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Additional numbers of students and teachers dress in red, white, and blue increasing spirit and enthusiasm for the homecoming parade.

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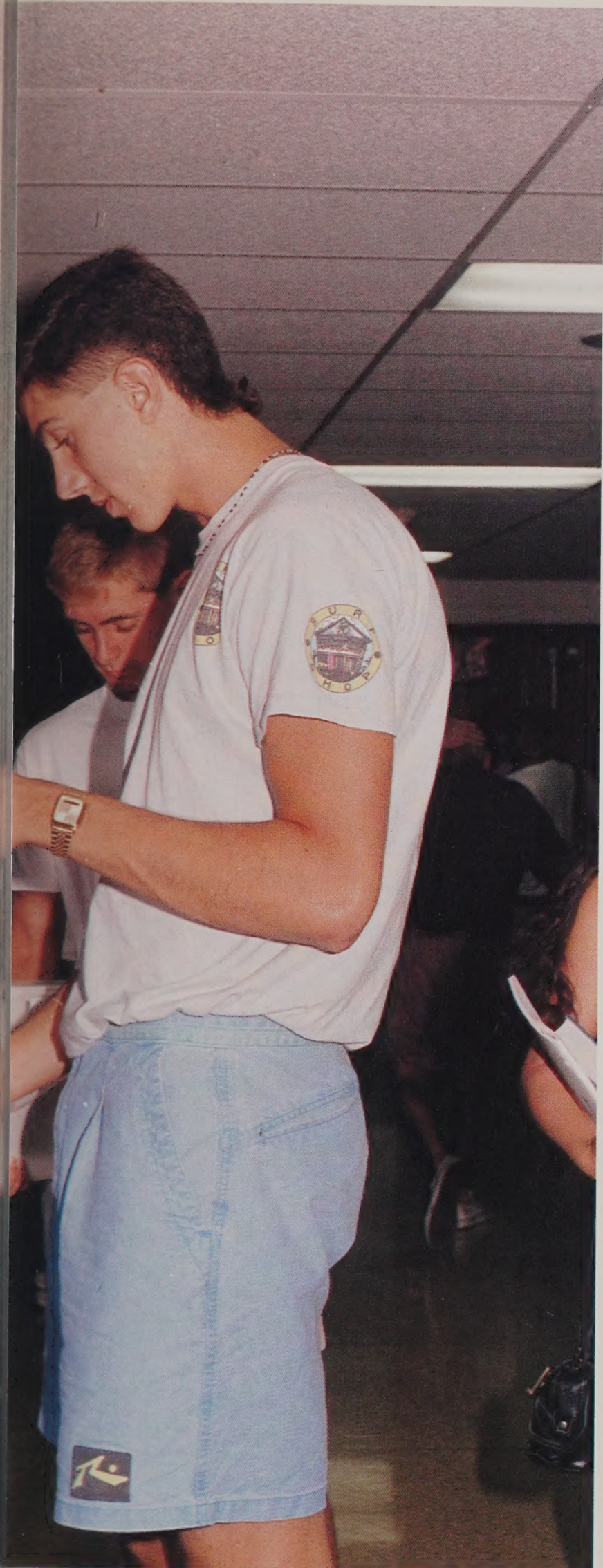
Change: to make or become different, to alter.

We entered the new school year with unexpected adventures. The installation of the seventh period added 30 minutes to the school day, but it enabled us to explore new areas of interest.

By collecting cashier receipts from local food chains we acquired additional computers for use in our classes. An increase in enrollment and in course selections added new teachers to the staff. Finally, our school underwent renovation to install central air conditioning and a new track.

No matter how we calculated it, changes influenced our outlook and attitudes. Thus, 'It All Adds Up' is personal and relevant to our school.



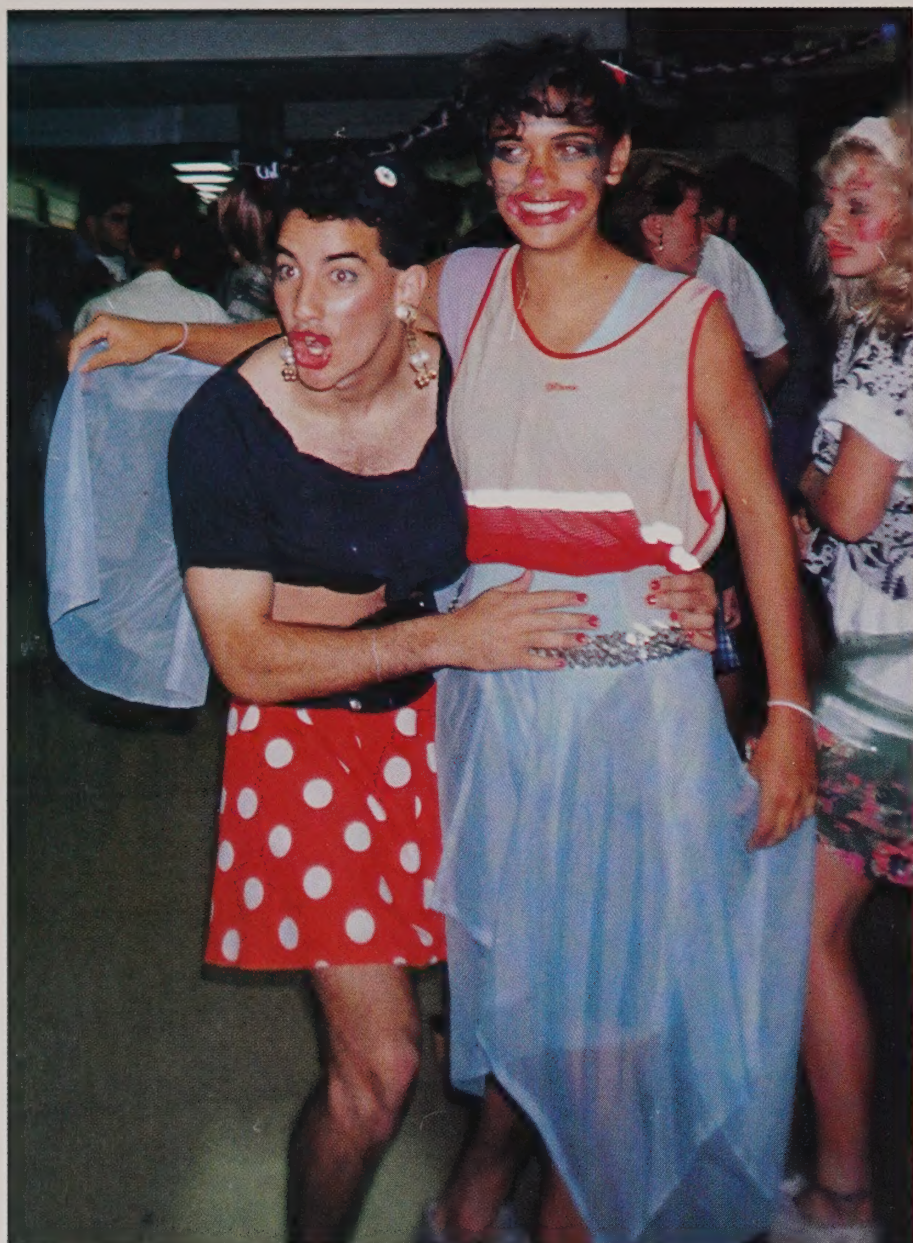


Painting the bleachers, Andrew Robbert adds blue to the word seniors. Not only did the seniors paint the bleachers, but juniors painted a section as well.



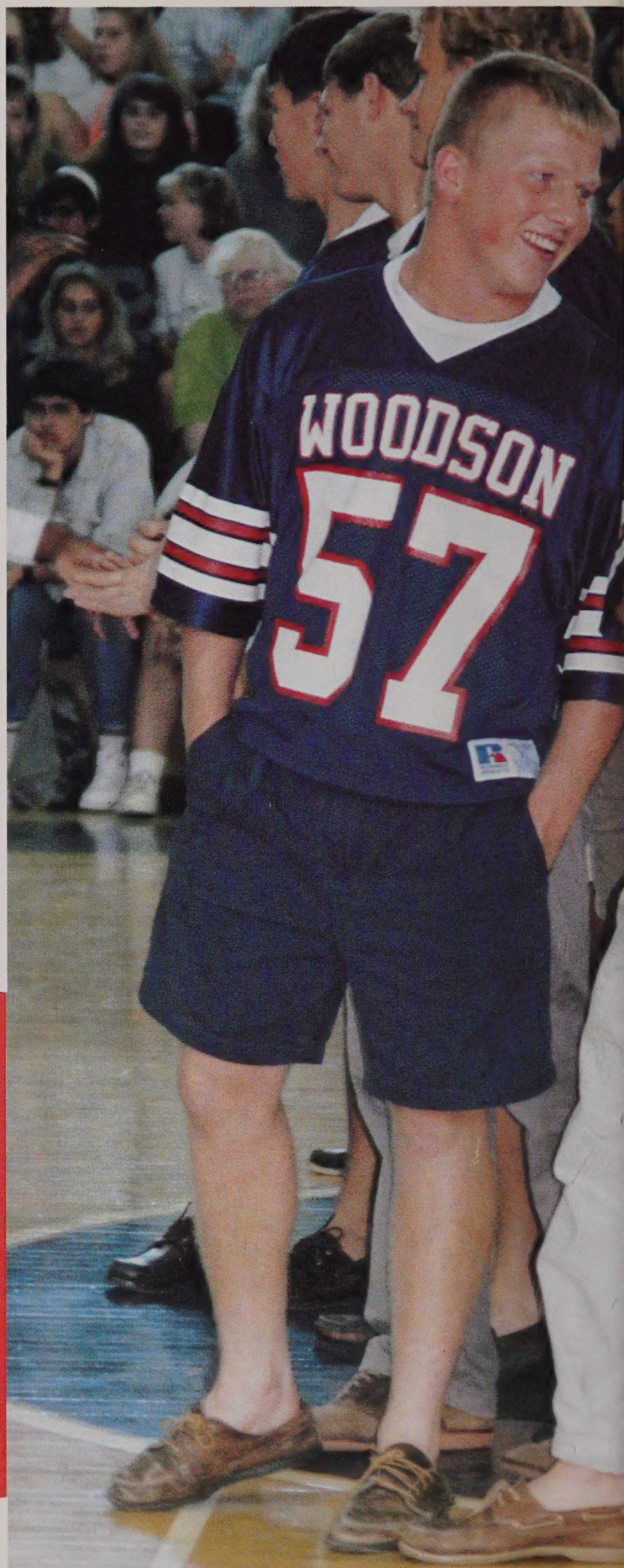
In a Friday morning pep rally, Carrie Cayton yells, "Go...Big...Blue!" During Friday morning pep rallies the band played the fight song as students got off the buses and entered the school.

Opening his senior locker for the first time, Jason Love tries to memorize his combination. Dave Hartingh waited patiently for Jason to finish so he could find his own locker.



Standing in the lobby at break, Sarah Commisso gets a friendly hug from Mike Salih. Mike dressed up for opposite sex day while Sarah was dressed for the varsity field hockey team initiation.

Varsity football players Chip Kugler and Derek Nicely discuss the upcoming game at the first pep rally. Later, players roused the crowd with a unique spelling of Woodson.



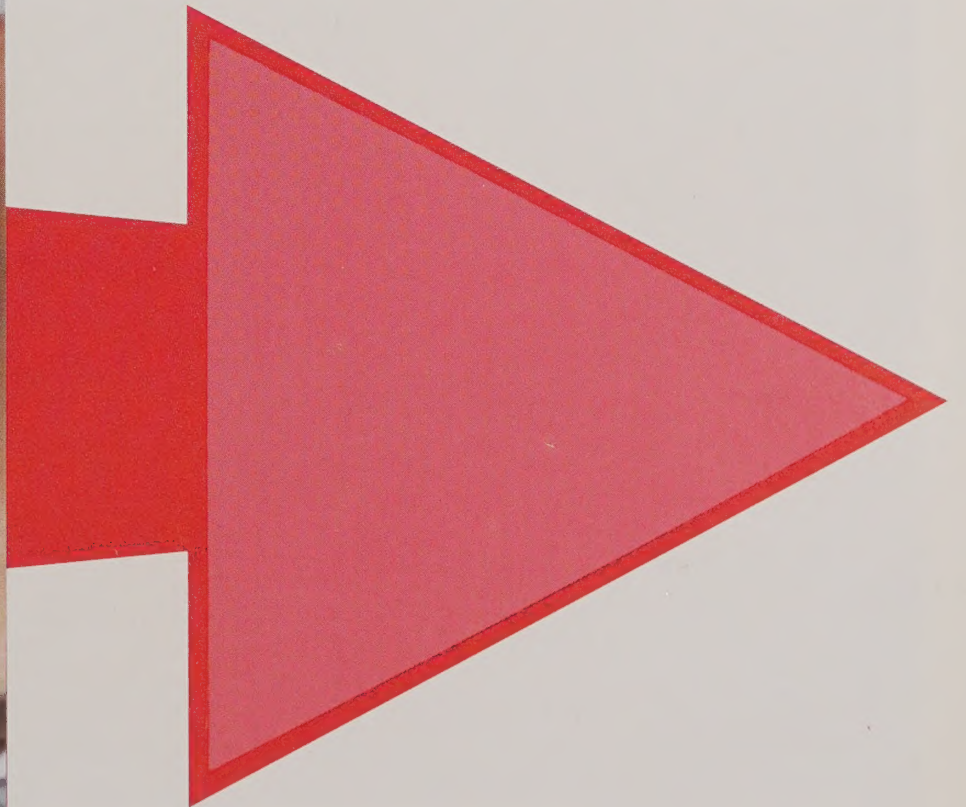


Living It Up

As the final seconds ticked away, the deafening roar of the crowd emphasized the reality that we won our homecoming game unexpectedly against Centreville. We dressed up in school colors, painted our faces and chanted our class cheers to show our exuberant school spirit.

Adding the seventh period to our school day allowed us to take more academic or elective courses. For some it was a broadening experience in business, the arts, and vocations, but for others it added more stress and homework.

We found enjoyment during school by talking to our friends in the main lobby, in the cafeteria and in the halls. After school and weekends we went to the movies, ate out or just spent time together fulfilling our social needs. We lived our student lives to the fullest in all our activities.



Cruising into the Future

Finally, the long awaited evening of June 13 arrived for the class of 1990. The weather was 75 degrees, crystal blue skies, and a cool, soothing breeze kept the hundreds of parents and friends comfortable while sitting at Pat Cunningham Stadium.

One of the main attractions was the speech of Seattle Seahawks Andrew Heck, a former graduate. In his speech he emphasized that it is all right to turn to someone when you need help. He referred to all the times his sister helped him.

When the ceremony ended, graduates departed for Cavalier Cruise. "It was one of the many great things that I did at Woodson, and will be remembered forever," said Jason Simpson. Oak Marr

Recreation Center was filled with 90 percent of the graduates for an alcohol free evening. There were fake casinos, drawings for TV's, VCR's, and other gifts. Water games were played by seniors cooling off with a splash in the olympic size pool.

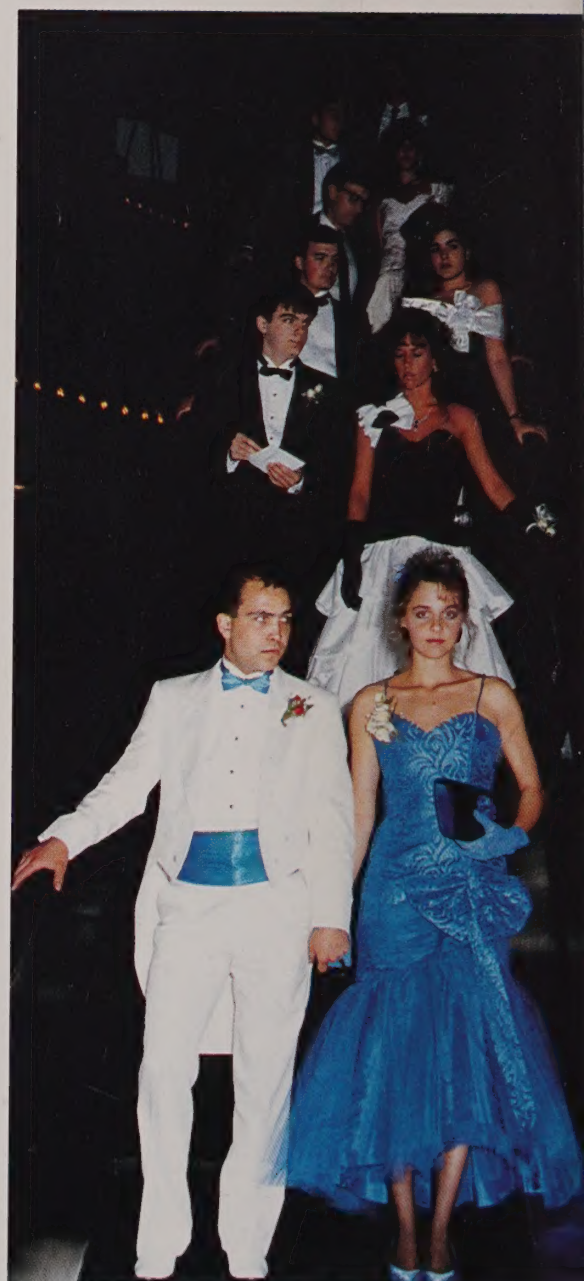
Senior Prom was held at the Crystal City Hyatt Regency, on May 25, under the "Wonderful Tonight" theme. Although the weather was dreary, the spirits of the students refused to dampen. Everyone was dressed in formal attire for a night on the town. Tom Hoyer said, "The night was a perfect end to my highschool career."

By: Todd Sheppard



Crystal Cox, Frances Ybanez, and volunteer parents enjoy an exciting game of roulette at the all night Cavalier Cruise party. This was one of the many games and activities for graduates to enjoy on their special night.

Jenny Polito and Bruce Morris are ready to enter the beautiful setting of the senior prom. The escalator lead down into the Hyatt's ballroom for an evening of dancing and fun.





Before the graduation ceremony, Matt Goves and Rich Silva adjust their bowties to perfection.

Cooling off in the swimming pool at Oak Marr Recreation Center, Michelle Milich, T.J. Jones, Angie Lingle, Beth Yacobi, and Doug Newstrom take advantage of all the activities during Cavalier Cruise.



It was a perfect setting for the last night as a high school senior. Receiving his diploma Seth Disler smiles proudly. In the background Mrs. Earline Wilson announces students names while Mr. Charles McCormick organizes the diplomas.

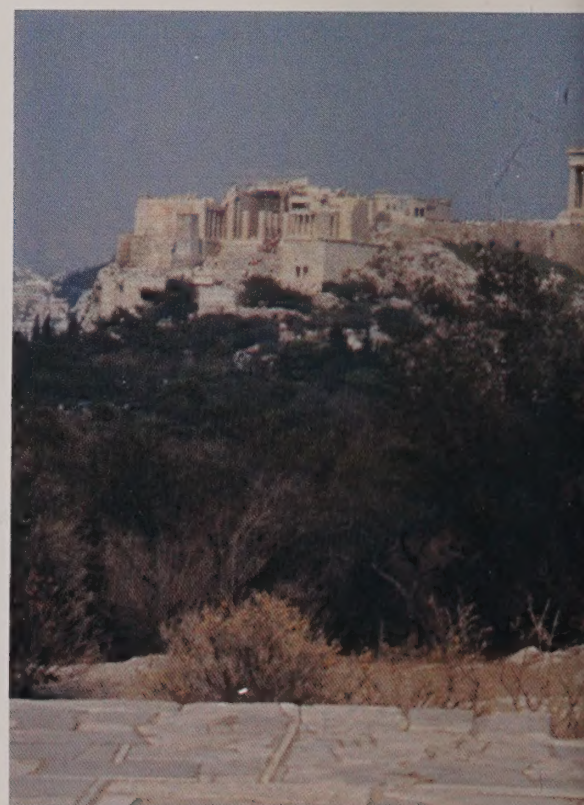
Ahh, the long summer days. Kirsten Crockford and Jen O'Connor relaxed and watched the waves roll by during a warm, sunny week in Nags Head, N.C.

Do you recognize this person? Mindy Leon celebrates her graduation from clown school.



Taking time out of their day as lifeguards, Holly Powers, Kyle Koontz, and Chris Harrison share a moment of relaxation. Many students spent their summer working at local pools.

Before continuing her cruise of the Mediterranean, Meg Burgess enjoys a panoramic view of the Acropolis in Athens.





Every evening at Princeton University, Suzanne Clarke and her Japanese roommate participated in a Japanese program of cultural activities with other participants. Twenty-six American and 26 Japanese students assembled for this intense, but fun convention.

S ummer Time To Escape

Weekends at the beach, lazy days at the pool, hours in front of the tube. This was the ideal summer, but not all "vegged" out. During the summer several students worked full or part time jobs, saved their dollars for college or a needed car. Some continued their education through the hot summer months, or perfected their talents at specialty camps, while others traveled abroad.

Imagine sailing through the canals of Venice and strolling amid the majestic columns of Ancient Greek temples. During the month of August, Meg Burgess toured Yugoslavia and Greece. "I went places that I never dreamed I would get a chance to visit. It was an unforgettable experience!"

The majority spent their summer in Fairfax. Many worked as lifeguards at pools in the area. "Becoming a lifeguard was hard work, but the job itself is fun," said Maura Coshaw, a three year employee at Truro Pool.

Derek Baxter and Mindy Leon hosted French foreign exchange students for three weeks. "Entertaining a foreign exchange student made me realize how

much there is to see and do in the Washington area," said Mindy Leon.

Jon McGowen swam in Colorado to prepare for Junior Nationals. He swam eight miles a day for three weeks to get ready for competition. "It was real hard work," he said, "but it really paid off."

Education was on the mind of Jennifer Townsend as she bravely sweated out Chemistry in summer school. Why did she do it? "I heard that science was a lot easier in the summer," she said.

Marisa del Cid, an accomplished musician, spent part of her summer at a music camp in Washington and the Institute for the Arts at Fairfax High School, where she studied music composition. "I learned to appreciate music much more because writing music and playing music are two different things. Now I know what composers have to go through just to write a composition."

There were many creative and stimulating ways to spend the summer away from school. Amy Greenberg, who was grounded for the entire summer said, "I was bored out of my mind!"

By: Meredith Faggen and Katie Schmitt



B Back To Reality

"It feels great to be given the opportunity to expand my knowledge and broaden my horizons," said Taylor Gaddy sarcastically after returning to school. The hustle and bustle began on September 4. For the freshmen the long awaited day was filled with mixed reactions. Lynn Ramsey said, "The halls seemed so small and the people so big. It seemed like everywhere I turned there were people." Katie Fowler said, "The first day of school I felt excited and nervous. It was a big difference from Frost Intermediate."

While the freshmen were trying to find their classes, the upperclassmen were greeting each other and discussing classes. The seven period day was one of the changes. Sherrill McCormack said, "Although the purpose of the seven period day is for our benefit, right now I slightly disagree with the seven period

day. It's hard to go four or five classes without a break depending on which lunch you have. The classes definitely seem shorter and there's no time to work."

Students identified additional frustrations such as lockers that die not open, humidity that was unbearable, and exhaustion from an added class.

Natasha Henpessy said, "The first day of school is always the worst. You're hit by this great realization that you're back in school for ten months. But being a senior helps because you think that after these ten months of sheer horror you'll be graduating and going off to college, never to return." Maria Buchholz said, "I had mixed feelings about returning to school because I wanted to see what my classes were going to be like, but I was sad to see the summer end."

By: Sharon Frey and Bonnie Cha

Wandering down the hall, Joseph Gallo tries to find his science class. Many freshmen had trouble finding their classes during the first day of school.





Mr. Billak tries to decipher a locker combination. Students turned to other students and faculty for assistance with lockers that did not open.

Excited to find her new locker, Tyheita Weaver receives her combination from Mrs. Juliet Williams. Many students found that their locker combinations did not work.

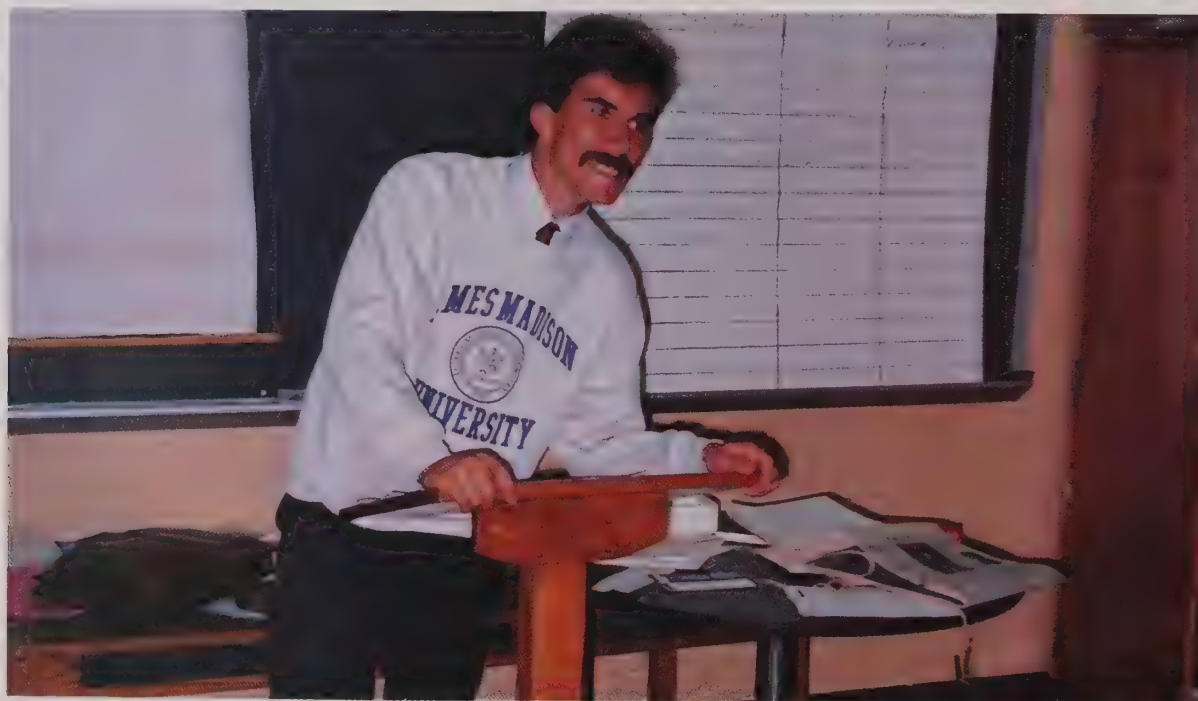


After English class, Lesley Barmak and Megan Frates search for their lockers. They were eager to find them so they didn't have to carry their books around.

In between classes Amy McBride looks at her friends' schedules. They find that they have two classes together.

Outside of their 3rd period class during break, Debbie Holtmann, Eva Deutsch, and Renee Crook sport suspenders, vests, and ties for opposite sex day. Students borrowed these clothes from their dads to get into the spirit of the day.

For college day, John Promersberger wears his Duke sweatshirt and turns in his chemistry paper. Most students wore college attire from their favorite university.



While wearing his alma mater sweatshirt, Mr. Rob Green teaches his 11th grade history class. College day took place on the Monday of spirit week.

Stopping in the main lobby, Natalie Cook and Chris Norris discuss Chris' outfit for opposite sex day. Many of the senior guys who dressed up borrowed the clothing of senior girls.





While reminiscing on her own beach days, Erin Anne Smith shows the total summer look for beach day. Students wore apparel from sunglasses to wetsuits for the festivities.



The Spirit Is Back

College students, beach bums, and transvestites. What do all of these things have in common? They were part of festivities for spirit week.

To promote school spirit during the week before the homecoming game, the student union declared a different mode of dress for each day. "We really wanted everyone to participate in spirit week," said Joel Alarcon, "so we made the themes easy so everyone would dress up."

There was college day in which students sported a T-shirt or sweatshirt of their favorite college. Tuesday was

beach day where students surpassed the early October morning chill to show off their beach attire. Wednesday was slob day. Students showed up wearing bathrobes, nightgowns, and bunny slippers. Next was opposite sex day. The girls came in wing tips and neckties, while the guys came to school wearing miniskirts and polka dot tube dresses.

"It was a lot of fun," commented Chris Norris. "Dressing as a girl has given me a whole new perspective on things!" Finally, Friday was spirit day and students wore red, white, and blue.

By: Jennifer Kyriakakis

The Excitement Builds

Bands played, the Precisionettes and cheerleaders marched, and the activities went on. What was the meaning of this? Something big was happening, something spectacular, it was the Homecoming Parade!

All day, the students, dressed in school spirit, anticipated the bell to ring, signaling the beginning of the festivities.

The aroma of food attracted students to the booths. Clubs sold popcorn balls, pizza, sundaes, and baked goods to raise money. The library sold used books and records. And the junior varsity cheerleaders sold tie-dyed clothing.

At the same time several bands played. Students heard selections from The Cure, "The Humpty Dance," and some originally composed music. Suddenly, heads turned to face the loud

sound of a fire truck's siren, marking the beginning of the parade.

Each class displayed floats around the parking lot, while cheering to their class. The homecoming court smiled and waved their hands. The band followed with the Precisionettes performing.

"The band and Precisionettes were really good, but the parade was shorter than I thought it would be," said Amy McDonough. However, Scott Mercado said, "The cars moved too slow, the fire-truck blew exhaust in my face, and I didn't want the bands to stop playing. They were good." When the parade faded away the bands continued to play and more food was consumed.

By: Bonnie Cha

Reflecting off Megan Jones' fashionable sunglasses, Chad Bailey is seen playing his guitar. The bright sun made the homecoming parade more enjoyable and pleasant.

Thinking of his next chord, Mike Santelia entertains the crowd around him. The Fuse was one of the popular bands that played during the parade.





Slowly but surely, Debbie Rosenkranz paints Sarah Johnson's face for the homecoming parade festivities. Painting faces was just one of the ways students displayed school spirit.



Marching with a smile, Jennifer Kyriakakis is hiding the fact that she is cold in her short skirt. The Precisionettes were one of the feature attractions at the homecoming game.

Showing their school spirit, Bart Fleming and friends cheer for the Cavaliers. Cheering went on throughout the game, giving the players a feeling that the crowd was there to support them.



During an intense moment in the game, Mike Woolever tries to outsmart his opponent.

With crown and robe, Nancy Weigle, after being announced the 29th homecoming queen stands with her father Gerald Weigle.





The class of '92 cheer with enthusiasm at the game. Their float won first place for the third year in a row.



During the game, Brandon Corso listens intently for instructions on the next play. Brandon lead the Cavaliers to a winning game.

gainst All Odds

"We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit how about you?" was heard from the Pat Cunningham Stadium during the homecoming game. The stands were crowded with cheering students, faculty, and parents. The football players were ready to tackle the Centreville Wildcats.

At the end of the second quarter, Woodson led 10-7. During halftime the Homecoming Court paraded out onto the track. Nancy Weigle was crowned twenty-ninth Homecoming Queen.

The floats were not allowed to be driven around the new track, so the sophomores and seniors carried their floats in front of the stands. For the theme Save The Earth, the class of '93 won best use of color, the chorus won

best use of theme, and the class of '92 won best overall. The seniors conserved paper by using newspapers and trash.

The fourth quarter brought out the freshman and junior varsity cheerleaders, who cheered with the varsity squad. They held the crowd's attention with cheers which kept everyone's spirits going.

The football team played a winning game with the final score 17-7. Quarterback Brandon Corso led the team to victory. Brent Weisner was the receiver who caught a twenty-two yard touchdown which sealed the upset over Centreville. When asked about the game, Erika Sklar said, "The team was great and I'm really glad they won."

By: Maryanne Watson and Sharon Frey

May I Have This Dance

The 20th of October was a special night for Woodson students. The girls wore formal dresses and high heels, curled their hair, did their nails and bought boutonnieres at the last minute. The guys, spiffed up in a suit and tie, asked dad for the keys to the car, loaded up on cologne and remembered to get the corsage out of the refrigerator. They went out of their way, because this was not just any Saturday night, it was Homecoming.

The Senior class transformed the cafeteria with silver and blue balloons and streamers. Stars with couples names lined the hallways, and students socialized and danced.

Howard Kronthal and Megan Frates preceded the dance with dinner with three other couples at Jane Kasoff's

house. Howard commented on the music as "older, like what my parents would listen to, but we still danced alot and had a good time."

His brother, Mike Kronthal enjoyed a dinner at Clyde's, with his date and one other couple. "Once we got to the dance we danced about three songs, then got our pictures," said Mike.

Becky Entlich travelled to the dance with a group of 20 on a bus with a driver. She thoroughly enjoyed the dance, especially watching chaperone Jerek Knight get down to MC Hammer.

No matter what people did for dinner, how long they stayed at the dance and what they did after, most agreed with Erin Donahue, who summed up the evening as, "Awesome!"

By: Nancy Weigle

While dancing to "In Your Eyes," Nadal Stevens and her date enjoy their evening.



While waiting for the DJ to play another slow song, Bob Clickner and Heidi Peters are enjoying the enchantment of Homecoming.

Pausing for a moment after the dance, Jon Finch, Kerry Roberson, Dave Young, and Christin Ischer hold onto their momentos of the evening.



After stopping to socialize during the Homecoming Dance, Nancy Weigle, Jeff Ahlerich, Liz Stanley and Matt Graham decide to head back to the dance floor.



After coming home from dinner Dana Delutis and Rob Alley hurry into the dance to escape the October evening chill and to get their pictures taken.

Reaching for the snooze button, Jill Moran values her last moments of sleep before getting up and ready for school.



In order to get ready for school on time, Megan Lucas fights off sleepiness as she curls her hair.

Smiling as she grabs her energy for the day, Erin Seem prepares to make her breakfast.



While eating his Raisin Bran, Dave Motz hurriedly finishes up his biology homework.



It's 7 am, Where Are You?

It's 7 a.m. on a weekday morning, where are you? If you are like most students you probably found yourself sleeping, studying, driving, dressing, showering, eating, or making yourself presentable.

Students who lived in neighborhoods long distances from school were already on the road at 7 a.m.. Erik Olson, who lives in Fairfax Station, said, "I think they should have built the school closer."

Others, like Bridget Cleary, sat at the breakfast table, eating and consuming caffeine to get them through the morning. "I usually sit in a daze and eat my toast and peanut butter," she said.

When the clock struck 7:00, girls primped in front of the mirror. Their bathrooms resembled Circuit City in the mornings, due to curling irons, hair-

dryers, and other devices used to beautify.

Both boys and girls found 7 a.m. the perfect time to hit the books. They crammed last minute facts and figures into their heads to be thoroughly prepared for a first period test. "Studying in the mornings works really well for me," added Charlene Toomer.

Of course, there were those cuddled under their covers at 7 a.m. These students valued every minute of sleep, and were often seen running to first period.

At 7:00 AM students participated in a variety of activities, ranging from studying to sleeping. But all these students had one thing in common, they all were in their seats in first period at 7:30.

By: Nancy Weigle



While carpooling to school, Erik Olson catches a few last minutes of sleep by stretching out in the backseat of his friend's car.

Frustrated with geometry, Forrest Norman ponders the next question. First period is usually a time for students to prepare for the long day ahead.

urning the Midnight Oil

Study: the act of applying the mind in order to acquire knowledge, as by reading, investigating. The seventh period day added five more pounds of books to already loaded backpacks, and another hour of homework to intolerable schedules.

A throng of students were outraged that the coveted break was absorbed into the regular class period. Break had been minutes to cram for that forgotten quiz. Derek Baxter said, "I want break now!" Even freshmen needed a break. Todd Unzicker said, "I think the day is too strenuous and lunch isn't enough rest time."

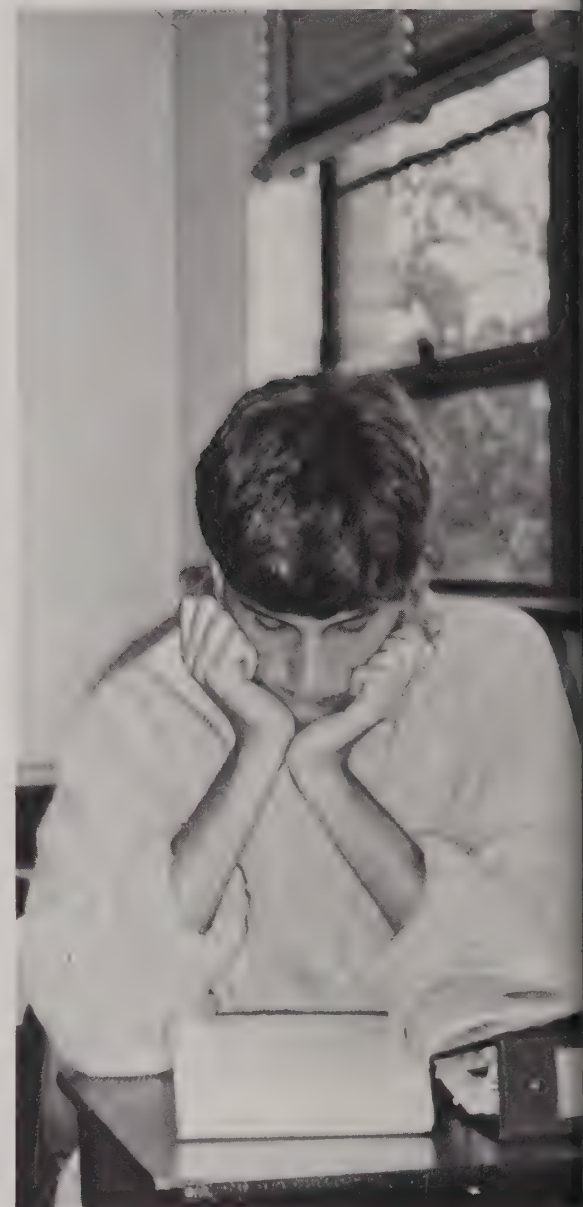
Underclassmen and upperclassmen put aside extracurricular activities for the extra load of homework. Simran Ratra

Exhausted with stress, Tracey King takes a nap during English. Like Tracey, many other athletes had a difficult time fitting in the extra studying for seventh period.

exclaimed that she studied "as much as my brain can hold." Liz Budiansky said, "We should have a study hall to cut down on the amount of work we have to bring and do at home."

With the required amount of homework, students who played sports or attended club meetings had to budget their time. When asked, several students stated that they study at night while they participated in extracurricular activities. Other students such as Francine Affourtit hurriedly replied, "Whenever." Another view on study habits came from Nancy Maigler, "I think it is something that we should all probably get into the habit of because in the end it'll all pay off... hopefully."

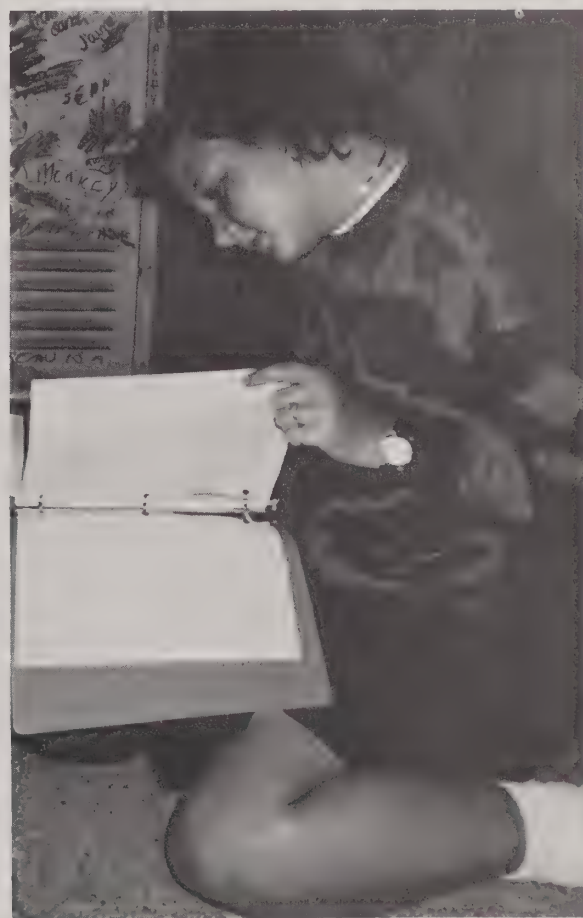
By: Jenny Miller





Finishing her biology lab early, Lori Hohenleitner gets some extra minutes of sleep. With the seven period day, students found their sleep time lessened to get the increased amount of home-work done.

Trying to get some sun, Rebecca Uhlman studies outside. Many students found that the fresh air helped to clear their minds.



Taking advantage of the reinstated break, Liz Budiansky studies for the next class. Many students were overjoyed that break was brought back, for it was ten extra minutes to study.

Relaxing, Andrew Jones and J.J. Mangan spend lunch in the cafeteria. But soon they will return to their fifth period class and continue with the school day.

Brent Del Vecchio enjoys his bologna sandwich. He brings his binder to get some extra studying in done during lunch.



Preferring to eat lunch outside of the cafeterias, Sally Binard, Judy Chen, and Mahnaz Hooshmand choose the auditorium lobby to talk about the day's events.

Some students enjoyed eating in the hall. Christie Bartzer takes advantage of the lunch periods by having a one on one conversation.





During lunch, Lisa Taylor, Melania Makris and Christine Reno catch up on the latest gossip. Lisa was anxious to hear about Melania's weekend.



ating It Up

"Food fight!," someone yelled as pizza and chocolate milk flew across the cafeteria. Only once, did Mr. Billak have to announce that staff members would again be posted as lunch monitors if another incident occurred. Lunch was shortened by ten minutes to accommodate the 7th period. Students ate in one of the two cafeterias, outside, or in the halls by the cafeteria. Students were suspended the first time they were caught leaving campus.

Polly Browder explained, "I never eat lunch. I sit at my locker and do my homework so I have more time for myself when I get home from school." Fred Hermann likes to "eat" during lunch. He claimed his favorite food was "definitely burritos!"

Brent Del Vecchio wouldn't comment

on the food but he said they should "use real meat."

In order to improve the lunch situation, Danessa Carragher said, "The lines need to be a lot shorter. Why not move the salad bar out on some tables, then we will have one extra regular lunch line in cafeteria A."

Besides the regular lunch line and the salad bar, students satisfied themselves at the snack bar. This line offered snacks such as Twinkies, chips, milkshakes, and fruit drinks. There was also a food machine which offered sandwiches and cereal. Yet, with all these choices, students still expressed dislike for the cafeteria food and longed for the Fair City McDonalds which was so close, yet so far.

By: Jennifer Kyriakakis

oments Of Relaxation

Anxious eyes watched the clock as the second hand slowly moved back then forward. Click...rrring! The long awaited bell had just rung. The sound was a symbol of freedom and of many different activities.

Bodies busily moved through the crowded halls, as people opened their lockers and contemplated whether or not they should do their homework. Once the students fled to their buses, the halls were silent and vacant. However, in the far distance there was the sound of after school activities.

In both gyms, the cheerleaders and Precisionettes were practicing to get the routine right. While they were stomping their feet and clapping their hands, the athletes ran or lifted weights to keep in shape. Brian Jay said, "I like going to football practice afterschool because I get to play the sport I want to play and I get to hit people." But while they practiced, some students sat in a sun lit room and made up tests or got extra help.

Staying afterschool was also the time

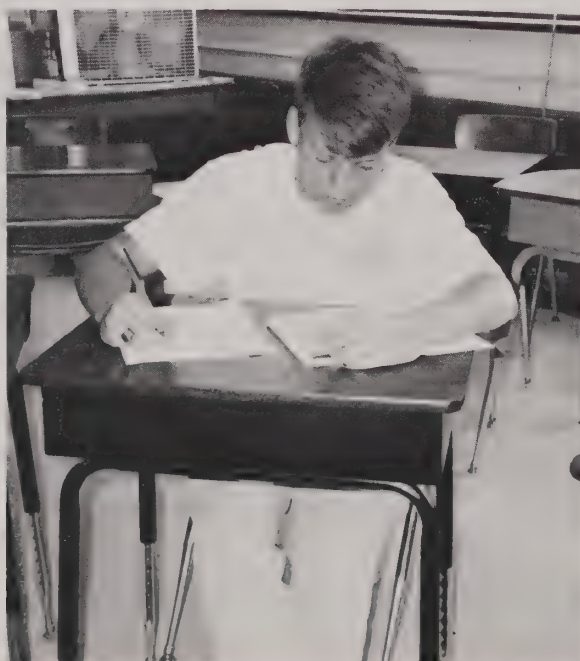
Trying to concentrate on his vocabulary, Mike Healy anticipates leaving class and spending some time with his friends. Fair City was one of the many places where students went to relieve stress.

to socialize and have fun. During classes students dreamed of crossing the street to Fair City. Afterschool was the perfect time to walk over and relieve the hardships of school. "If I don't have cheerleading practice, then I like to hang out with friends. That is until I have to do homework," stated Daniela Castignino.

As the day came to an end, the students had one disadvantage to face the long trip home on the late bus. "I enjoy staying after school beause there are many activities, but the late buses are always late," said Dana Duckett. Of course ther were some who had the privilege to drive home.

All in all, afterschool activities meant the time to practice, to study, and to relieve the tension that had built up ever since the first bell rang. As the seventh period came to a close, the students sat at the edge of their seat waiting for the bell. When the bell rang, it was time to let go and run wild with enthusiasm.

By: Bonie Cha





During preparation for practice, Brent Weisner and Amy Dickson have a friendly conversation. Many players relied on volunteers to help them.

Warming up, Maria Mireles starts her preparation for an exhausting cross country practice. The track was the sight of many hours of practice for the cross country team.



Tennis members gather around while Mary Klima tells an intriguing story. This was the time they tried to relax before an intense match.

Marching to the beat, percussion members practice in the summer heat to get ready for the fall season. During the summer, the band practiced in the scorching heat to get the beat right.

Experiencing the rugged outdoors on "Uncool Island" near Skyline Drive, Oscar Arnoldson and Kip Fulks prepare to cook dinner. Camping provided a peaceful get away from the hectic life of Fairfax.

Homework, homework, homework. Lofty Durham searches for the required AP English book, *Watership Down*. Students found stress continuing with their weekend projects.



Relieving stress, Amy Dickson and Ilene Hahn ride the Smithsonian carousel. Visiting museums in D.C. was a popular weekend get-away.



While volunteering for Representative Jim Moran's campaign, Stephen Barnes inflates balloons at the Fairfax Fair. Stephen was fulfilling many hours of volunteer work needed for his government class.

Exhausted from the tremendous amount of schoolwork, Holly Powers hibernates over the weekend.



he Week Ends And Fun Begins

Tick, tick, tick, tick. On Friday, the last seconds of seventh period seemed to take an eternity. Everyone was ready to take a brash plunge out the door and start their two days of freedom.

Students needed an escape from their weekly doldrums. After being closed in the classroom for five days, some cruised Fairfax in search of "THE" weekend party while others hit the hot spots of Washington, D.C. and Georgetown.

Numerous students met their friends for dinner at their local favorites. Familiar faces could be found enjoying their meals at Carlos O'Kelly's on Little River Turnpike and Brion's Grill in University Mall. This became a regular weekend activity for many students. Meg McGurk stated that she and her friends go so often that, "The waiters

even know us now." For those who were down to their last dollar, there was always the old standby McDonald's.

Saturday was a time to spend the day shopping and hanging out at the mall. Tysons Corner, Fair City Mall, and Fair Oaks were the favorites of this social scene. However, some dislike the hustle and bustle of weekend hangouts. Yvonne Bashaw explained, "My boyfriend and I like to go somewhere secluded and quiet, away from all the excitement."

Students found a wide variety of activities to do on the weekend. Whether they hung out at friends' houses or went out, they always found a way to relax and take a break. "It doesn't matter where I go out, as long as I have fun with my friends," stated Laurie Bishopp.

By: Christina Hagopian

ight Off Main Street

Where to go? What to do? Get out of the house and explore Fairfax! Students claimed that there wasn't much to do around Fairfax. However, there were quite a few undiscovered and even a few old favorite places to have fun.

Teenagers discovered that Fairfax was full of exciting restaurants. Three restaurants that seemed to be the most popular were Carlos O'Kelly's, Tastee 29 Diner, and Brion's Grill. Carlos O'Kelly's specialized in Mexican food while Brion's Grille and the Tastee 29 Diner had a variety of food to suit everyone. Jill Moran said, "The Tastee 29 is a really great place to eat. There's never a wait and it has all types of food."

Students went many places on any given Saturday night. The most popular place was Multiplex Cinema; with twelve theaters everyone was able to see a movie that suited his own tastes. Two other hang-outs were the Fairfax Ice Arena, and Bowl America. Megan Lucas said, "I've only been bowling once, but I went with all my friends and we had fun no matter how inexperienced we were."

Within a twenty minute drive, students were able to reach Springfield Mall, Fair Oaks Mall, or Tysons Corner

Mall. At all of these malls, students had places to shop, such as music stores, sporting goods stores, large department stores and toy stores. Alicia Kuhn said, "Tysons is a great place to shop because it combines all sorts of stores like the Body Shop, Georgetown Cotton, and Mrs. Fields Cookies, all of my favorites."

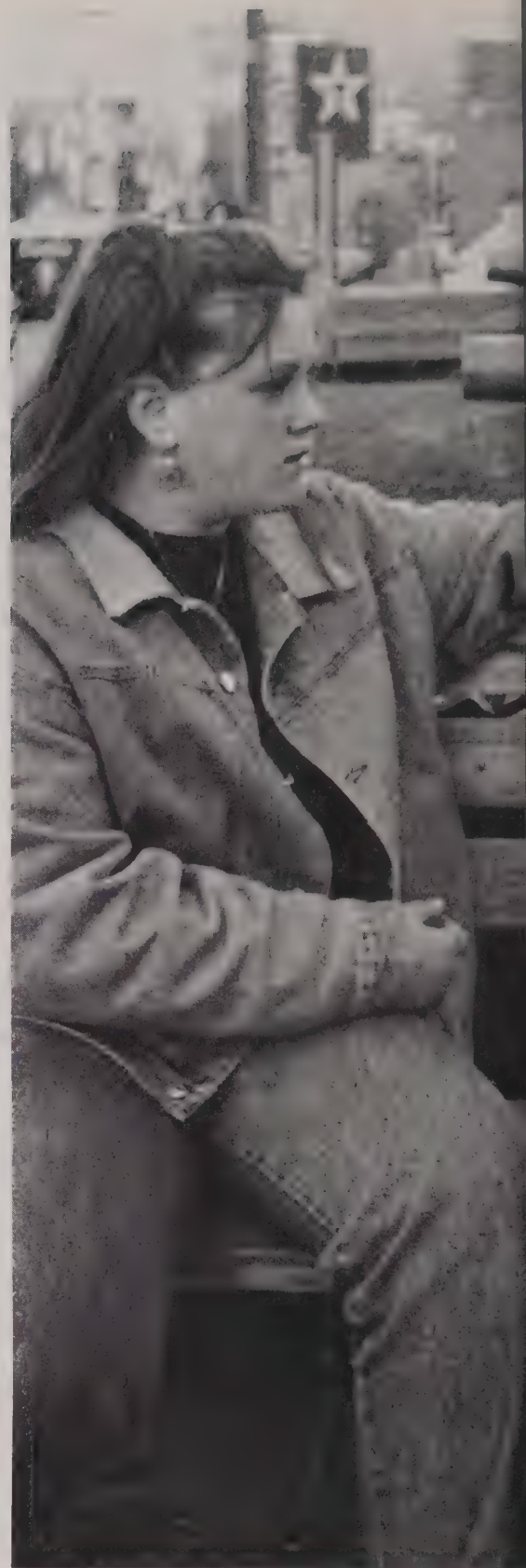
Fairfax County offered many historical places to visit. Manassas Battlefields, Sully Plantation, Mt. Vernon, and Woodlawn Plantation all had tours on weekends for students. These places gave high school students the chance to learn about the history of Fairfax County.

During springtime, many students went to Burke Lake or Lake Accotink. For a small fee of \$6 students were able to rent canoes and paddleboats. Camping out over night and hiking nature trails were also ways to spend Saturday afternoons. John Austin said, "It's a fun place to go to get away from everything."

Despite the numerous places to go and things to do in Fairfax County, most students just settled for socializing at friend's houses.

By: Gonzalo Camberos and Meg McGurk

Choosing her ball at Bowl America, Tracy Goodwin spends a Friday night with her friends. Bowling was a popular sport of choice on weekends.





Sitting on the benches in front of the Old Court House, Katherine Fedorov and Lara Fedorov take in the view all the way down Main Street.

Sharon Hudson carefully reads the box of a movie while trying to decide what to rent. Many students frequented Blockbuster and Erol's on the weekends to watch movies with friends.



Hoping his account isn't overdrawn, Mike Feinberg enjoys the freedom of withdrawing money whenever he likes. Cashflow was visited by high school students at all times of the day.



Satisfying her craving for a light snack, Meg McGurk grabs some TCBY yogurt from worker Dana Weller. TCBY was one of the many places students went to cure their hunger pains.

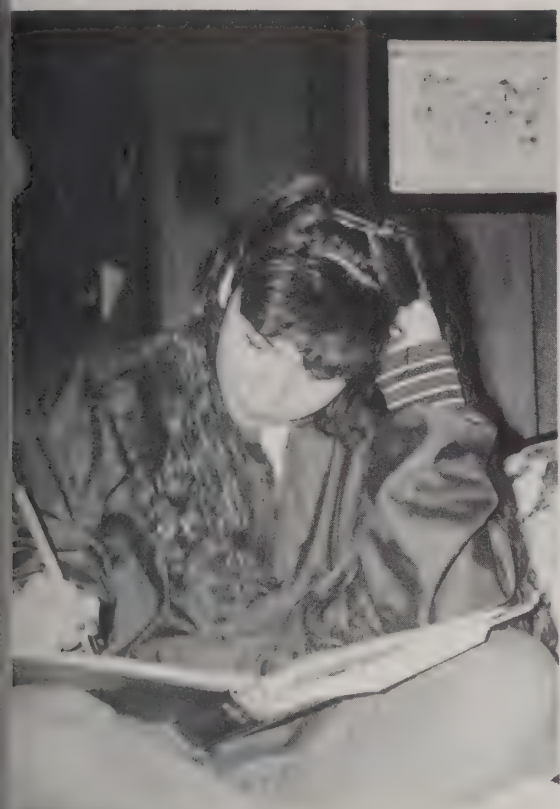


While reading *A Farewell To Arms* for her GT English class, Sarah Commisso slips in a nap. After she stayed at school every day until 5:00 for field hockey practice, the nap was much needed.

Earning the right to attend Nationals in Nashville Tennessee, JV cheerleaders Tina Rogers, Dana Delutis, and Hilary Moyers take a break from practice. The squad practiced for the competition on Thursday's from 6-8 p.m..



ka Sklar sits in her den, away from the noise she attempts to complete her math homework. Students taking algebra II found the advanced math to be more difficult.



Talking on the phone was one of the most popular pastimes for students. Jennie Stallings called her friend Sharon Frey to find out if she had any homework.

Studying for her weekly AP American history test, Christine Amos re-reads her notes. The added 7th period allowed students to take either an extra elective or an AP class.



It's 7pm Where Are You?

Cracking open the history book, aimlessly flipping through 110 cable stations, munching on Fritos with the radio blasting, or taking a short visit to dreamland were just a few of the activities students were found doing at 7 p.m. during the week.

Students engaged in activities during the evening hours. Many people slept or did homework. "After dinner I take a short nap and then wake up to do my homework or listen to music," explained Sarah Commisso. Tracy Ljone said, "By 7 o'clock I'm exhausted, but I'm usually just starting my homework."

At this time, other students busily planned activities for the night. Young Life was a popular choice on Wednesday nights. Christine Annunziata viewed

Young Life as, "a getaway from school and a place to meet new friends." After-school jobs kept people busy. Ralston Smith commented, "My job takes up a lot of time, but it's worth it when I get my paycheck." After dinner, guys and girls both spent time on the phone. "I like talking to my friends that I don't get to see during the day," said Joey Ready-hough.

Resting, watching TV, and snacking were other priorities in the evening. "I usually take a break around 7 and watch TV," said John Owendoff. To students the evening hours were valuable time spent recovering from one school day and preparing for the next.

By: Colleen Reddan

ome Things Never Change

Toilet paper dangling on every tree branch welcomed students back on the first day of school. The senior class had struck again. For decades the school has been subjected to the tradition of senior pranks. Seniors also enjoyed many other traditions such as senior prom, wills, privileges, Cavalier cruise, and the bonfire to name a few. When asked what tradition she would alter, Maureen Sheehan stated, "I think seniors should be able to leave campus during lunch."

Homecoming was something that all classes enjoyed and as Cameron Gilligan said, "one of the few times of the year when everyone forgets where they are socially, works together, and has school spirit." During homecoming season special traditions such as the parade, the court and queen, the football game, the dance, and class float parties all contributed to the rising school spirit.

Sophomore class president Dana De-

Buried under piles of newspaper, Steph Gleason and Megan Maltby diligently work on the Senior float. Many students put in long hours to make their class float the best that it could be.

Lutis stated the class of '93 will initiate, "class competitions, after-the-float parties, and quarterly car washes" that will help induce spirit.

Football games were, as Erin Elson said, "a fun thing to do, a school act that everybody can get behind and enjoy." Different types of sporting events from soccer to crew interested students. Sara Sterle said, "I liked the basketball games at home because everyone was so psyched up and you felt the excitement being closed up in the gym."

Barry Kline said, "Traditions reflect school spirit, the more we have and the more we participate in, the more school spirit we have." Julie Karickhoff stated her thoughts on traditions. "If you take part in traditions, they will be memorable, but if you sit back and let them go by, they will mean nothing."

By: Jennifer Miller

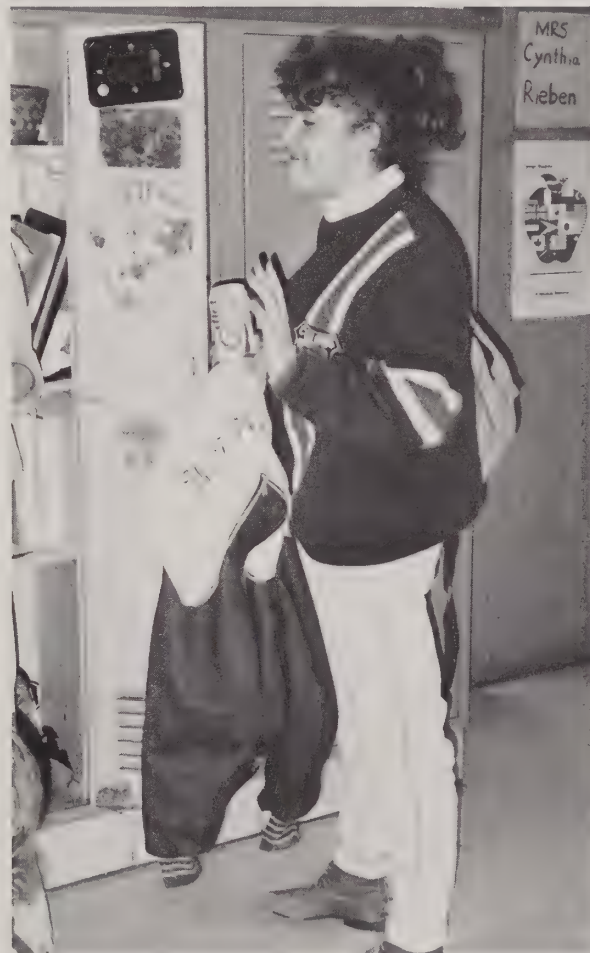




Taking a well-deserved break, Sang Min Kim and Tamara Warren display their paint coated clothes. Painting the bleachers has been a tradition that students have always looked forward to.



Overjoyed with her gifts, Jennie Stallings gives an appreciative look to Allie Maltby. Giving balloons and flowers and decorating lockers with streamers were favorite ways of celebrating birthdays.



Proud to have earned her letter jacket, Diane Smith wears it often. Many students coveted their letter jackets, which symbolized their dedication to their activity.

Varsity field hockey initiation day will forever live in the memories of Beth Jamvold, Tracey King, Lisa Stark, Meg Burgess and Nicole Allaire. This tradition required new members of the varsity teams to sing in the cafeterias and chant the senior class cheer.

Participating in a traditional squaredance, Kristen Ramsey and Brian Helmick do the Virginia Reel.

Partners Tom Gibney and Noelle Zeiner enjoy the casual atmosphere of the dance. Before the dance Tom and Noelle dined at a Chinese restuarant.



After picking daisies in the country, Megan Bonifas and Ryan McCollum find solitude in dancing to their favorite song.

At the Hitchin' Booth, Marrin' Sam Rob Thorney, and witness Sarah Hopkins tie the knot between Tony Palermo and his Daisy Mae, Kim Smoot. Couples received golden rings as a memento of the evening.





Promenading on the dance floor, Phil Torreele leads his partner Lucy Wichlacz through the Dog Patch. After Dancing the two posed for a keep-sake photo.



Fulfilling a tradition of the Dogpatch Days, Penny Fuller caught and tied up her Lil' Abner Jeff Copland.

ogpatch Daze

Plaid shirts, cowboy boots, overalls and straw hats flashed across the dance floor. The race was on for Daisy Mae to catch her Lil' Abner.

The roles were reversed, the girls got the chance to ask their friends and sweethearts to the Sadie Hawkins Dance on November 10. The Junior class transformed Cafeteria A into Dog Patch. At noon, juniors gathered to decorate the cafeteria with streamers and balloons as well as autumn pumpkins and haystacks.

After dining out with friends, couples arrived at Dog Patch and danced to the latest hits. At the Hitchin' Post, students exchanged wedding vows and rings as they were married. Certificates of marriage were shaped as pumpkins, leaves, and black cats. They were distributed as souvenirs. In addition, pictures of the couples dressed in plaid and denim were taken in Cafeteria B beside giant hay-

stacks as a memento of the evening. Many of the students also chose to have pictures taken as a group.

The highlight of the evening was the long awaited announcement of Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae. The excitement escalated as Emily Hollis and Mike Healy were announced as the winners.

For most students, the night did not end after the dance. Noelle Zeiner and Tom Gibney later spent their evening at her house watching movies together. Noelle expressed her enjoyment by saying, "The casual atmosphere of Sadie's made the dance a lot of fun."

Students enjoyed the Sadie Hawkins Dance. New student Lori Hohenleitner described her first Sadie's experience and said, "I had a really great time. I also learned the nervousness that guys go through when they ask us out."

By: Christina Hagopian

Night Out

At 6:30 p.m., March 2, they filed into the crowded auditorium with their escorts, carrying bags containing their casual wear, and costumes of their idols. They had practiced for weeks for the big night--the second annual Mr. Woodson contest.

Sponsored by the junior class, the event was arranged and emceed by the class officers. They organized frequent practices to ensure the contest would go smoothly. Contestants Cap Smith, Fred Hermann, Jon Farmelo, Mike Healy, and Dave Hulcher represented juniors.

Participants dressed as their idols, which ranged from "The Godfather" to Bob Marley. Senior contenders were Mike Salih, Joel Alarcon, Chris Norris, Brian Wright and Mike Marty. The nominees were asked an impromptu question, "What does a girl see when she looks in your eyes?" Mike Healy answered this question by simply saying, "Heaven."

The competitors showed their dancing ability to a New Kids on the Block mix choreographed by Jen Kyriakakis. Freshmen were represented by Ryan

Spencer, Mike Bertucci, and Jon Rendine, while Chad Norris and Chad Brinkley were the selected sophomores. They modeled their casual wear, as Kerry Kent described their outfits, activities, and aspirations.

The former Mr. Woodson, Dave Young, gave a surprise performance while the judges conferred. He danced to David Lee Roth, James Brown, and, of course, Mick Jagger. Then he announced the second runner up, Michael Marty, and first runner up, Joel Alarcon.

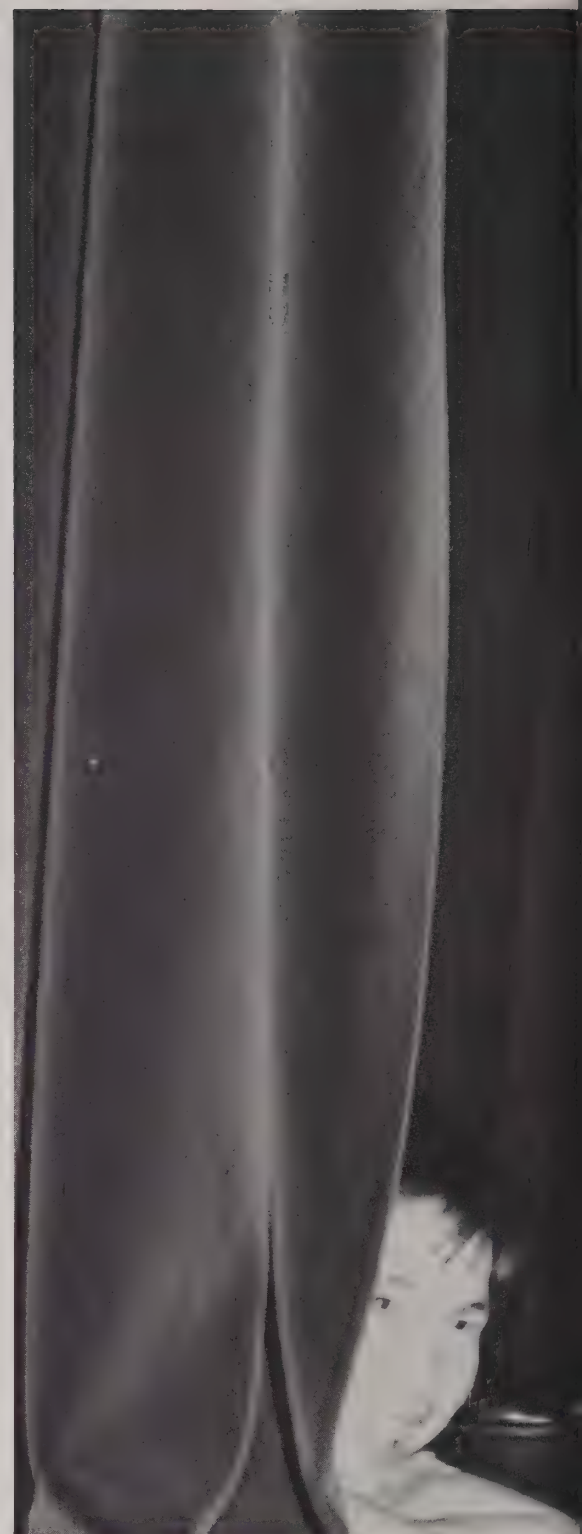
The moment everyone had waited for finally came, as Ryan Spencer, who idolized Rocky was crowned the new Mr. Woodson. When asked how he felt when he heard his name, Ryan said, "I was shocked, because I expected one of the seniors to win."

Mike Marty, who chose M.C. Hammer as his idol, summed up the spirit of Mr. Woodson by saying, "The best part of the evening was that all the guys had a blast just hanging out backstage laughing and supporting each other."

By: Nancy Weigle



Contestants for Mr. Woodson show their dancing talent to New Kids on the Block song "Step By Step."



Dressed as his idol, the Godfather, Mike Bertucci shows he means business as he makes his way across the stage.



While watching a fellow participant perform, Dave Young, Mike Marty and Jan Farmelo sneak a peak from backstage.

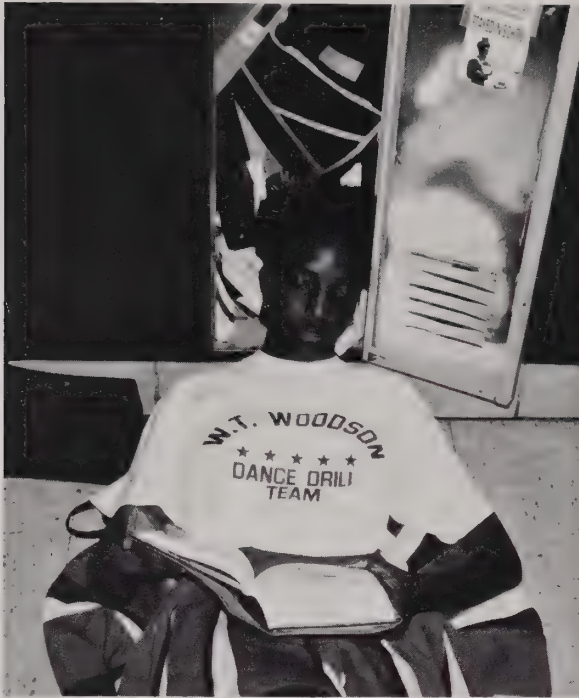
Backstage, Ryan Spencer changes into his casual wear. Later in the evening, Ryan was crowned Mr. Woodson.



While being asked an impromptu question by Jen Sweda, Mike Salih collects his thoughts for a moment.

Impersonating "Bill & Ted," Chris Norris and brother Chad entertain the crowd with their "excellent" performance.

Outside at lunch, Jason Pospichal and Chris Broering discuss their upcoming history test. Quizzes and tests were sources of stress.



Taking a break from her homework, Nichole Ligon catches up on her sleep. Through sleep students temporarily forgot their worries.

While lying on his bedroom floor, Eddie Brooke listens to Metalica and watches Woody Woodpecker. Music and cartoons helped him to relax.





During Spirit Week, Billy Donnelly is doused with whipped cream. Playing games was a stress reliever.

On Halloween, Jen Tarantino takes out her frustrations on her friend Meg Burgess. This was how she relieved her stress at the end of the quarter.



vercoming The Headaches

How do you spell school? S-T-R-E-S-S! School and all its activities brought about stress, but students found different ways to relieve the headaches.

Decisions, colleges, deadlines, classes, and sports all put extra pressure on people. Even other circumstances such as relationships, parents, and jobs all added up to stressful times.

Students found unique solutions to relieve pressures. Daniela Castagnino said, "When I get too stressed out I just go to bed and hope it goes away." Sleeping was her relief from the pressure.

Others found different ways to handle stress. Some students found that physical activity alleviated stress. "I beat up my brothers and then I usually feel better," said Brennan Hawken. Linh Nguyen said, "I just take a break from

my work and I do something fun."

Sports were an added pressure that playing games helped relieve. Reed Libby said, "Playing lacrosse lets me forget the stress and just have fun." Lisa Stark said, "Field hockey is one way I relieve the pressure of school."

For most people, the weekend served as a break from the stressful week. Michelle Kravitz said, "I work hard all week, but on the weekend I like to relax and have fun without worrying about school."

Students became "stressed out" for numerous reasons. Though each person's reaction to the pressures was individual, everyone discovered a temporary remedy to cure stress and keep sane through the most difficult times.

By: Colleen Reddan

Wearing their most comfortable pairs of shoes, Renee Rendine and Dave Lombardi display their holiday costumes on their feet.



On Halloween, many elaborate costumes could be seen throughout the halls. Christy Tracy, dressed for a costume ball, gets ready to go to her first period class.



vacation at Last

At last! The holiday was here and the stress was over, even if it only lasted for a few days. The calendar was filled with holidays such as President's Day, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, and Columbus Day which gave students a three day weekend. There were also the week long holidays of winter and spring break.

The faces of former graduates appeared in the halls as they returned home for a few days to visit family and friends. "It was really great to see everyone, although people had changed a lot," said Joe Laun.

Over the winter break, students kicked back and relaxed, or caught up on school work, although some traveled to

get away. "My friends and I went to Vermont to ski, but there wasn't any snow. At least we got out of Fairfax," said Alan Reichbart. Maura Coshov visited family in Connecticut and had the opportunity to do some skiing as well. Holidays and breaks allowed time for seniors to finish their college applications. "I finally, finally finished! Thank God," said Michele Holtmann.

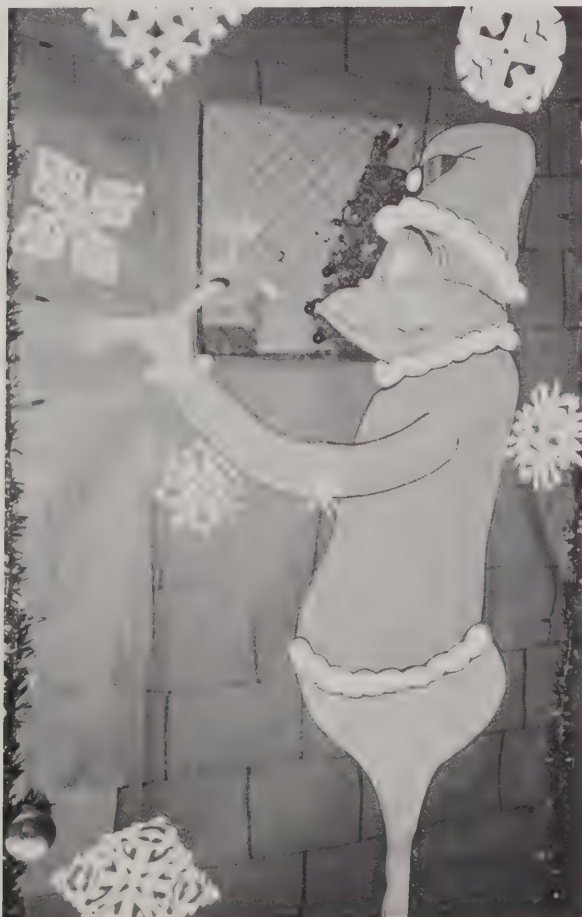
Students also showed their spirit for Halloween, St. Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day by decking themselves out in the appropriate holiday colors.

Views differed on the length of the holiday breaks. Joe Arnstein enjoyed his break, but said, "It wasn't long enough!"

By: Katie Schmitt



ick or Treat! The kids in child development
aded through the halls displaying their im-
native costumes and collecting candy.



The annual door decorating contest results in many creative and colorful scenes. The Grinch peeked in Mrs. Paup's window throughout the holiday season.

Mrs. Maria Rendine shows that even the teachers have spirit. Decked in skeleton attire, she haunted the hallways for Halloween.



Jeff Jones, preparing for the drive home, brushes the snow off his car in the parking lot. On days when school was dismissed early, students took extra precautions before hurrying home.



Plowing the sidewalks on a late opening day, the custodial staff provided a safer means of getting into the building.

ving to escape the falling snow, students
ked for their buses. On early dismissal days,
ses were often late, stranding students at
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ancing out the window, students were able to
ch a quiet glimpse of the newly fallen snow.
e sudden storm resulted in an early dismissal.



T hink Snow

"Fairfax County Public School Systems...Closed!" announced the radio D.J. On the days that school was cancelled due to snow, sledding, ice skating, and snowball fights were common sights. These surprise holidays gave students a chance to catch up on both sleep and schoolwork.

Other students used the days off to engage in some unique activities. Steve Barnes said, "I pushed cars up Guinea Road." "I went to empty parking lots and did lots of doughnuts," said Darren Posey. Snow ball battles and snow-

boarders could be seen all throughout Fairfax. Ric Macchiaroli said he used his time off to "practice my driving in the snow to further my most excellent driving skills."

Students liked the breaks from school for a variety of reasons. Debbie Holtmann liked snow days because she got to sleep in late, while her sister Michelle liked to go bowling. "I like snow days because I got to just relax and vegetate in front of the T.V." Renee Crook said.

By: Jenni Scott and Jen O'Connor



Jen O'Connor, babysitting for a neighbor, took advantage of the snowfall, and took Billy sledding.

G oing The Distance

From the first day of freshman year, students looked forward to their sixteenth birthday. Being sixteen was a great milestone. It meant getting a license, cruising all over, and especially leaving the "big cheese" behind for good.

When asked how she felt about riding the bus, Jennie Stallings said, "We shouldn't have to ride the bus with the seventh and eighth graders. The buses are too crowded and I think we should have more of them." With the seven period day, the intermediate schools started at the same time as the high-schools. There were twice as many students on the buses. On some buses there were as many as three or even four people to one seat. Catherine Stalford added, "On the occasion I ride the bus,

it's really crowded and chaotic. It takes me forty minutes to get home, where it would normally take ten."

Once riding the bus to school was out of the picture and driving to school was in, there was the problem of finding a parking space as close to school as possible. Some students risked getting a big orange warning sticker stuck on their window in order to park closer, even if it meant parking in an illegal parking spot.

Those who did not drive, hitch a ride, or cruise the "cheese," were faced with humidity, rain, snow, wind, freezing temperatures, and sometimes sunshine while walking to school. No matter what the means of transportation was, students usually tried to be on time.

By: Sharon Frey



Heading toward his bus, Bill Schmidt is looking forward to doing his homework tonight. Homework from every class was not an uncommon experience.



After a long day of school, Leslie Barmak called home for a ride. Riding the bus was not a very desirable way of getting home.



Searching for her car keys, Seong Hee Kim is concerned because she can't find them. This was a problem encountered often by drivers.

Ready to go home, Erik Miller has a different way of transportation. Skateboarding demands skill and balance.



Getting into her car, Judith Stein is excited to go home to see General Hospital. Going home right after school was a privilege everyone wanted.



Learning the trick of the trade, Michelle Kidd receives practice taking out rollers at the hair salon.

Serving popcorn and drinks can be a messy job as Jimmy Powers found out while working at the Multiplex movie theatre.



Ringin up shoe sales are part of Sarah Wascalus and Katie Adams job at Parade of Shoes store. They also help customers with some friendly advice.

Taking time out from organizing shoes, Bart Fleming and Chris Rollins get ready to make a sale.



...sting on the job, shoe salesmen Sang Kim and
...el Alarcon discuss the latest styles in footwear.



Moonlighting

McDonalds, Roy Rogers, I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!, Ross. What do all of these places have in common? All of these places had one or more students working at them.

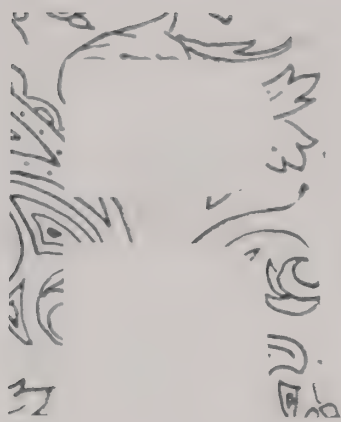
It seemed wherever a student went, they found a familiar face or someone asking, "Hey, don't you go to Woodson?" If the student knew the person really well, then special attention was given to them.

Why did so many students find it necessary to get jobs? Most students had the same basic reason. MONEY! For some, working was a show of freedom. Tyheita

Weaver said, "I work for the independence." For others, it was a way to get away from that big yellow banana that brought them to school. Most students who entered the eleventh grade found riding the bus socially unacceptable and started looking for cars. But without a job and money, chances of getting a car were pretty slim.

Not everyone worked for a car. Mary Aviles worked at the Multiplex movie theater and said, "I worked for the money and free passes into movies."

By: Nina Brown



ole Call

Bravo! Bravo! The stage lights slowly faded and the curtain came down on yet another drama performance. Directed and produced by Mrs. Joan Bedinger, the drama department produced two major shows, *You Can't Take It With You*, the fall show, and *Anything Goes*, the spring musical.

Combining acting and singing became the mountain to climb in the making of *Anything Goes*. The actors and actresses auditioned by singing and dancing a prepared tap routine. The routine was necessary as a prerequisite because of the amount of dancing the show involved.

Members of the cast were put in roles in which they were taught special dances, and Mr. Michael Erlich taught the actors and actresses the music for the show.

"*You Can't Take It With You* was a great experience for me, as an actor, to be a part of an ensemble, to work

together and to build a family behind the scenes and on stage. The audience was able to laugh at our zany goings on and realize the theme: take what you need and enjoy life because no matter how much wealth you acquire, you can't take it with you - a message as important today as it was then," said James Pinkowski.

In addition to both the fall and spring shows, the drama department also competed in Reston, Virginia in a One Act Play Festival (VTA). After winning first place there, the cast and crew performed once again for the Woodson student audience.

"It was a completely different experience for both the actors and the actresses and for the audience," said Rachel Goldstein. "Winning first place at VTA was one of the greatest experiences of my life."

By: Katie Schmitt



The cast rehearses for the one act play *The Serpent*. The drama department traveled to Richmond, VA and won first place at the Virginia Theater Association.

Bonnie, played by actress Valerie Adams, is astounded by the contents of the suitcase. Moonface, played by James Pinkowski, is amused by her reaction.





Allen Liu introduces Barry Kline to Bill Bleecker and Ross Thompson.



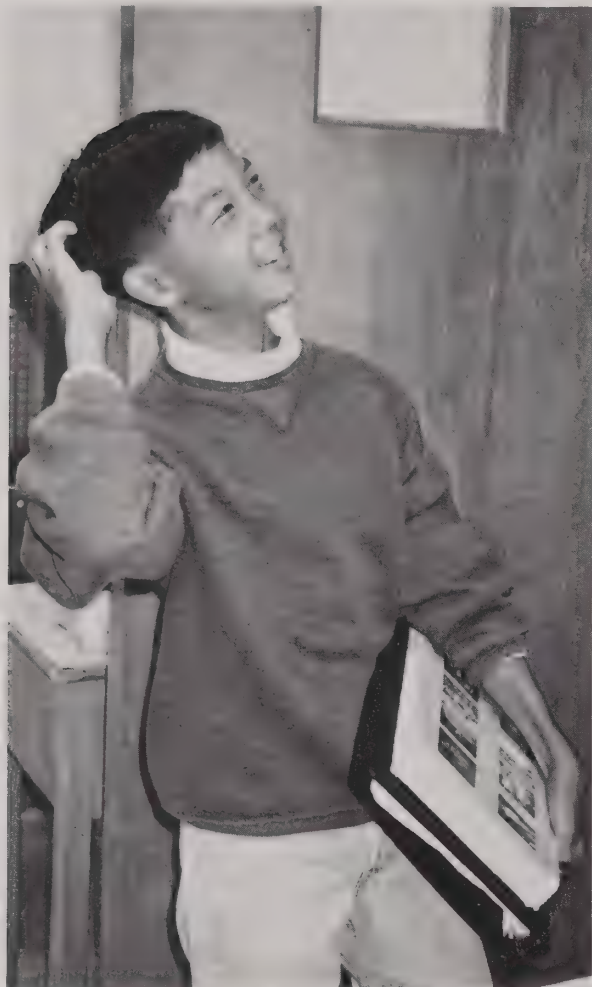
Putting the moves on Brett Freeman, Holly Cardoza turns on her seductive charms. Try as he might, Brett could not escape her clutches.



Surrounded by Leslie Willson, Megan Bonifas, Julie Hermann, and Jennifer Tarantino, Lasse Christiansen considers himself one lucky guy.

While Amy McDonough gives a look of indignation, Caroline Weaver can only gasp at their new 7 period schedules.

Having books in hand, Greg Tom is concentrating on the hands of freedom, to signal the end of school. The new day was from 7:30 to 2:20.



Putting back the break gave students like Meredith Patton, Bobby Patton, Kristen Ramsey, and Janet Wilkinson the time to talk and gossip.

Struggling to figure out an answer, Michelle Alford, Mahnaz Hooshmand, Darryl Krone, and John Ross put their heads together in a spirit of cooperation, in the new creative writing class.





While air conditioning was being installed in the school, the students were moved outside to the trailers.

ot Everything Stays The Same

Somehow, each school year brings new developments. The school day was extended from 6 to 7 periods. At first break was eliminated but, one month after school had started, break was added back into the schedule.

Adding the 7th period was to give the students an extra elective class. Though not many students found it a necessary addition, they had tried to cope with it. As Megan Frates said, "School was already difficult the way it used to be, having a seventh period made it even harder."

Students were also struck by the radical change of not having the usual 15 minute break, but were relieved when the break between was reinstated between 2nd and 3rd period. "It gave us a feeling of a longer day since we had no other time, but after hearing about the change, it made school seem more relax-

ing," stated Jana Montiel.

In the beginning of the year, students heard rumors of the installation of air conditioning in the spring. Luckily, this rumor became a reality. The air conditioning system was installed so that the students and teachers could concentrate on their school work while dealing with the hot and humid summer weather outside rather than inside. "Even though we had seven periods, at least we had air conditioning," commented Sultan Rassoul.

Having a seven period day, was a good experience for some students, and for others just a long day. The classes added to the course selection were an advantage for the students towards their academic year. Amid the changes this year, students were able to succeed in their long-filled day.

By: Alishia Hennesy



Race Against Time

Rush, rush, rush. Everyone seemed to be in a hurry between classes each period. Could it have been that students had some adrenaline high everytime class was dismissed, or did they enjoy class so much that they had to get there at the earliest time possible? Whatever the case, students were busy doing an array of things in the five minutes they had in-between classes to make school seem a little less stressful.

Though there were complaints about no break those first weeks of school, students found time to carry on with their social lives during lunch, before, and after school. Jamila Mannie said, "It seems like I got to talk to my friends just as much this year as I did last year because lunch seems to be a little longer, which is good!"

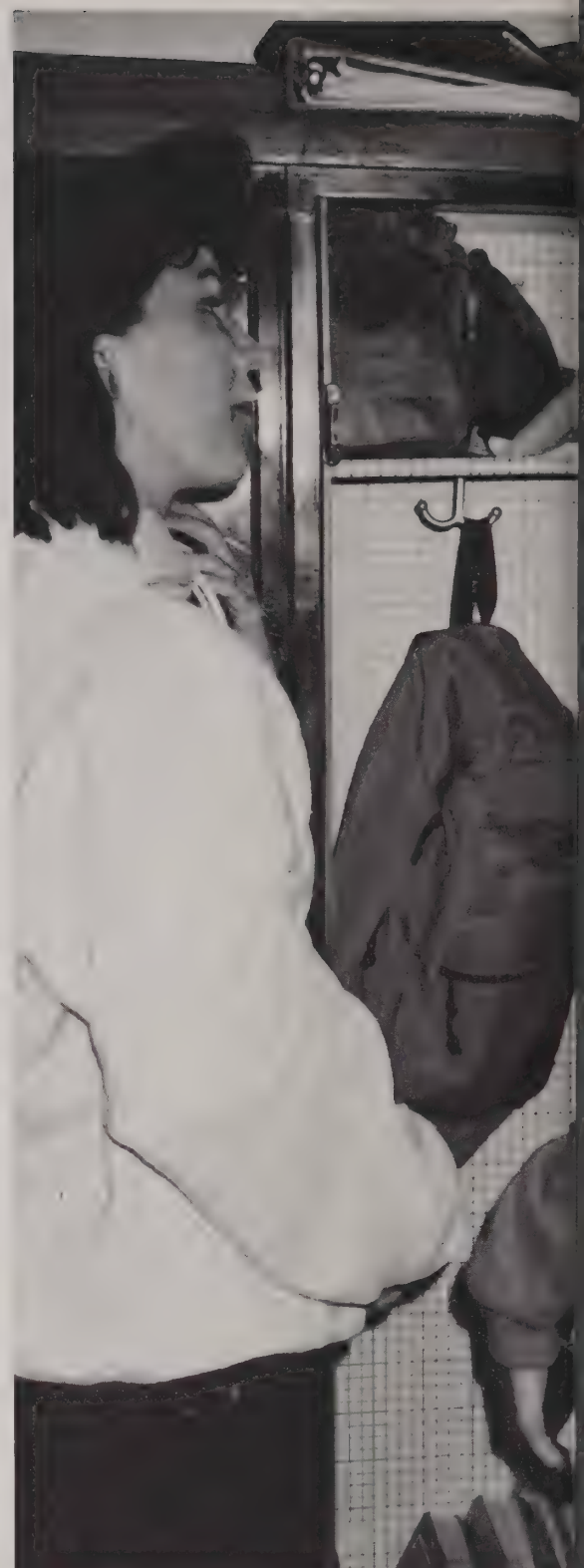
The cafeteria was a popular place to obtain what was physically needed to get through the next period without having to hear those loud embarrassing hunger pains everyone experienced. Then

again, some people felt that with the added book load, most of their time went to loading and unloading books into their already crammed lockers. "I'm lucky if I actually get my locker closed all the way, I have so much stuff," said Neil Lydic.

Overcrowded hallways seemed to make the time between classes especially short. Charlene Toomer said, "I don't even get to talk to my friends that much because I spend so much time trying to get through the halls." If one wasn't the best at weaving in and out, taking one's own indirect route to class remedied this problem.

With all of these hinderances, students thought getting to class on time was virtually impossible to do in five minutes. But, students managed to make it to class on time after all. Mary Aviles jokingly said, "Sometimes I ran or just slid through people....but I still got there."

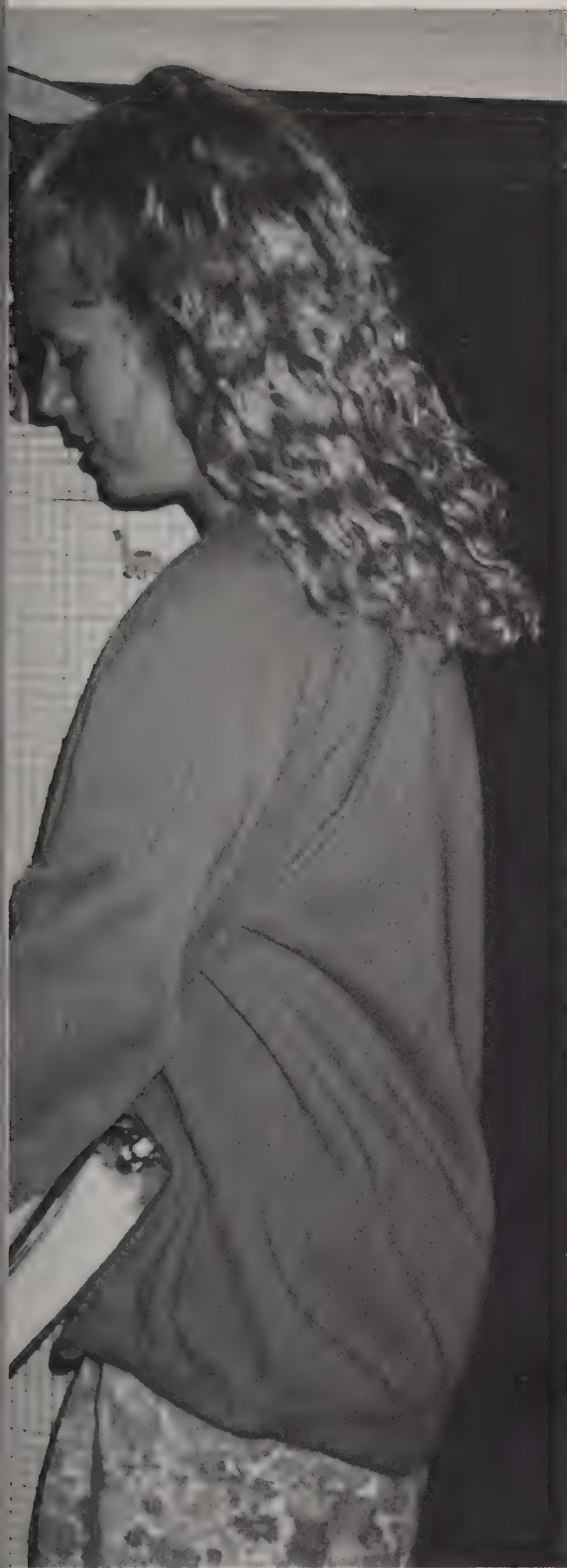
By: Lisa Clark



With a couple of minutes left in break Erika Jensen, Tracy Gehbauer, and Sheila Welter quickly talk to one another. Break served as a time to talk to friends between classes.

Listening to Damon Smith and Liz Ryan's conversation, Mike Bertucci thinks about his plans for afterschool.





Extra classes brought heavier book bags for everyone. Meg Frates converses with Regan Hansen about how much homework she has.



After first period art class, Cindy Luu and Margaret Bullington hope to get to their next class on time. Students only had five minutes to get to classes.

Trying to get a hold of his mom, Alex Pucher spends his break on the phone. He needed some homework that he left at home.



Mr. Charles Billak watches children grow from freshmen to seniors. Another child he will watch grow up is his new grandson, Cole.

Even though they are in high school now, Dominique Waples Trefie and Sean Mickey still enjoy romping in the halls.





Story time is the best time of the day. Jessica Huntley enjoys reading a children's book to a good friend.

Posing for the 1981, "8 and under" Ilda swim team is Kerin Ziobro, Noelle Zeiner, Kristen Hathaway, Christina Hagopian, Chris Korves, Eddie Brooke, Stephanie Hagopian, Tom McLaughlin, and Jenny Kryiakakis.



he In-between Years

As he tilted back his head, closed his eyes, and pondered, the one phrase that came to Scott Huddelston's mind was, "I don't want to grow up!" Whether it was writing college applications or studying for the latest Perry test, every student learned about what it meant to grow up.

School was not the only thing that made students wish they didn't have to grow up. Pressure from their own friends was often too much as well. Pressure to excel in sports, to attend the "big" party, and pressure to try the "latest thing."

Thinking back, the days of Silly Putty and tricycles seem so distant. Many still try to keep the kids inside alive. When asked what she missed the most about being little, Rachael Harmon said, "I miss climbing into my parents laps and hearing the reassurance that everything would be okay."

Living in Fairfax County made growing up harder to do. Being a resident in one of the nation's largest school systems was another added pressure most could have lived without. In order to attend the college of choice, most students needed to hold a class rank in the top ten percent, and this did not necessarily mean having a 3.5 GPA. School was a pressure that seemed to make growing up a reoccurring nightmare.

During the year, students found that growing up had some advantages too — getting dressed up for the big formal, going on mini vacations with friends, or even just the freedom of Friday nights. Megan Lucas said, "Nothing is more exciting than that feeling you get in your stomach as you prepare for the first date with a special someone."

By: Heather Wechsler



Young children dream of being a King or Queen. For Joel Alarcon and Erin Donahue, this dream came true when they were crowned Junior Prom King and Queen.



Decorating Lucy Hoyos' locker, LeAnne Adair and Heidi Peters tape up balloons. Students decorated others' lockers for their birthdays.

Waiting for the late bus after school, Lan Van and Lydia Ornyas talk about the day's events. The late bus allowed students to stay after and complete work.





Heads Up

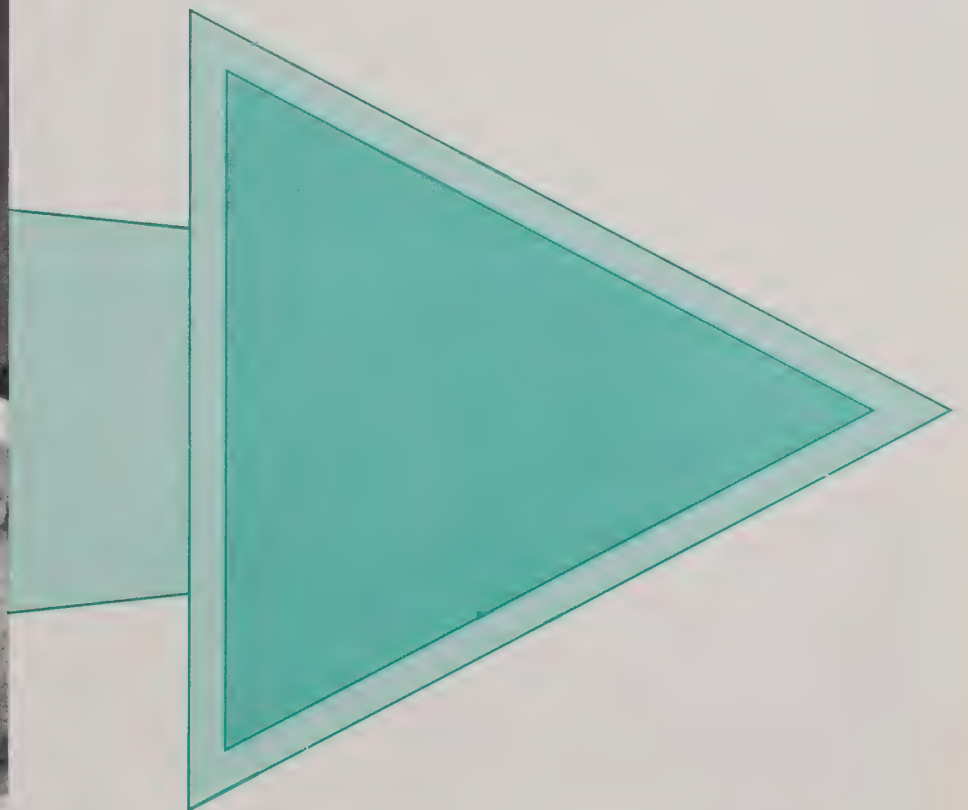
Around school we saw students wearing short skirts, rolled up jeans, rugby's, tie dyes, bright shirts, and black. Everyone was unique.

Each one of us had different personalities. Who could forget the class clown who joked around and made us laugh. There were also some of us who liked to be by ourselves and enjoy solitude.

We caught up on the latest fashion trends and we liked to create our own look. We wore our hair long and permed and we liked the short cropped look.

We all had individual habits. We twisted our hair, bit our nails, twirled our pencils, and tapped our feet to the music.

All these different personalities, people, and quirks added up to our school. Without them, what would we be?



On The Top

Did you ever wonder who skillfully planned and organized all the memorable senior class activities? Class President Holly Cardoza, Vice President Erin Donahue, Secretary Nancy Weigle, Treasurer Mindy Montante, and Senators Jennifer Polk and Megan Bonifas worked together to accomplish many goals and to plan events.

These six students met every Wednesday with class sponsors Mrs. Lela Grant, Ms. Patricia Bowers, and Mrs. Barbara Pilling to plan important events, such as Homecoming and Senior Prom. To keep in touch with the needs of the student body and to keep it informed, a Senior Class Council was formed to provide the officers with opin-

ions and to arrange for student volunteers to help with activities.

Erin Donahue said, "This year, instead of trying to raise money for prom, we really focused on having fun and making this a memorable senior year."

By: Jenni Scott



Senior class officers Mindy Montante, Nancy Weigle, Erin Donahue, Megan Bonifase, and Jennifer Polk, discuss weekly events in Mr. Billak's office.



Rebecca E. Abel



D. Michelle Alford



Jennifer R. Ballard



Michael S. Barnett



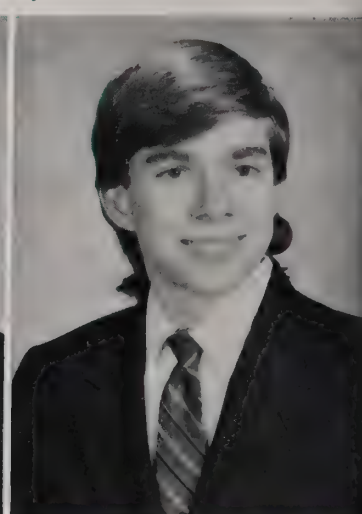
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Derek J. Baxter



Leanne M. Adair



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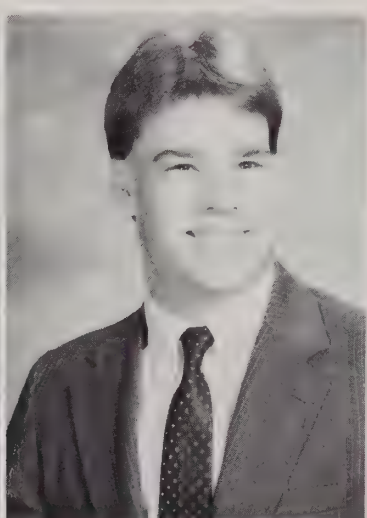
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Allan G. Barmak



Kristen E. Barnes



Stephen E. Barnes



Catherine M. Bielaski



Sally Y. Binard



Kirsten J. Black

Joseph Adams Basketball 1 yr., Newspaper 1 yr.

Richard Affleck Cross Country 2 yr., Indoor Track 2 yr. "Seniors for Senior's sake."

Donna Alford SNHS 1 yr., Softball 2 yr.

Joseph Arnstein Band 2 yr., Crew 1 yr. "I've fallen and I can't get up."

Christopher Bagemihl "If you are competitive you will always search for ways to raise the odds in your favor."

John Baka Soccer 4 yr. "Listen to the wind blow, watch the sun rise, enjoy your life now, cause we'll say our goodbyes."

Jennifer Ballard Crew 3 yr. "It's my borotime, so get outta heere."

Allan Barmak Tennis 3 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Somebody give me a good idea for a senior quote."

Kristen Barnes Cheerleading 2 yr., Keyettes 1 yr.

Stephen Barnes Swimming 4 yr. "The road to reality leads to insanity."

Michael Barnett Marching Band 3 yr., IAC 1 yr. "Yes I'd say Twinkie twice with four alligators and a bucket of spam."

Kristina Bartlett Marching Band 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "This is Nabucco"

Yvonne Bashaw Basketball 2 yr. "The only thing guaranteed in life is death."

Geoffrey Battersby Track 2 yr., Math Team 2 yr. "Live like there's tomorrow."

Derek Baxter Journalism 3 yr., Drama 2 yr. "It was great, but if you look back you will drown in a world of the past and wind up in a coffin made of Hallmark cards in a Swedish discount store near Hoboken."

Catherine Bielaski SNHS 1 yr., Chorus 1 yr. "Is this the beginning or an end?"

Kirsten Black NHS 3 yr., Marching Band 4 yr.



William M. Bleecker



Adam L. Bloom



Scott M. Boileau



Julie E. Bomar



Megan M. Bonifas



Amy L. Borck



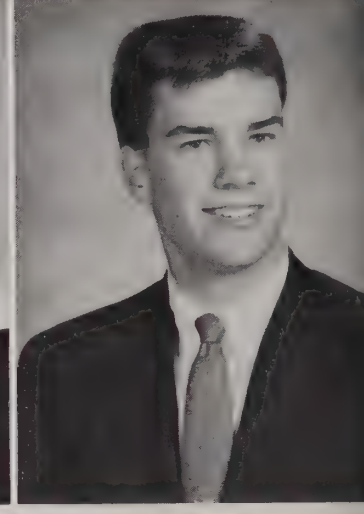
Heather M. Bowers



Lisa K. Bowes



Jennifer C. Bradley



Christopher D. Brady

William Blecker Drama 4 yr. "Pages without numbers. Sunrises without names. Ahhhh!"

Scott Boileau Football 2 yr., FBLA 2 yr. "Make them laugh if you want to make them laugh, make them wonder; either way you've got their attention."

Julie Bomar Drama 3 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Eh? Clark, where's the magic bottle?"

Meagan Bonifas Cheerleading 3 yr., Student Government 2 yr. "Life is too short to dance with ugly men."

Amy Borck Architectural Club 2 yr., Peer Helper 2 yr. "No more. No more. We're outta here babe. Later!"

Lisa Bowes Marching Band 4 yr., Colorguard 2 yr. "If you're not going to go all the way, why go at all?"

Christopher Brady Basketball 3 yr., SADD 1 yr. "Easy Money!"

Patrick Breinig Tennis 3 yr., Math Team 3 yr. "Herro! These ones go up to eleven. Catch a fire."

Daniel Budiansky Golf 1 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Never underestimate the power of the male hormone."

Scott Burton Lacrosse 2 yr., Swimming 1 yr. "It must have been UNCOOL."

Holly Cardoza Drama 4 yr., Student Government 4 yr. "Carve your roots into a boat and sail to the horizon. Then sculpt your sails into wings and fly after the sun."

Carrie Carmody SNHS 3 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Lovely, that's just fabulous!"

Carrie Cayton Cheerleading 4 yr., FBLA 2 yr. "Kindness is one thing you can't give away, it always comes back to you."

Brian Cesca Crew 4 yr., Swimming 2 yr. "Friends, chics, parties, and Guns n' Roses-the four basic food groups."

Jason Chaplin Football 3 yr., Swimming 2 yr. "Thanks to all who have helped me in the past. I will remember. FRITA lives, swim team rulz."

Judy Chen SADD 3 yr., Drama 3 yr. "Yeah, so? I don't care."

Christina Chong NHS 2 yr., LHS 3 yr. "Trust me!"

Sarah Chopp DECA 2 yr. "I did it my way and I did it without you all."



Patrick J. Breinig



Polly E. Browder



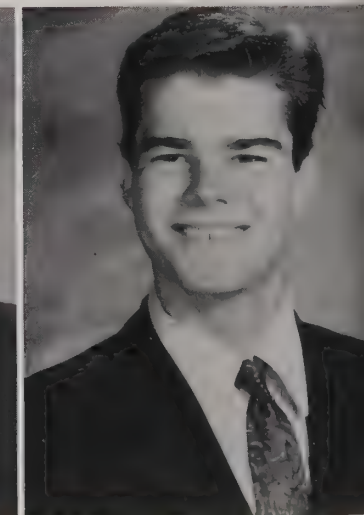
Sean J. Brown



Carrie A. Cayton



Brian R. Cesca



Jason R. Chaplin

After four full classes, senior Mike Herndon tries to catch a few winks during lunch.

Senioritis



Senioritis: defined as a common condition that afflicted students in their senior year of high school. Side effects often included one or more of the following: drowsiness, inability to pay attention in class, poor attendance, or failure to begin (much less complete) assignments. But by far, the most recognizable trait was a steady downhill trend in one's GPA.

Causes of senioritis, according to those affected, were stress from college applications, a significant lack of sleep, an intolerable amount of homework, school food, current event quizzes in gov-

ernment class, and SAT burn-out.

When asked how to combat senioritis, several seniors shared their personal cures. Brian Walsh said Senior Skip Day improved his condition immensely. Renae Waterman felt that "Setting fire to one's college applications" was a way to relieve some of her symptoms. With a calmer approach, Jeff Jones found that dumb jokes can cure almost anything. And on still a different note, Mike Witherspoon's cure was, "Counting the days until graduation."

By: Jenni Scott



Daniel J. Budiansky

Charles P. Burton

Esma O. Cagatay

Holly I. Cardoza

Carrie D. Carmody



Judy W. Chen

Jinyi Cho

You J. Chong

Sarah L. Chopp

Guy R. Christensen

Oops!

Everyone can remember a time when they were so embarrassed they thought they would never forget it. When asked what their most embarrassing moment was, students either smiled and told all or blushed and refused to divulge the secret. Jenny Kyriakakis was willing to tell her blush inducing moment. She said, "When I was in third grade, I passed a group of 'cool' fourth

grade guys right as I felt a breeze. I looked down and realized that my wrap around skirt was on the ground." And Alicia Kuhn said, "When I was in Panama, I couldn't remember if 'damas' meant boys or girls, so I ended up in the wrong bathroom."

Some embarrassing moments took place at school in front of friends. Rob McKay said, "Once I got flagged and

everything came down." Erin Donahue admitted, "I was wearing my drill team skirt unzipped, and no one told me until the end of the day."

When something embarrassing happens most people are mortified, but the best thing about these moments is how much people are able to laugh about them years later.

By: Meg McGurk



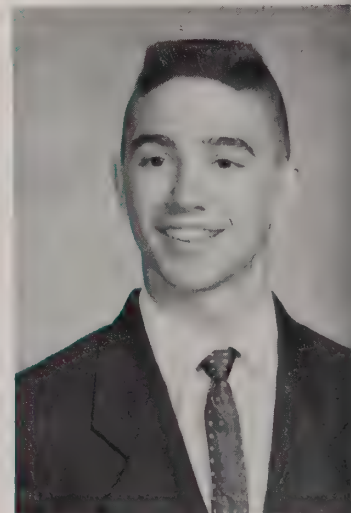
Caught in the act, Holly Powers heartily eats her own birthday cake.



Matthew G. Churchill



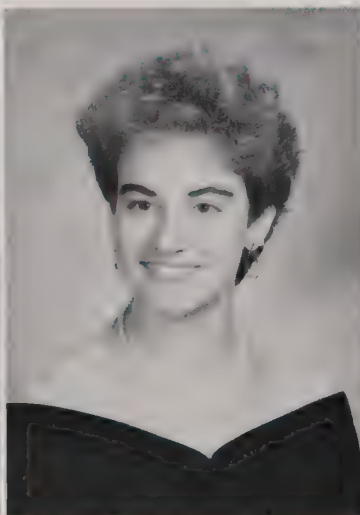
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Darren N. DeMarco



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Nina Deutsch



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Deborah R. Downing



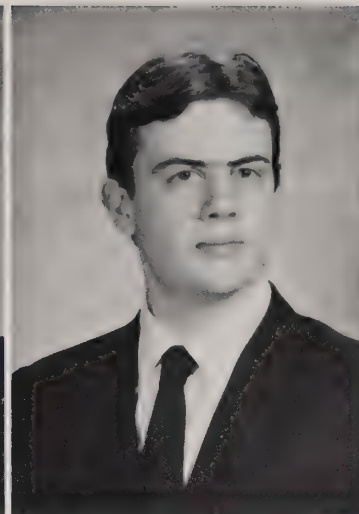
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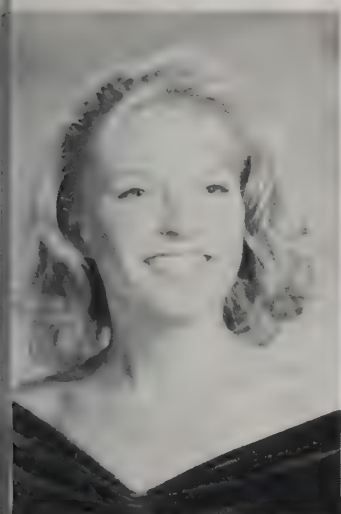
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John B. Connor



Jennifer L. Conrad



Alicia A. Cox



Ellen M. Craig



Carol B. Cullum



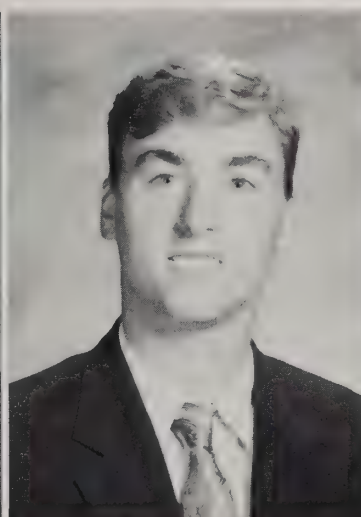
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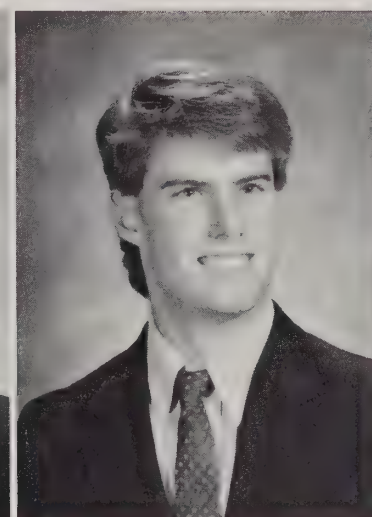
L. Shea DeLutis



Travis J. Deatherage



Channing Delaplane



Michael G. Dekinger



Michael J. Driscoll



Colm A. Dunne



Lofton L. Durham III

Suzanne Clarke Student Government 1yr., Latin Club 4yr. "In a nation with the knowledge and engineering capabilities that could provide every citizen with food and warmth, it is a disgrace to the foundation from which this nation emerges that so many people suffer."

Deborah Colver GHS 2 yr., German Club 4 yr. "You can go now where in life without taking risks. Do not fear new things. Believe in yourself and you can do anything."

Clifford Conn Drama 2 yr., Newspaper 1 yr. "The hotter the fire, the stronger the steel."

Megan Coughlin FBLA 1 yr. "Get it together, we're out of here."

Alicia Cox SNHS 2 yr., FBLA 3 yr. "Keep smiling!"

Ellen Craig LHS 2 yr., Latin Club 4 yr. "Where is my flower?"

Carol Cullum "Absence makes the heart grow fonder so I never want to see you again."

Carol Danberg Tennis 2 yr., SADD 2 yr. "All these people seem so important, yet soon they will only be a picture on a page, a name on a list - do your own thing, be yourself."

Travis Deatherage Soccer 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Head for the mountains. Bush 4 x 4."

Channing Delaplane Lacross 4 yr. "Hey baby!"

L. Shea DeLutis Crew 3 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Turn that frown upside down! Life's not so bad!"

Darren DeMarco Wrestling 4 yr., Math Team 1 yr. "What the fat!"

Michael Denking Lacrosse 3 yr., Swimming 1 yr. "I have nothing to say. I'm just glad I'm out of here."

Jennifer Dent Basketball 1 yr., Chorus 1 yr. "WAHPSSHH-HHHH forever!"

Nina Deutsch NHS 2 yr., Crew 2 yr.

Matt Doherty Football 2 yr., Wrestling 4 yr. "I can't drink that, it's wrestling season."

Erin Donahue Student Government 2 yr., Precisionetts 3 yr. "Vas a recibir foot."

Deborah Downing Crew 3 yr., FBLA 3 yr. "What the hell...what do you mean. Where's Kansas?"

Lofton Durham Debate 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Happiness is chocolate chip cookies, mountain breezes, moonlight, poetry, and kisses."

Michael Driscoll "The intertwining of human destinies are decided by a roll of the dice."



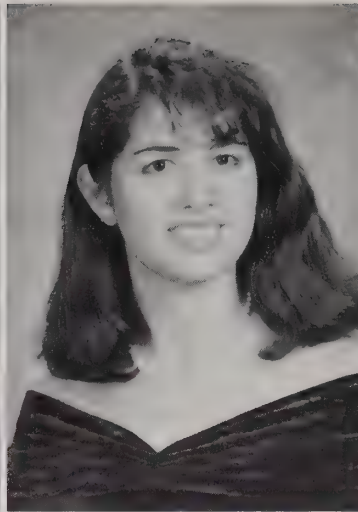
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Jennifer J. Edwards



Robyn L. Elam



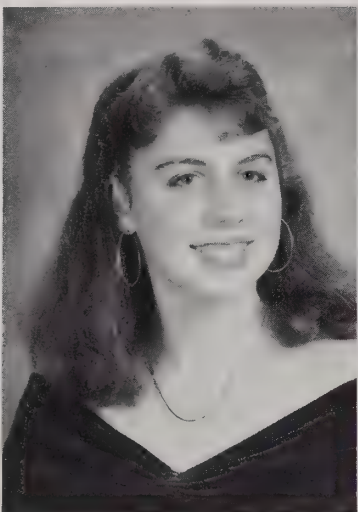
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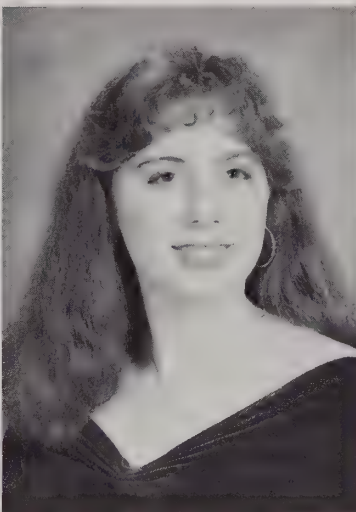
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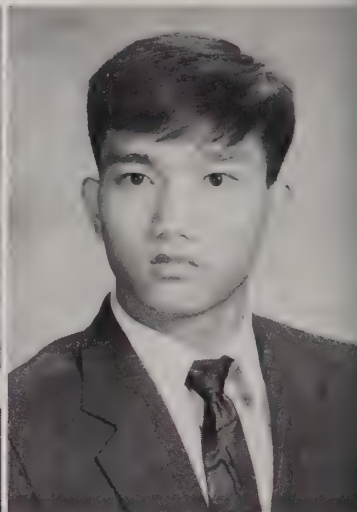
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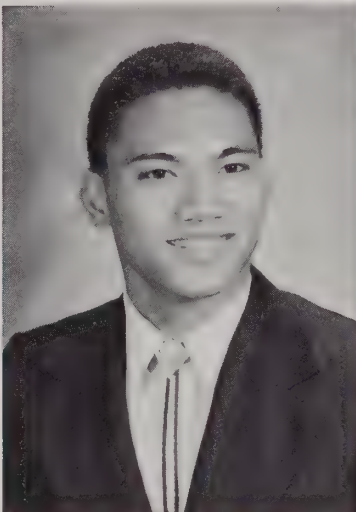


Rebecca S. Entlich



Leoncio D. Esguerra

Jennifer Edwards NHS 2 yr., French Club 2 yr.
Stephen Eccles Lacrosse 2 yr., FBLA 2 yr. "No, I'm not having a party! I'm just having some people over."
Lorna Elder SADD 2 yr., Architecture Club 3 yr. "The gift of life is the most precious gift. Don't throw it away."
Daniel Ellison Marching Band 4 yr., Lacrosse 3 yr. "Honda CRX's rule the road."
Catherine English Field Hockey 2 yr., Class Officer 2 yr. "Life is full of unexpected changes and situations. Don't turn your back on them, deal with it."
Christine Enos PAGE 3 yr., JETS 1 yr. "When all else fails, feign insanity."
Rebecca Enos PAGE 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "So it wasn't the apple!"
Rebecca Entlich Soccer 4 yr., Field Hockey 4 yr. "What ever!"
Paulo Esguerra Football 2 yr., Lacrosse 3 yr. "Yeah BOYEE! Get hype with the GO-GO! To all the ladies, peace forever. Enjoy life as much as you can. I'm outta here. Ssee Yaaaa!"
Gabriella Esser Track 1 yr., Quill and Scroll 2 yr. "The way you can tell she is not a him is because she has a little quim."
Amy Feder Marching Band 4 yr., Concert Band 3 yr. "Don't follow the herd, be the cow that faces the other direction."
Michael Feinberg Newspaper 1 yr., Golf 1 yr. "I believe that flirting should not be an art, but a varsity contact sport."
Leslie Fessler NHS 2 yr., SNHS 2 yr. "Study anatomy not biology; it's hard being huge"
Jon Finch FBLA 2 yr., Football 1 yr.
Karen Frame Keyettes 3 yr., SADD 3 yr. "Wherever you go, whatever you do, remember those who helped you get there."
Brett Freeman Drama 2 yr., Chorus 1 yr. "Now that's absurd."
Khader Ghannam Football 2 yr., Basketball 2 yr. "I'm out of here like Belvedere in his underwear."
Cameron Gilligan Crew 4 yr., Latin Club 4 yr. "Holy mongoloid troglidite!"



Paulo D. Esguerra



Gabriella I. Esser



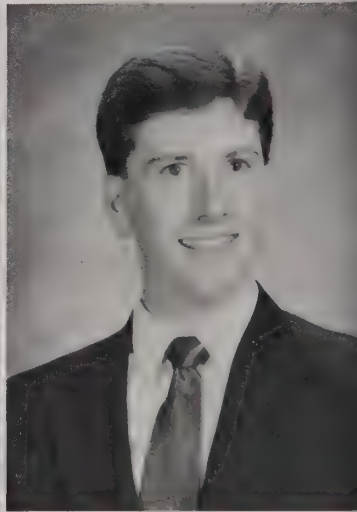
Amy B. Feder



Jason L. Fox



Karen B. Frame



Brett H. Freeman

Showing where to place wads of newspaper, Dan Williams helps with the senior float the night before homecoming. The float was kept in Megan Maltby's garage.



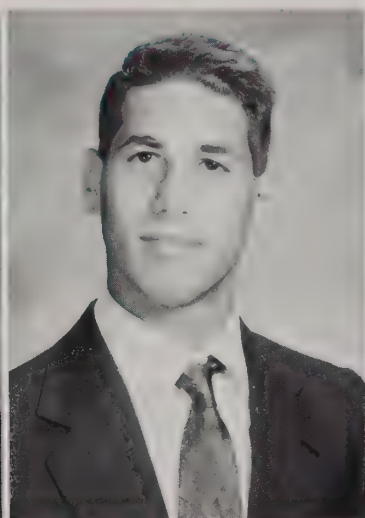
Recyclable Material

"We was robbed! We was robbed last year! And we was robbed this year! It makes my oriental eyes open wide with anger!" said Jin "wook" Lim. At a senior class meeting the seniors decided they were going to go out in style; and that is what they did. It only took two flower parties to create the Homecoming float. Seniors wanted to stick with the theme "Save the Earth," and to get the point across about recycling. The float was made out of chicken wire and wood, but the seniors decided to use newspaper, which was recyclable, and spray paint.

The word "Seniors" was put at the top of the float while the theme was put at the bottom.

Seniors thought their float should have won because of its simplicity and being the only float which really stuck with the theme. Regan Levey said, "This year the senior class was the only one which stuck with the theme. We used newspaper to save the trees and we carried the float to save gas and prevent pollution. It's a sorry fact that we lost but deep down everyone knows we should have won!"

By: Jennifer Polk

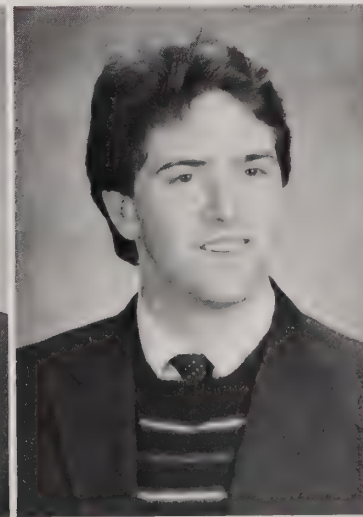
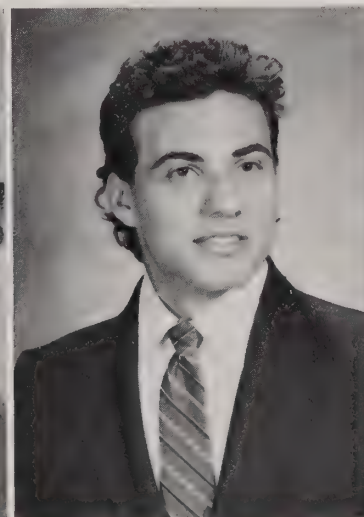


Katherine N. Fedorov Michael S. Feinberg

Leslie K. Fessler

Jonathan R. Finch

Bryan R. Fleming



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Ethan R. Gidez

Cameron S. Gilligan

Preserving The Past

Lockers, schedules, friends, relationships, and dances. These are all things that have had meaning to individuals. Students have gathered special memories, especially seniors who have been roaming the halls since the fall of 1987.

For some students, one particular sports memory stands out in their minds when reflecting over the years. The last game of the field hockey

season provided Becky Entlich with her fondest memory, since it was the only game she played because of a knee injury. She said, "I scored a goal within the first five minutes. Both my mom and coach were crying."

Others couldn't narrow down just one recollection. Erik Whitestone said, "Football games, the ski trip, Spring Fling, lacrosse, and partying

with the guys," were highlights of his four years.

While holding on to special times of the past, some still looked forward to making memories in the near future. Kim Gladis summed up the anticipation felt by seniors. "Graduation and Beach Week are definitely going to be memorable."

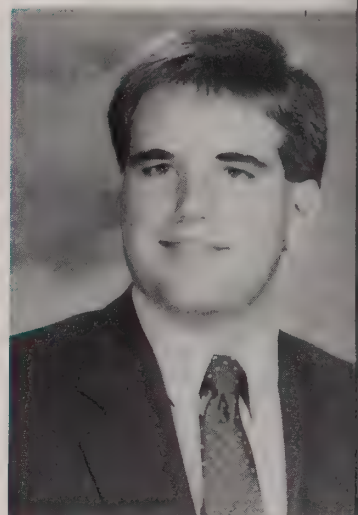
By: Nancy Weigle



As they lead the homecoming parade Joel Alarcon, Mike Kronthal, Andrew Robbert, and Jin Lim march in front of the class floats.



Kimberly B. Gladis



M. Sean Griffey



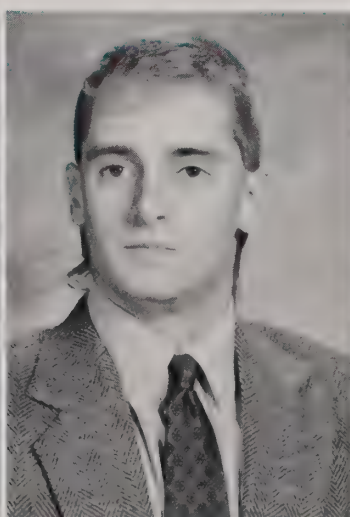
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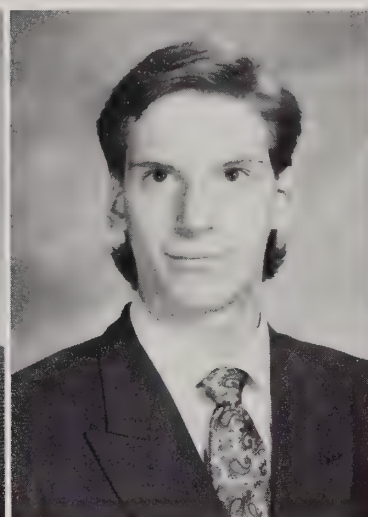
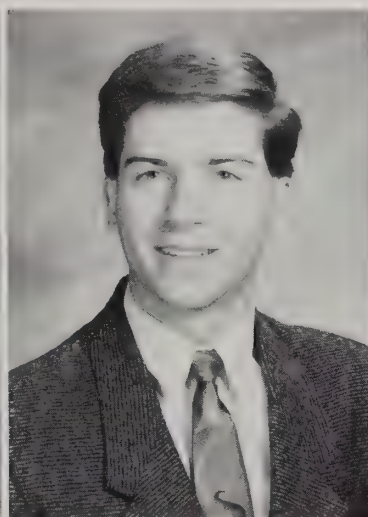
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Stephanie L. Gleason Elizabeth J. Goodwin Tracy A. Goodwin Carolyn L. Greene Angela M. Gribshaw



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M. Scott Hall Yong C. Ham Penny M. Hammett



James F. Hawkins III Teresa A. Heim S. Andrew Heisley

Kimberly Gladis Tennis 3 yr., Newspaper 2 yr. "Relationships never last, so play the field and have a blast."

Stephanie Gleason Softball 4 yr., SADD 3 yr. "Mix in a clue."

Elizabeth Goodwin Latin Club 4 yr., Orchestra 4 yr. "It's better in a Bronco."

Tracy Goodwin Crew 3 yr., Newspaper 2 yr. "Athletes row, all others play games! Mas frescos! Whatever...anyway..."

Carolyn Greene "If you can't run with the big dogs your life isn't worth much, so stay on the porch or whatever. I should know, I was born perfect. It is my turn now - I own that!"

M. Sean Griffey Football 4 yr., Wrestling 4 yr.

Christopher Guerre Baseball 4 yr., FBLA 2 yr. "Be happy, do everything you want to do. Listen to your heart and never believe you've done your best. Thank you."

James Gunsior Latin Club 4 yr., LHS 3 yr. "Sometimes you have to take a chance."

Stephanie Hagopian Swimming 4 yr., Yearbook 3 yr. "Don't waste a minute!"

Yong Ham NHS 1 yr., GHS 1 yr.

Penny Hammett Field Hockey 2 yr. "Why, no why are people stupid? 'Cause ya know I just don't understand it...high pitch noise"

Rachael Harmon Precisionettes 3 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Be good kids!"

David Hartingh Basketball 3 yr., NHS 2 yr. "What's up young?"

Kristen Hatheway Student Union 1 yr., Drama 4 yr. "Someone with great insight can draw the water from the deep wells."

Brennan Hawken Wrestling 4 yr., Lacrosse 1 yr.

James Hawkins Track 2 yr., Soccer 1 yr.

Teresa Heim Drama 4 yr. "Clark, where's the magic bottle? Oh yeah? Sure..."



Andrew B. Hellier



Susan E. Helmick



Natasha Hennessy



Laura K. Herndon



Michael L. Herndon



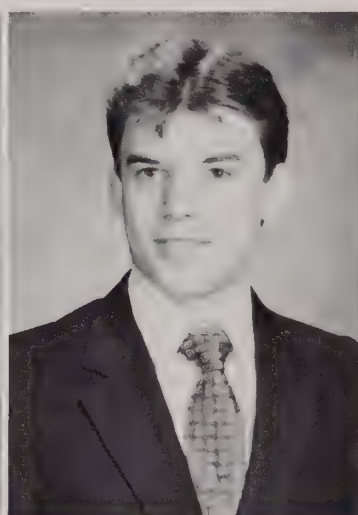
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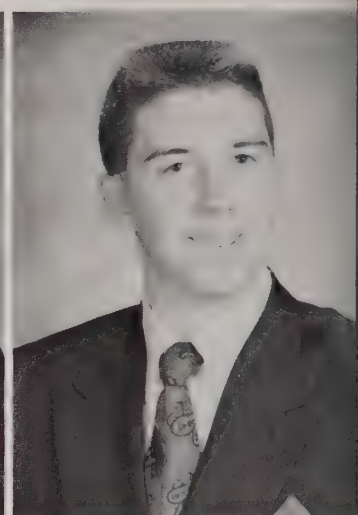
P. Anthony Hines



David J. Hirschmann



Alexander Holcombe



M. Tobin Holles

Andrew Hellier Football 2 yr., Lacrosse 2 yr. "Ja Rasta frita, friends forever"

Susan Helmick Drama Club 2 yr., French Club 2 yr. "Yeah you say that now...P.S. my eye!"

Laura Herndon SADD 2 yr., Baseball mgr. 2 yr. "The sensual food is a pear."

Michael Herndon Marching Band 4 yr., Symphonic Band 2 yr. "Melting windows and large even toed ungulates combined to form melting even - toad liverwurst..."

Suzanne Herold Basketball mgr. 2 yr. "It will be alright."

P. Anthony Hinez NHS 2 yr., SNHS 3 yr. "In a world where carpenters get reincarnated, anything is possible."

David Hirschmann Baseball 1 yr., NHS 1 yr. "Beisbol has been berry, berry good to me."

Michelle Holtmann Marching Band 2 yr., Winterguard 2 yr. "I came, I saw, I panicked."

Alexander Holcombe It's Academic 2 yr., Math Team 2 yr. "Tahri mahn ki bahen."

Jeffrey Houston "Chained to the walls of disparity, thoughts and dreams yearn to be free, farewell to those who never knew me."

Johnathan Howland Basketball 3 yr., Yearbook 3 yr. "So little in my world so tall, so big in my world so small, everything matters, but nothing matters at all; we were the untouchables..."

Lucy Hoyos Spanish Club 4 yr., FBLA 4 yr. "Cherish your friends because they are forever yours."

C. Scott Huddleston Cross Country 3 yr., Outdoor Track 2 yr., "It makes me happy that I am leaving this place, yet it makes me sad, very sad."

Jessica Huntley Youth Cadre 1 yr., Peer Helper 2 yr. "No problem here."

Meredeth Huston Marching Band 4 yr., Symphonic Band 4 yr. "If I had a machete...brrrrr"

Christine Ischer Cheerleading 4 yr. "It's another wild night in FUNfax; yeah I know-TONS!"

Joseph Jacanin "If people lose it with all their sadness and woes, it is best if we keep them on their toes"

Mark Janusz Swimming 2 yr., Crew 2 yr.



Michele C. Holtmann



Soon S. Hong



Mahnaz Hooshmand



Jessica L. Huntley



Meredith M. Huston



Suzanne Hutching



After school Liz Stanley, Stef Sydnor and Cathy English relax in the lobby, discussing afternoon plans.

The Place To Be

It's where D, A, and E halls meet and where students gathered each day to socialize, study and hang out. What is this place? It's the lobby.

During break students converged on the lobby to take a break from their class. Cathy English said, "I go to the lobby during break to see everyone, since it's sometimes the only time I'll get to talk with my friends who aren't in my lunch or classes."

After lunch, students sat in the lobby to socialize. Others took the opportunity to study for upcoming classes. Joel Alarcon said, "I usually end up studying calculus during lunch, especially on quiz

days."

After school, groups of students met at the lobby. Occasionally clubs and organizations sold food for fund raising, which attracted even more students. Alicia Cox said, "I go to the lobby after school to see friends and find out what everyone is doing after school."

At several times during the day students were found congregating in the lobby. No matter if they were there to buy food, socialize, make plans or study, most agreed that the lobby was an ideal meeting place.

By: Nancy Weigle



Jeffrey S. Houston



John A. Howland



Lucy M. Hoyos



C. Scott Huddleston



Sharon K. Hudson



Christine M. Ischer



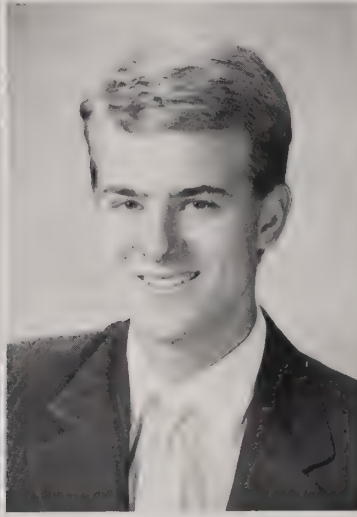
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I'll Do It Tomorrow

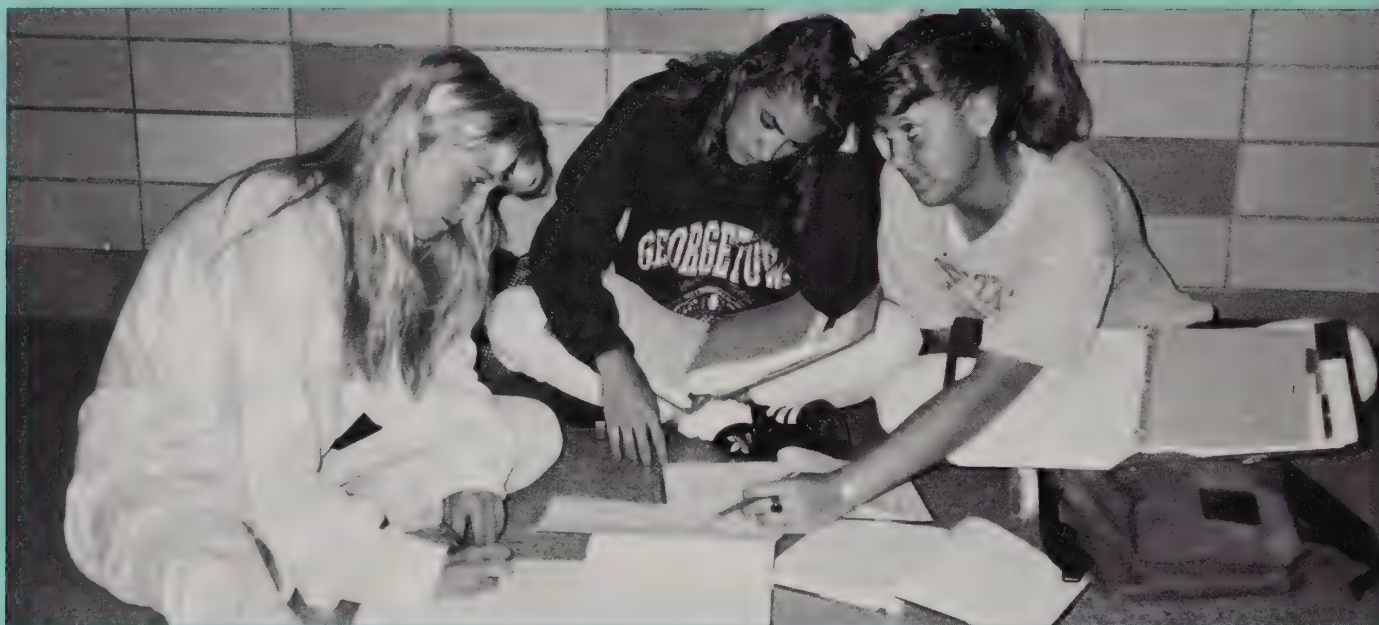
When you received your senior proofs, did it take you five months to return them? "I didn't return my senior proofs until December," said Linda Luong. Did you have to sign up for the SAT's or Achievements late or on a walk in? Haley Leinfelder said, "I didn't make the November deadline; I had to sign up for the January Achievements." Did you put off your college applications

until Winter Break? Have you ever waited to do a long term project until the night before it was due? Derek Nicely said, "I had an eight page paper due in AP chemistry. I put it off until the day before it was due and, stayed home from school to complete it."

People procrastinated in different ways. Maybe some just forgot about it or maybe it was always in the back of their

minds haunting them. Students said they would do it tomorrow, but when tomorrow came they always had something else to do. Students procrastinated by talking on the phone, watching TV, or taking a nap, anything as long as they didn't have to do the assigned projects.

By: Holly Powers



By putting off their homework, Megan Lucas, Lisa Stark, and Jen Oelkers cram for an upcoming trigonometry test.



Seon Ah Jin



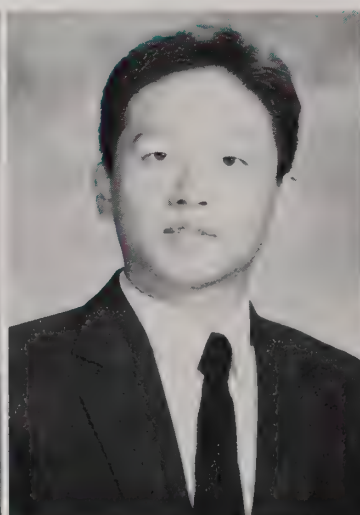
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Jin Yong Kim



Mi Kyong Kim



Sang Yun Kim



Deborah L. Johnson



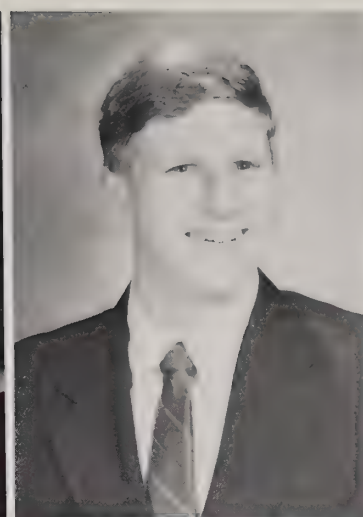
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Andrew E. Jones



Elizabeth A. Jones



Jeffrey S. Jones



Frank C. Judnich



Juliana K. Kang



Colleen A. Kearney



Alexander G. Kelloff



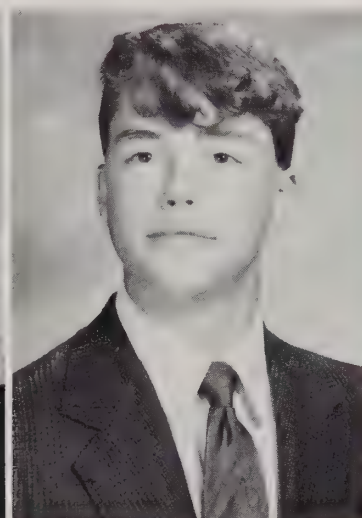
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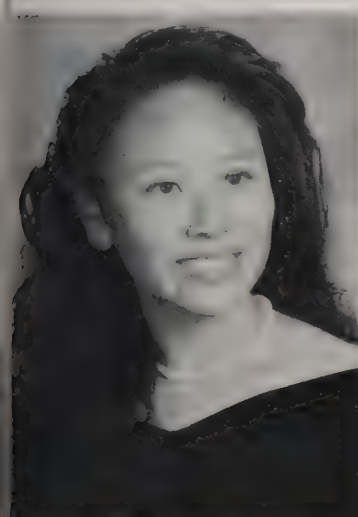
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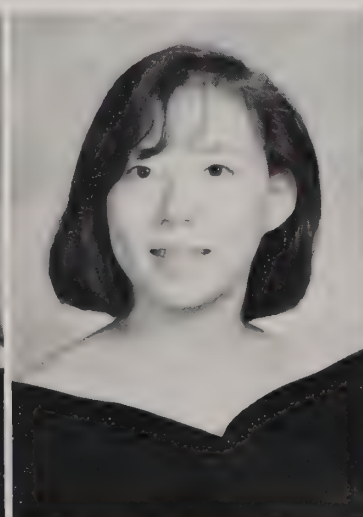
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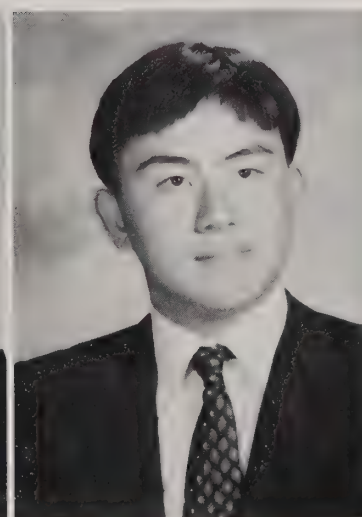
Michael E. Killian



Seong Hee Kim



Soo H. Kim



Yong W. Kim

Andrew Jones SNHS 2 yr., Lacrosse 2 yr. "What's done is done, now let's have fun."

Elizabeth Jones Softball 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "I'm still breathing which is totally peach and sometimes that's all you need to exist."

Gregory Johnson Crew 2 yr., Winter Track 2 yr. "On the water no one can hear you scream."

Jeffrey Jones Band 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "So this mushroom walks into a bar..."

Frank Judnich "At this moment I cannot give a comment without consulting my attorney."

Juliana Kang Page 4 yr., Math Team 2 yr. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, Jesus Christ, that whosoever would believe in him shall not perish but have everlasting life."--John 3:16

Colleen Kearney Swim 3 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Wait a minute, stop, I'm confused. Simplicity."

Alex Kelloff Lacrosse 4 yr., Math Team 2 yr. "Let's get wild berry, boysenberry, strawberry, blueberry, fairyberry, blackberry, cranberry, booberry, wulfenberry."

Ashley Kelloff Cheerleading 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "I don't know. I just don't know."

Kristen Kennedy Marching Band 4 yr., NHS 1 yr. "Mozart was a guy...FOOT."

Jennifer Kersten Soccer 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Only those who dare truly live."

Michael Killian Wrestling 2 yr., SADD 1 yr. "What do you mean it's due today?! Is this class ever going to end?"

Eun Kim Newspaper 2 yr., Swimming 2 yr. "If you look at the present you see the past. If you look at the past you see the future."

Hong Kim "Look at the guy next to you and try to go farther, but if you can't, do not fret about it, you probably went farther then where you would have gone alone."

Sang Kim Lacrosse 2 yr., Football 1 yr. "Study hard, have fun, get a hair cut. Lax, players rule."

Seong Kim Symphonic Band 3 yr., Marching Band 4 yr. "Hold onto the time, Don't let it pass by. Use it to the fullest. After you use all that's left, be ready for another one."



K. Brooke Kistler



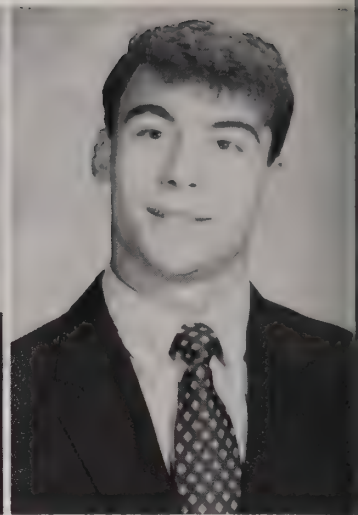
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Erin K. Knight



Darryl N. Krone



Michael L. Kronthal



Andrew Kruszewski



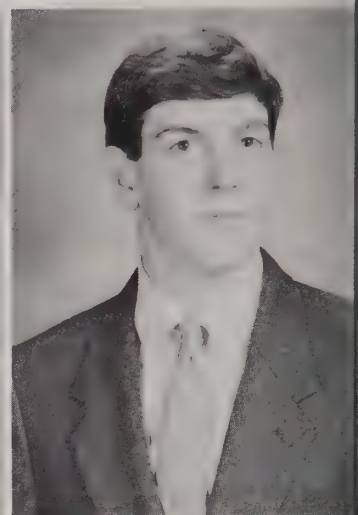
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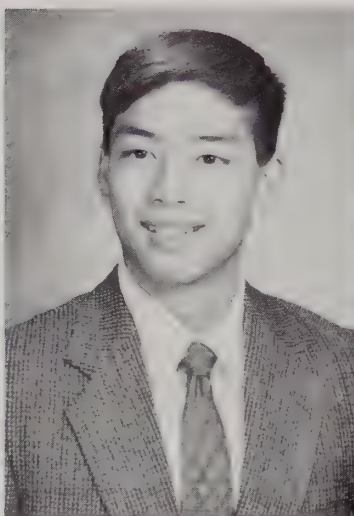
Alicia D. Kuhn



Stephanie Lamoreaux



Joseph M. Laun



Hoang T. Le



Moira K. Leary



Hae Sung Le



Jae Hyung Lim



Jin Wook Lim



Yoo Suk Lim

Brooke Kistler Marching Band 2 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Gosh, I never run out of gas."

Barry Kline Band 2 yr., Chorus 3 yr. "Drink and be merry, and by all means avoid short people."

Michael Kronthal Lacrosse 3 yr., NHS 1 yr.

Andrew Kruszewski Wrestling 2 yr., SNHS 1 yr.

Alicia Kuhn NHS 1 yr., SNHS 1 yr. "Mugwort and white periwinkles"

Stephanie Lamoreaux NHS 2 yr., Cheerleading 2 yr. "Life is like a roller coaster--so just hold on and enjoy the ride."

Joseph Laun Wrestling 2 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Eat healthy, stay fit, and die."

Moira Leary Colorguard 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Realize your dreams with your actions."

Hayley Leinfelder Softball 2 yr., Basketball 2 yr. "Everything and everyone are O.O.C."

Regan Levey Softball 3 yr., SADD 4 yr. "I'm clueless!"

Jenny Liao NHS 2 yr., SNHS 3 yr. "Man was a rough draft."

Jin Lim LHNS 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Call me Wook, but Wookie if you are good looking."

Jae Lim NHS 2 yr., JNHS 2 yr.

John Linares Symphonic Band 3 yr., Marching Band 3 yr. "Praise Jah Rasta frita! Whose rad Bug is that?!"

Alex Loper JNHS 2 yr., Crew 2 yr. "I'll do it later."

Eva Loh Tennis 2 yr., Cross Country 2 yr. "From silence emerges great thoughts."

Jason Love Basketball 3 yr., Baseball 4 yr. "Hey Rich, I'm gonna kick you."

Meagan Lucas Tennis 2 yr., Gymnastics 2 yr. "What do you expect...They're guys!"



At Greg Tom's locker, seniors Brian Cesca and Brian Walsh remember when they were freshmen. Look at them now.

Look At Us Now

Then
 sleep on Friday night
 worried about getting
 into a good
 college
 worried about missing
 the bus
 buy passes to the
 pool
 read every page in
 the book
 bag lunch
 dress to impress
 mooch rides
 Outback Red
 sprinting to class
 the future and
 opposite sex

Now
 party hardy
 worried about getting
 a good job
 worried about getting
 to school late
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 library of Cliff's
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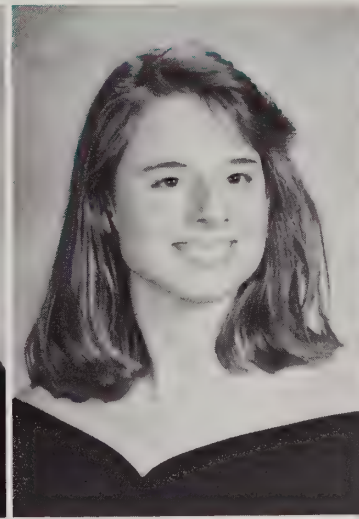
Keom Nam Lee



Vivian H. Lee



Hayley D. Leinfelder



Regan M. Levey



Jenny C. Liao



John M. Linares



Evangeline D. Loh



Alexander L. Loper



Jason M. Love



Megan L. Lucas

Our Territory

Red drips, white streaks, blue blotches EVERYWHERE!! This was the seniors day to paint the bleachers.

On a hot August day, the seniors arrived at Pat Cunningham Stadium. Paint soaked brushes seemed more intent on painting bodies than bleachers. Red, white, and blue handprints were seen everywhere: on T-shirts, shorts, faces, arms, and legs.

Occasionally, a bit of paint landed on the bleachers. After hours in the hot sun, a "91" began to take shape on the stands.

The annual event was organized by Holly Cordoza. She said, "the painting of the bleachers demonstrated class unity because everyone worked hard and it truly was a group effort." Approximately 80 seniors participated in the event.

Kim Webb said, "people who weren't normally involved in student activities were definitely the most active participants." Janeen Vincent felt that painting the bleachers really brought the class of '91 together, and she said, "It's a great way to build up class spirit for the upcoming years."

By: Meredith Faggen



On a hot, sticky August day, Erik Olson, Rob McKay, Dan Williams, Megan Lucas, Rachael Harmon and Haley Leinfelder enjoy slapping paint on the senior bleachers. The seniors left their mark on Cunningham Stadium with a diagonal "94" in red, white and blue.



Karen A. Luedeke



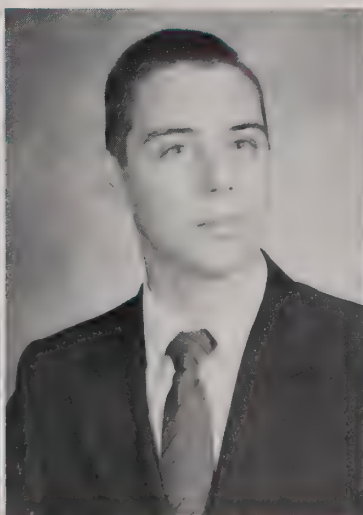
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Roger D. McClinton



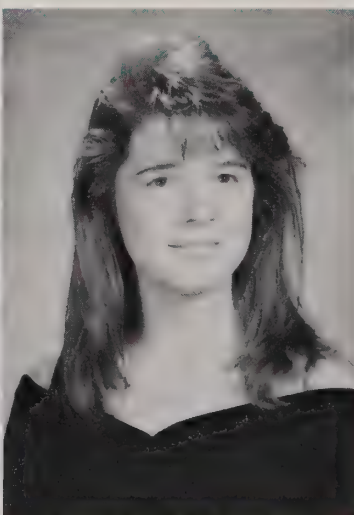
Robert T. McKay



Matthew C. Merkel



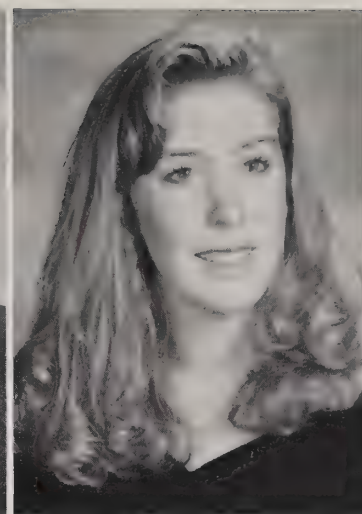
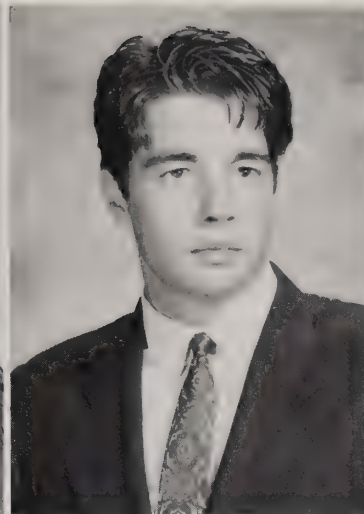
Kira V. Migliore



Deborah Mikosinski



Paul H. Miller Jr.



Michael L. Lujan

Linda L. Luong

Mark P. Lyon

Kimberly A. Mackey

Megan C. Maltby



Deena M. Mann

F. Michael Marty

Travis J. Mason

Victoria Matho

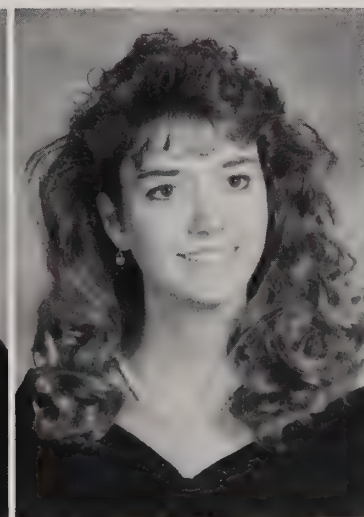
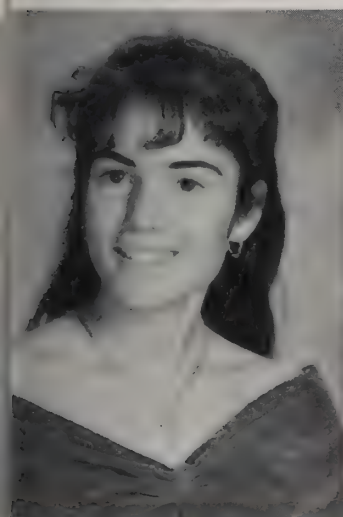
Amy K. McBride



Ryan I. McCollum

Curtisa McDougald

Meg A. McGurk



Maria A. Mireles

Allison L. Mitchell

Danielle M. Mobley

Karen Luedeke "Take a number."

Michael Lujan Page 1 yr. "Fish is three-quarters infinity."

Linda Luong Cheerleading 3 yr., SADD 3 yr.

Kimberly Mackey Basketball 4 yr., SADD 2 yr. "Far in the distance, close at heart. See ya in Texas."

Megan Maltby Field Hockey 4 yr., Crew 1 yr. "I'm out of here!"

John Mangan Gymnastics 2 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Stair-diving is my business."

Deena Mann Indoor Track 3 yr., Outdoor Track 2 yr. "We've upped our performance. Just for the CC team."

Michael Marty Soccer 4 yr., NHS 3 yr.

Travis Mason NHS 2 yr., FBLA 1 yr.

Victoria Matho Colorguard 3 yr., SNHS 2 yr. "And they started at each other with a future in it."

Amy McBride Latin Club 4 yr., NHS 2yr. "Helloo slice!"

Roger McClinton NHS 2 yr., Marching Band 4 yr. "Vaya con dios. Adios."

Ryan McCollum Soccer 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "I'm buzzing like HELL!"

Curtisa McDougald Syphonic Band 2 yr., Jazz Ensemble 2 yr. "If you care enough, it will happen; if you can't, cut your losses."

Meg McGurk Yearbook 3 yr., Quill and Scroll 3 yr. "Philosophers have interpreted the world in various ways. The point however is to change it."

Robert McKay Spanish Club 2 yr. "Save a tree, trap a beaver."

Maria Mireles NHS 2 yr., Track 4 yr. "Attitudes, despite realities, will shape the future."

Danielle Mobley Spanish Club 2 yr., SADD 1 yr. "Everyone has a dream and someday everyone's dream comes true. See you on the other side Seniors!"



Melinda J. Montante



Jill C. Moran



Kristina G. Moran



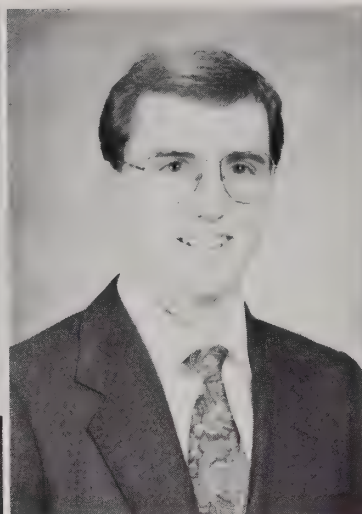
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Kevin D. Murphy



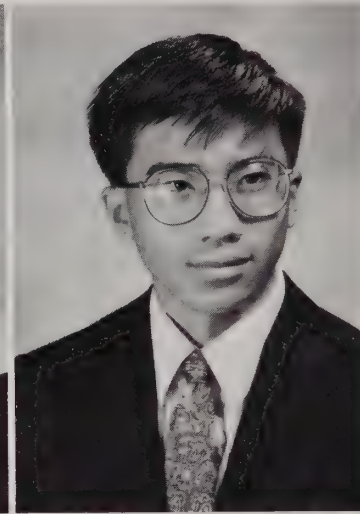
Rebecca L. Nahoum



Timothy B. Nee



Jennifer L. Nestor



Hoang B. Nguyen



Patrick Nguyen

Melinda Montante Swimming 3 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Life is too short to waste on worries."

Christina Moran Soccer 1 yr., SADD 1 yr. "Live free or die." Stephen Morrow Drama 1 yr. "Make sure ya don't destroy your next year with too many stupid things. Just chill."

Kevin Murphy Track 4 yr., Architecture Club 3 yr. "We've upped our performance...?"

Timothy Nee IAC 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "One man with courage makes a majority."

Jennifer Nester Swimming 2 yr., SADD 2 yr. "The first days are the hardest days, so don't you worry now."

Hoang Nguyen Math Team 4 yr., JETS 3 yr. "Most people call me Henry - but I'm really Hoang. I wish I could be more like Jill Moran; all my problems would be solved."

Kim Nguyen Track 1 yr., Spanish Club 3 yr. "Today's the day."

William Nguyen Lacrosse 1 yr., SADD 2 yr. "Women and a Jeep! What more can a guy ask for?"

Y-Lang Nguyen DECA 1 yr., JV Math Team 1 yr. "While you watch the half worn sun descend into the pasty sky, or while you sweetly gulp the first spoonful of a caramel, fudge laden sundae littered with chopped pecans, be shocked at what you just discovered."

Katherin Nordenbrook Field Hockey 4 yr., Basketball 4 yr. "ARGH!X!X!X! I'm so confused!"

Alycia Oaklander Cheerleading 2 yr., NHS 2 yr.

Jennifer Oelkers NHS 2 yr., Softball 3 yr. "Life is too short; take advantage of every opportunity, it might be the only chance you get."

Emily Olesh Keyettes 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Happiness is the sum of life, but the dark of sadness is needed to appreciate it."

Erik Olson Football 4 yr., Tennis 3 yr. "It's my middle name."

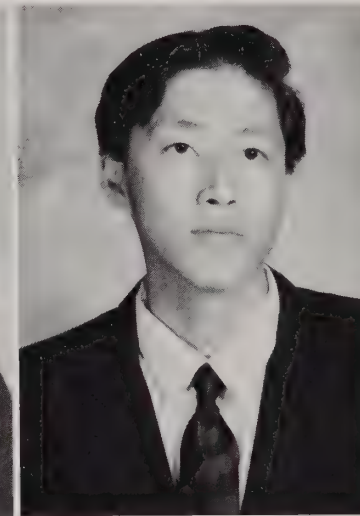
Nathan Owendoff Soccer 3 yr., Basketball 4 yr. "Playing with laughing Sam's dice."

Daniel Package NHS 2 yr., Latin Club 4 yr. "High school is a joke, but no one gets it. Try to live life in a daze, you'll be less unhappy."

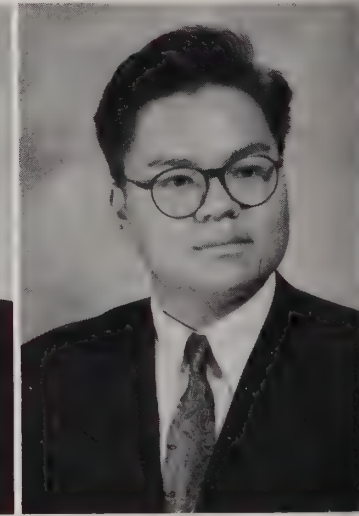
Gina Pak SADD 3 yr., Spanish Club 3 yr. "Buenny, ozone layer, suz, with hairspray, but where's the fishing pole."



Thien K. Nguyen



Toan B. Nguyen



William B. Nguyen



Alycia A. Oaklander



Jennifer L. Oelkers



Emily A. Olesch



Writing an imagery paper in AP English, Jennifer Edwards tries to complete it before the class period ends. AP English students had to write papers on poetry.

Where's My Tylenol?

What a way to spend senior year, struggling through a classic a month by authors such as Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Melville, writing papers and suffering through grammar lessons. Was the extra .5 added to the GPA really worth all of this?

Judy Chen, said, "AP English is not as hard as I predicted because my English class last year prepared me for all the timed writings we have to do!" Eva Loh felt that "being a senior, it is more difficult to find time for the out of class reading, especially since the books are so long and complicated."

In the class, seniors ana-

lyzed essays and poems, and learned proper grammar from the book by Strunk and White.

Juliana Kang thought that taking AP English was to her advantage, saying that, "AP English is a lot of hard work, but it's worth it because it helps a lot with writing college essays." The grammar part was not that popular as Juliana put it, "Strunk stunk!"

Seniors had to remind themselves as they became immersed in classical literature and grammar, that they had the edge when it came to the college applications.

By: Meredith Faggen



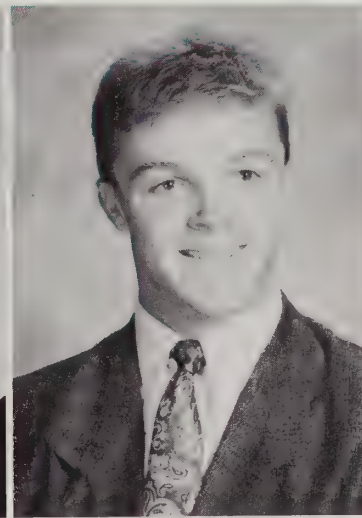
Y-Lang Nguyen



J. Derek Nicley



Katherine Nordenbrook



Christopher Norris



J. Jill O'Donnell



Erik L. Olson



Daniel W. Orrison



Nathan L. Owendoff



Daniel J. Package



Gina Pak

Express Yourself

As you walked down the hall, you heard someone behind you. Without turning, you knew who it was because you recognized the way they talked and the expressions they used.

Scott Burton "Uncool"

Rachael Harmon "Hey Kids!"

Mike Kronthal "Sweet"

Chris Brady "Easy money"

Jen Kersten "Are you serious?"

Brian Walsh "What am I? Chopped liver!"

Susan Helmick "Cause y'know"

Suzi Clarke "I'm so stressed!"

Alex Kelloff "Get wild"

Darren DeMarco "Christmas in London"

Regan Levey "You just don't understand."

Jason Love "Hey Rich"

Becky Entlich "Whatever"

Jon Ross "Duh Bart"

John Baka "Get out of my way"

By: Nancy Weigle



While gesturing, John Baka tells those causing the traffic jam in K hall to "get out of my way."



Kevin P. Palizzi



Rebecca D. Phala



Jennifer L. Polk



Carlos E. Prado



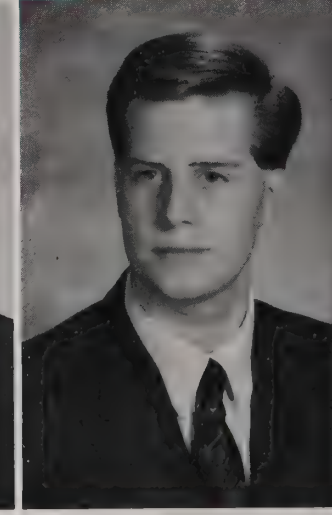
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Scott A. Ramsey



David A. Reed



Richard Pan



Elias P. Papasavvas



Andrea S. Perris



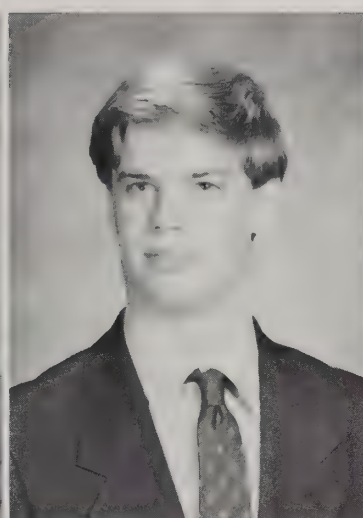
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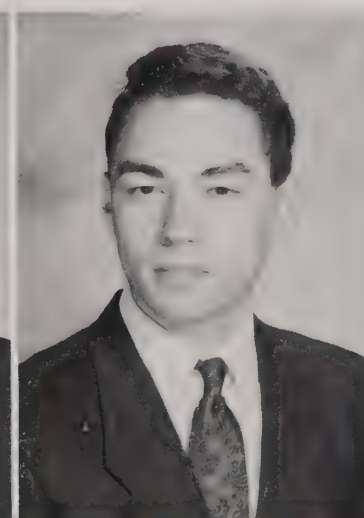
Holly M. Powers



Tina M. Regalado



Allen F. Reichbart



Thomas Remus

Kevin Palizzi "No flying turtle will ever bother a cherry tree while I serve and protect. Whaatt?? Gone Swattin' nya ta tyaaa!"

Richard Pan NHS 2 yr., Math Team 3 yr. "Let me sleep on it."

Elias Papasavvas Wrestling 3 yr., SADD 1 yr. "Money isn't everything."

Heidi Peters Gymnastics 3 yr., FBLA 3 yr. "I'm forever blowing bubbles."

Mark Phillips LHS 2 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Row, row, row your boat gently down the stream, but if you happen to plunge down a waterfall to your death, you'll end up in one of two places, and the Land of the Lost is not one of them."

Richard Phillips It's Academic 3 yr., IAC 3 yr. "Live to scope, scope to live."

Leslie Pitt Colorguard 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "May the road rise to meet you, etc... Bye Guys!"

Jennifer Polk Colorguard 4 yr., Yearbook 2 yr. "My life is like a fresh pot of coffee! Always perkin'. (But without automatic shut off)"

Darren Posey IAC 1 yr. "I am but a ray of darkness in a world of light."

Holly Powers Crew 3 yr., SADD 2 yr. "Speak only well of people and you need never whisper."

Courtney Pugh FBLA 2 yr., DECA 1 yr. "Live life to the fullest extent available or be nothing, and don't say it is not possible because it is possible. All it takes is faith in yourself."

Scott Ramsey Wrestling 3 yr., Crew 3 yr. "Get Awff!"

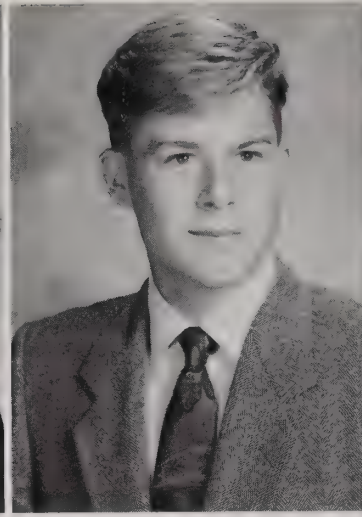
Alan Reichbart Crew 4 yr., SADD 4 yr. "Great minds speak of Ramen. Good minds speak of women. Small minds speak of each other."



Jorge F. Reyes



Mayrie E. Richards



Brandon Richardson



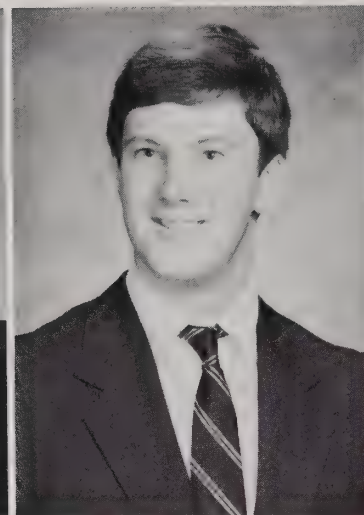
Andrew F. Robbert



Nancy L. Roberts



Sean M. Robson



Richard B. Rogers



Melissa B. Rose



Carolyn Rosenblum



Deborah Rosenkranz

Mayrie Richards Cross Country 4 yr., Outdoor Track 4 yr. "If friendships are meant to be, then they will happen."

Michael Richardson Lacrosse 3 yr., Minority Affairs Club 1 yr. "Trust Me"... "I know where I'm going. Hey Devwon, give me a kiss! Style Baby, Style"

Richard Rogers Latin Club 4 yr., LNHS 4 yr. "Early to rise and early to bed makes a man healthy, wealthy, and dead."

Carolyn Rosenblum Softball 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "To try is to succeed."

Deborah Rosenkranz Sports Trainer 4 yr., SADD 2 yr. "They're not that big!"

Margaret Roth FBLA 4 yr., DECA 1 yr. "Oh, I left my I.D. in the car Mr. 6-12 man!"

Anne Rowsey Orchestra 4 yr., FNHS 3 yr. "Quand on n'a pas ce qu'on aime, il faut aimer ce qu'on a."

Dave Sahley Football 2 yr., Soccer 3 yr. "Live to the fullest, have a good time, waste a few cells its all in due time. Be your own person don't be a fake or you'll end up being a flake."

Michael Salih Football 3 yr., Soccer 1 yr. "What do you mean she is ugly?"

Paige Sargent Latin Club 4 yr., Marching Band 1 yr. "Some march to the beat of a different drum, I dance!!"

Carla Schmitt Newspaper 3 yr., Track 3 yr. "I am alone yet I am not afraid. I am captive and yet I yearn to be free. I am here and I wish I weren't. I kicked a squirrel but I forgot."

Linda Schneider Field Hockey 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "I just want to have an awesome time tonight!"

Lisa Schroeder Track 2 yr., Cross Country 1 yr. "Just for Joe: 'I Love You!'"

Michael Schwartz IAC 3 yr., JHS 1 yr. "He is smart who can use his brain to get others to do his work for him."

Jennifer Scott Colorguard 4 yr., Yearbook 2 yr. "Success is getting what you want. Happiness is wanting what you get."



Jonathan C. Ross



Margaret E. Roth



Anne M. Rowsey



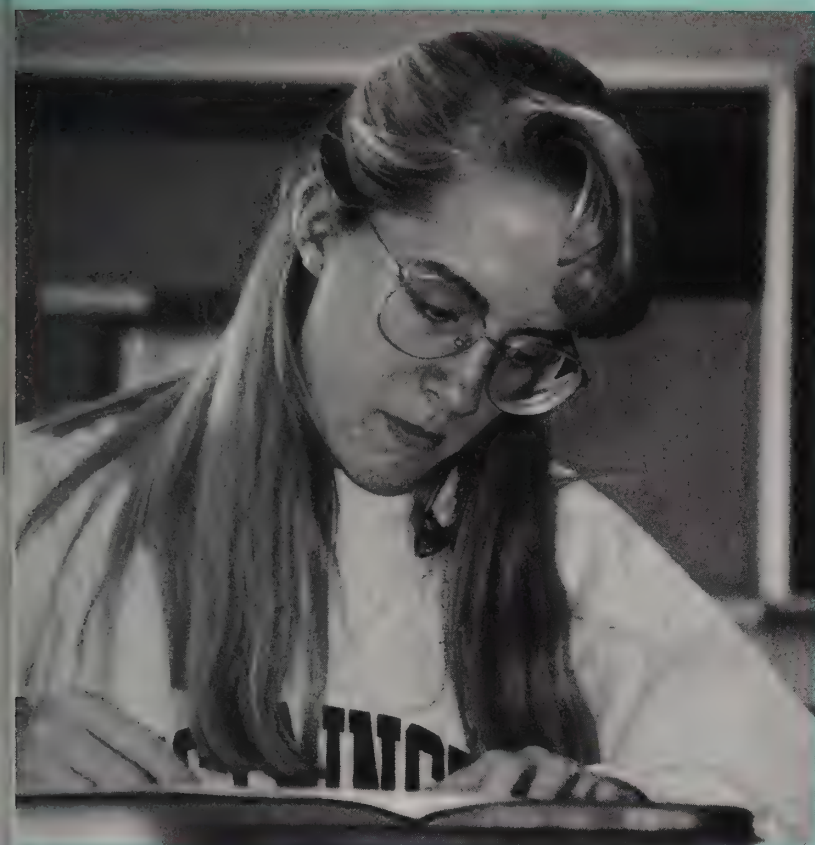
Paige M. Sargent



Matthew C. Schmidt



Carla J. Schmitt



"My idea of a fun date, is when both people are having a fun time and the atmosphere is comfortable," said Moira Leary.

Pick You Up At 8

"Come on dad, I need the car keys, I have a date." Those famous words have weasled thousands of car keys from parents for years.

Out of 11 students, only one student had been on a blind date. When asked about their curfew, the majority of students said that their curfew was at or after midnight. Linda Luong said that her curfew was, "any time that's appropriate."

The favorite place to go on a date ranged from going to the movies and parties to, as Juliana Kang said, "going to an

art gallery." The traditional favorite hangout was Georgetown.

All the students questioned said that they thought girls asking guys out for a date was a good idea. Brian Cesca said, "I think girls shouldn't feel bad about asking guys out. They can get a chance to feel what guys go through." Sharon Hudson said, "Now, asking someone out is a little more acceptable. It doesn't really matter who asks who out, if you both wanted to and had a good time."

By: Jenny Miller



Carrie L. Rulis



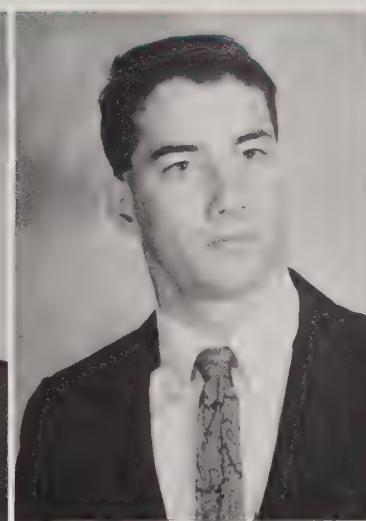
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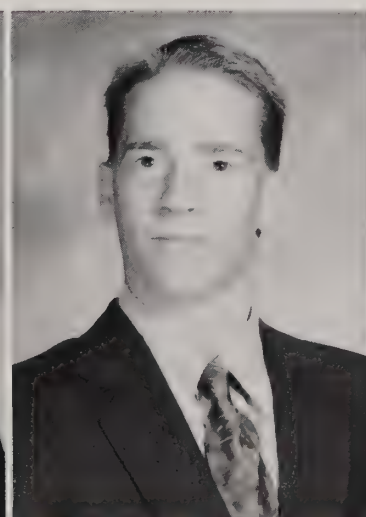
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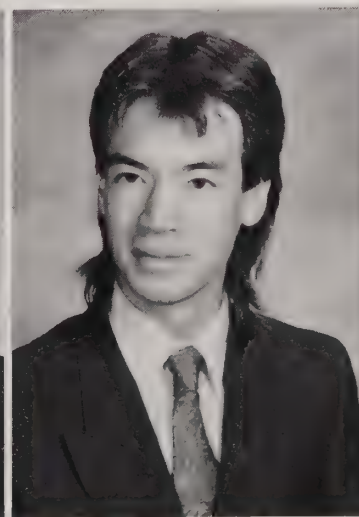
Linda A. Schneider



Lisa M. Schroeder



Mark S. Schumacher



Michael C. Schwartz



Jennifer H. Scott

Personal Profile

Dread! The one word seniors thought of when the time to fill out college applications rolled around. Jen Ballard said that, "it only took me two weeks to fill out my five applications."

Not all seniors were so lucky. Some seniors waited till the Christmas break to complete their applications. The Christmas break gave students more organized time to work on them.

Early admission was also a

choice some seniors took when they knew where they wanted to attend. Brian Tom, who applied early admission to William and Mary said, "I didn't want to deal with the burden of filling out many applications." Brian found out his acceptance before some even mailed off their applications.

Seniors generally agreed that writing the essays was more difficult than anything else on the applications. Col-

leges believe essays express the feelings and abilities of the writer. Mike Witherspoon's solution to the essay problem was, "I knew the essays would break me. So I didn't apply anywhere that required essays."

Once the applications were completed and mailed off the only thing left to do was wait, and wait, and wait.

By: Jennifer Polk

Finally finding the one she is looking for, Jenny Liau looks through a drawer of college pamphlets. Picking out a college was a difficult chore.



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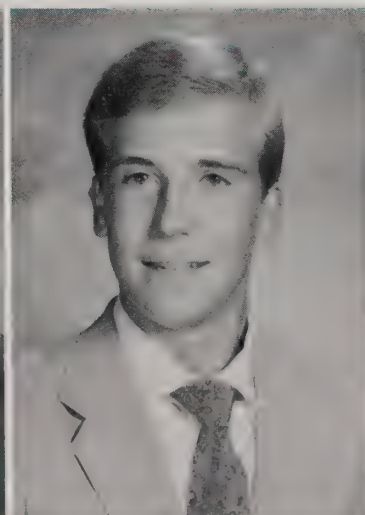
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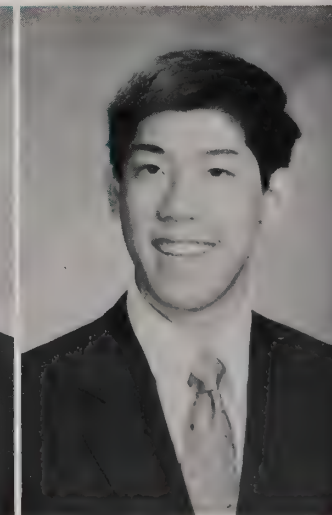
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Elizabeth A. Stephens



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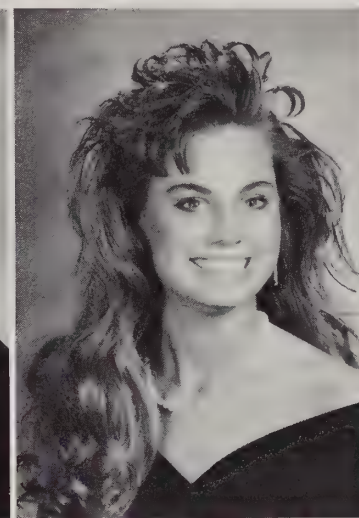
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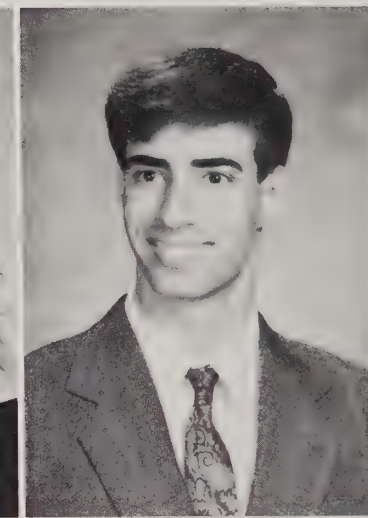
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Monika K. Smith



Stephanie L. Smith



Michael Sofocleous



Elizabeth J. Stanley



Carl M. Steger



J. Kai Steiner



Dana Y. Su



Meaghan P. Sullivan



Christopher Sutherlin

Walter Secora Cross Country 1 yr., Electronics Club 2 yr.
 Shannon Sheehan Drama 4 yr., Page 4 yr. "Bye-bye sugar and not a minute too soon!"
 James Sheehy German Club 3 yr. "You must be trippin!"
 Matthew Smith Football 4 yr., Track 3 yr. "If everyone around you seems to be smart, you're probably stupid."
 Monika Smith Minority Affairs Club 1 yr., DECA 1 yr. "Fish posse in effect for 1991!"
 Stephanie Smith Lacrosse 5 yr. "A mile a minute is a good speed, but a smile a minute gets you further faster."
 M. David Sofocleous Math Team 3 yr., Track 2 yr. "Exercise religiously and die healthier."
 Elizabeth Stanley SADD 1 yr., DECA 2 yr. "Our dreams are so close, yet so far away."
 Carl Steger Baseball 4 yr., NHS 2 yr. "I...and now for something completely different."
 Elizabeth Stephens Crew 2 yr., Chorus 2 yr. "I suppose I should say something very wise. How's this: The more profound you think your wisdom, the more profound is your ignorance."
 Jeffrey Sternberg NHS 2 yr., Math Team 2 yr. "...A bewitching mixture of fine herbs and spices."
 Andrew Su Math Team 3 yr., NHS 2 yr.
 Dana Su Keyettes 2 yr., NHS 2 yr.
 Christopher Sutherlin DECA 1 yr. "If you can just get your mind together, then come on across with me. We'll hold hands and then we'll watch the sunrise from the bottom of the sea. But first, are you experienced? Have you been experienced?"



Robert C. Swartz



David J. Swindells



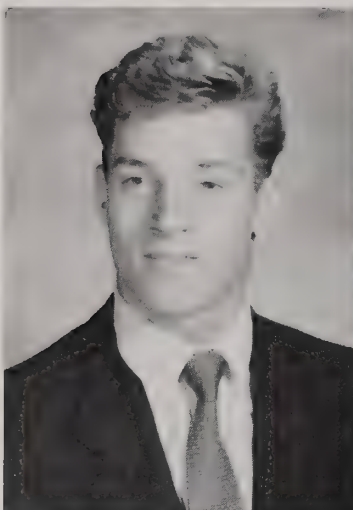
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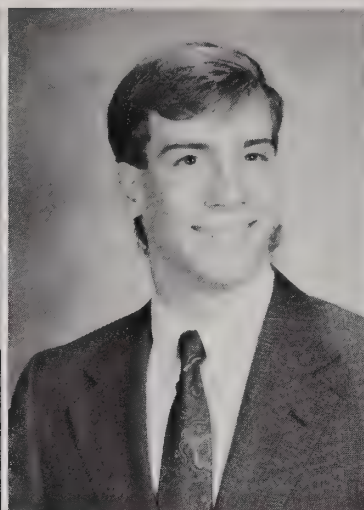
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Traci L. Talley



Jon O. Thomas



J. Adam Thompson



Ross M. Thompson



Audra G. Threlkel



Sheila M. Tingen

Robert Swartz Aham Brahmasmi-I am not this body, I am spirit soul.

Stefane Sydnor Cheerleader 2 yr., Gymnastics 1 yr. "Cause I said so!"

Edward Szymczak Tennis 1yr., SADD 2 yrs. "Some things in life are more important than molar mass."

Jonathan Thompson Lacrosse 3 yrs., Swimming 3 yrs.,

Sheila Tingen Chorus 3 yrs., Cosmotology 3 yrs., "C-Ya later Alligators."

Brian Tom Track 3 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., "Do you ever have that dream where you are standing in sort of sun god robes with a hundred naked women screaming and throwing little pickles at you?"

Julie Tong Marching Band 3 yrs., Winter Colorguard 3 yrs., "You should never worry about the future, think of today."

Charlene Toomer Science Club 2 yrs., Minority Affairs Club 2 yrs.

Dune Quang Truone Track 2 yrs., PAGE 3 yrs., "The class of life is only answered by the whispers of the ignorant."

Gregg Valenti NHS 2 yrs., FBLA 1 yr. "So long good times and old friends."

Denise Valenza FBLA 2 yrs., "I'm out o' here man."

Amy VanAntwerp Concert Band 4 yrs., Marching Band 3 yrs.,

Peter VanHemel LNHS 4 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., "Are you talking to me?"

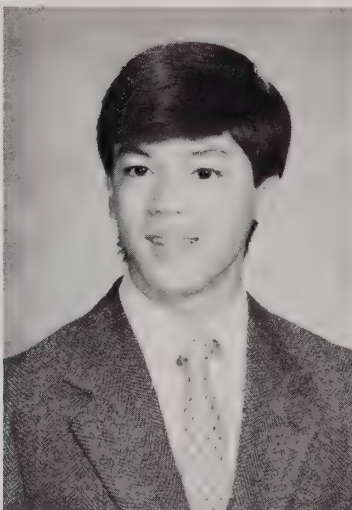
Janeen Vincent Field Hockey 2 yrs., NHS 2 yrs., "Who? Meep?"

Chris Wallingford Drama Club 2 yrs., Chorus 1 yr. "The time got better as I got shorter, while eating ruddy-skinned pears and the first apple."

Lynette Yvonne Ward DECA 3 yrs., Lacrosse Manager 1 yr., "Amuse me! Let's go llama hunting. NAKED!! Perhaps on Tuesdays! Later Lips!"

Sarah Wascalus Cheerleading 2 yrs., NHS 1 yr. "I went away for a year to find myself and got lost in the process."

Reneae Waterman Colorguard 4 yrs., Winterguard 4 yrs., "If you catch the moments and use them well, the years will be friendly."



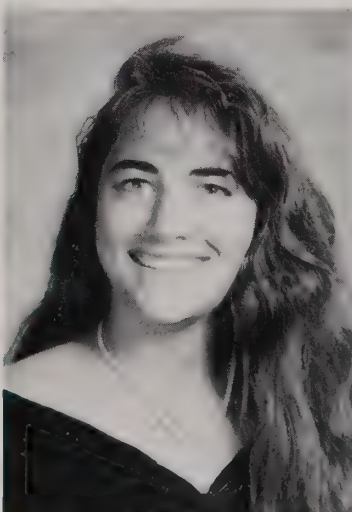
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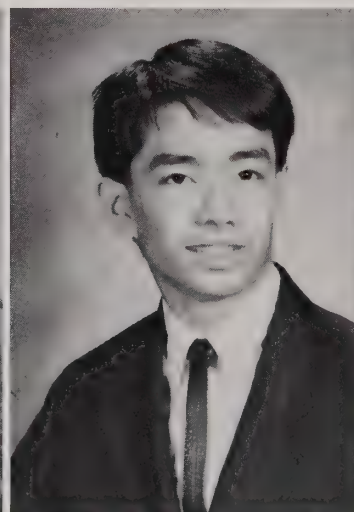
Julie Tong



Charlene R. Toome



Janeen N. Vincent



Tuan Van Vu



Christopher Wallingford

Say Cheese

A deaf child sign, a public clock at 11:30p.m., and a policeman on his head. These were all things Polaroid Party participators had to take pictures of. At a Polaroid Party, groups of five people went on a scavenger hunt to try to take pictures of various items. Students had four hours to take pictures of up to 17 items, with points depending on their difficulty.

Each team paid a registration fee, which went to the winners who were in charge of the next party. Winners of the first Polaroid Party, Brian Walsh, Allan Barmack, Carl Steger, and Chris Guerre said, "It still seems like a dream."

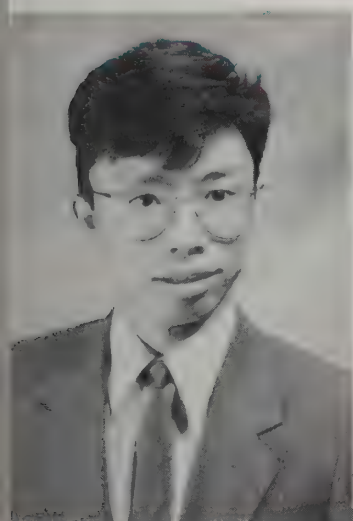
Once underway, the party became a battle to the finish. Alex Holcombe said, "I got a traffic ticket, my friend destroyed his transmission, somebody crashed into my car and the polaroid camera broke, total monetary loss: \$454.95."

Students drove around Fairfax trying to take required pictures. One group was able to get a Virginia State Trooper to stand on his head. Suzi Clarke said, "At first the cop did not want to do a hand stand, but when he saw eight girls hop out of my car it was not long before he was on his hands and knees."

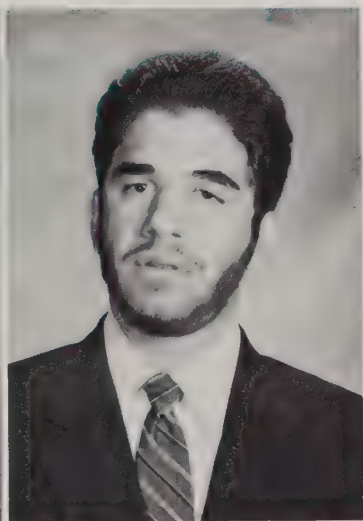
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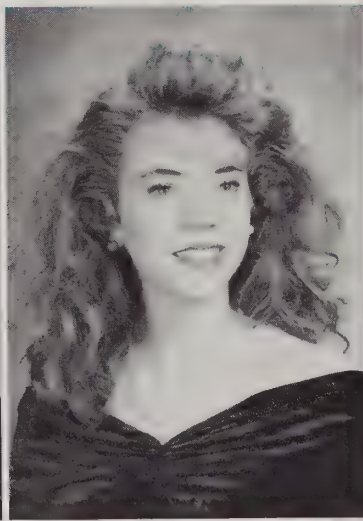
A VA State Trooper stands on his head for eight girls so they have a chance at winning the Polaroid Party. Unusual pictures like this were needed to win the game.



Dung Q. Truong



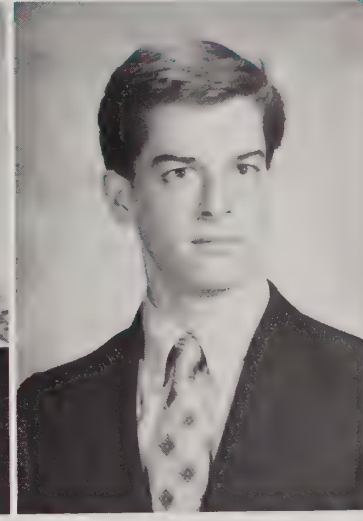
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Amy L. Van Antwerp



Peter J. Van Hemel



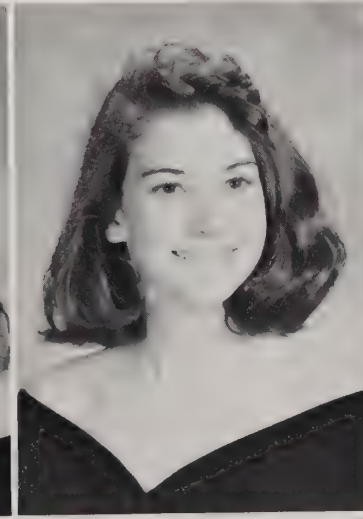
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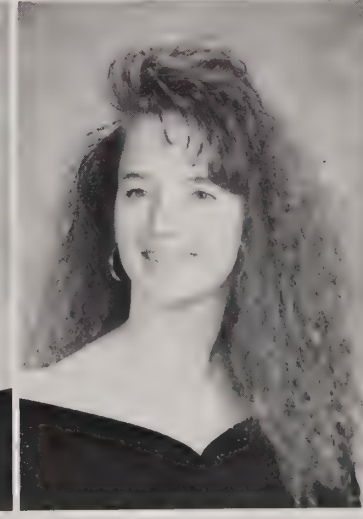
Lynette Y. Ward



Sarah A. Wascalus



Renae L. Waterman



Laura J. Weaver



Kimberly J. Webb



Erik H. Whitestone

People devise a variety of ways to release stress. Editors of the yearbook: Nancy Weigle, Jen Polk, Meg McGurk, Heather Wechsler, Stephanie Hagopian, Mindy Montante, Jenni Scott, and Holly Powers show their stress reliever.



Michael Witherspoon



Sonja M. Wojtkun



Catherine Wolden



Michael S. Woolever



Ji H. Yoo



John S. Yoo



K. Cindy Yoo



Kacey M. Young



Randee L. Young



Nancy J. Weigle



Brian R. Wellbaum



Dana C. Weller



Marc A. Welsh



Shana K. Welsh



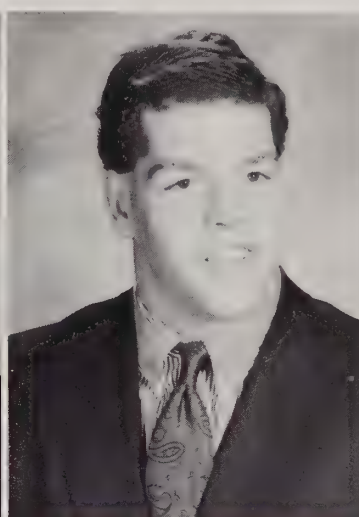
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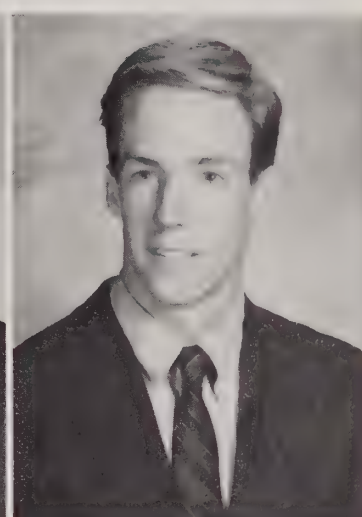
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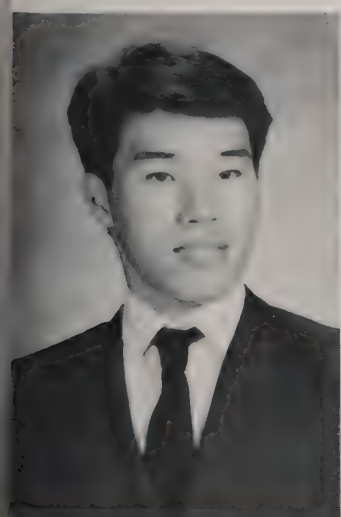
Brian T. Wright



Michael J. Yang



Andrea M. Yonts



Chi I. Yu



Tae H. Yun



Mariam Zaka

Kimberly Webb SADD 2 yr., NHS 2yr.

Nancy Weigle Soccer 3 yr., Field Hockey 1 yr. "Don't pray for an easy life, pray to be a stronger person."

Dana Weller Precisionettes 3 yr., NHS 2 yr. "Thanks, but I'm just the caretaker!"

Erik Whitestone Lacrosse 4 yr. "All these dreams, they stay with me. They will not fade away. And they're still here today. I'll make sure that they come true some day."

Kevin Wiley Lacrosse 4 yr.

Daniel Williams Soccer 3 yr., Math Team 3 yr.

Leslie Willson Cheerleading 4 yr., Chorus 2 yr. "Allright. We're all friends here."

MacLean Wilson Football 2 yr., Lacrosse 1 yr. "Heavens to Mergetroid. Dude I'm outta here, exit stage left even."

Philip Winston Track 3yr., NHS 1 yr. "(censored by the Athletic Department)"

Michael Witherspoon Swimming 4 yr., NHS 4 yr. "The ignorant have an answer for everything. You'll have to excuse me, I need to go worship her now."

Cathrine Wolden Basketball 1 yr., Track 1 yr. "Clueless Norwegian. Just call me Halsu."

Mike Woolever Football 4 yr., Basketball 2 yr. "Play to win baby!"

Brian Wright Football 1 yr., Lacrosse 2 yr.

Michael Yang Lacrosse 4 yr., Math Team 3 yr.

Andrea Yonts Band 4 yr., Newspaper 3 yr. "Never play leapfrog with a unicorn."

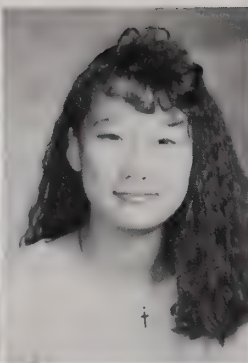
John Yoo NHS 2 yr., Senior Regional Orchestra 2 yr. "I brake for violinists."

Kacey Young Band 4 yr. "This is life-impress yourself."

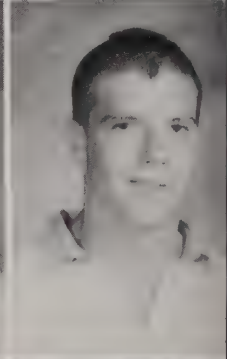
Randee Young Cheerleading 2 yr., LNHS 2 yr. "Finally, now we can live!"

Mariam Zaka GNHS 3 yr., SADD 2 yr. "Hasta la vista, baby!"

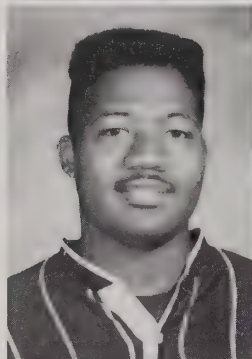
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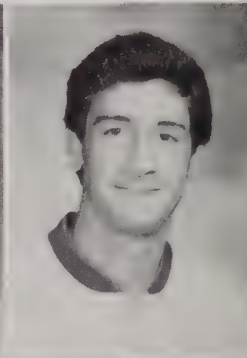
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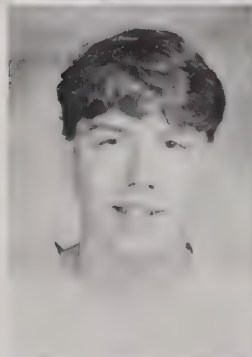
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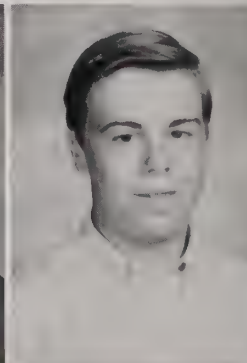
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Abigail Barnes
Susan Barnes
Brian Baroody
Fay Barrett



Jason Bartlett
Russell Bartlett
Marlon Basilio
Michael Bauer
Stephanie Beaudet
Brice Bell



Erin Berk
Carla Bertucci
Attila Biber
John Bogan
Mark Bolter
Soranun Booppanon



Rising Rule

Your stomach roars with hunger pains as you approach the lobby, then suddenly, all your prayers are answered by the long stretch of Pam E K donuts supplied by the class of '92 officers.

The junior class, officers: Kerry Kent, Jenni Sweda, Emily Hollis, Jennifer Kyriakakis, and Natalie Cook, were able to raise money for their junior prom and other events through fundraising activities like donut sales. Concerning future plans, Jen Kyriakakis said, "Right now we're thinking of ways to raise money so that we can have an awesome senior prom."

The spirit that both the class of '92 and its officers showed throughout the year was accredited by its first place homecoming float. When asked about class spirit, Emily Hollis said, "Spirit has increased a lot since we were freshmen and is still climbing. Cooperation is also rising for our senior year because more guys are getting involved."

With participation on the rise, and plans already being put into action, the class of '92 officers are gearing up for a fun filled year for its new senior class.

By: Lisa Clark



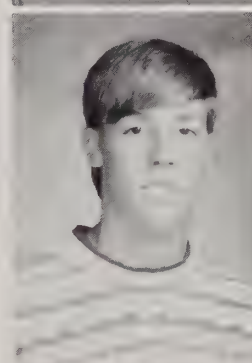
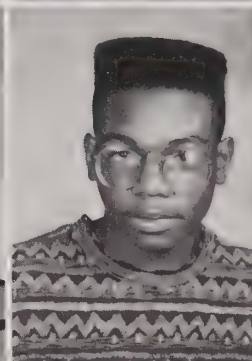
Climbing the tree of success, President Emily Hollis, VP Jennifer Kyriakakis, Secretary Kerry Kent, and Senator Natalie Cook breathe a sigh of satisfaction.



David Boris
Susan Bosco



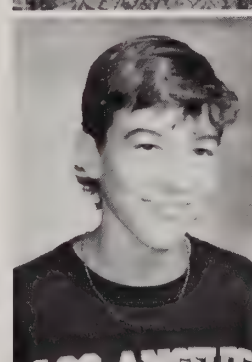
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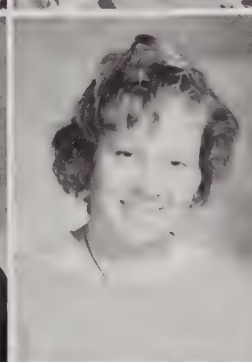
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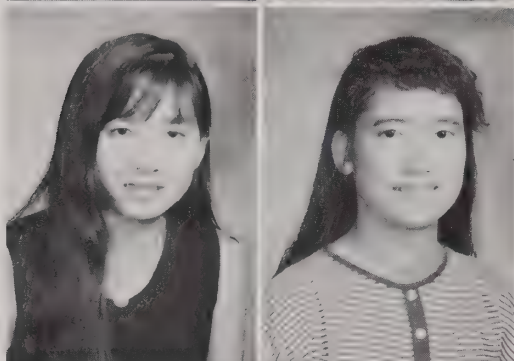
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Lara Cameron



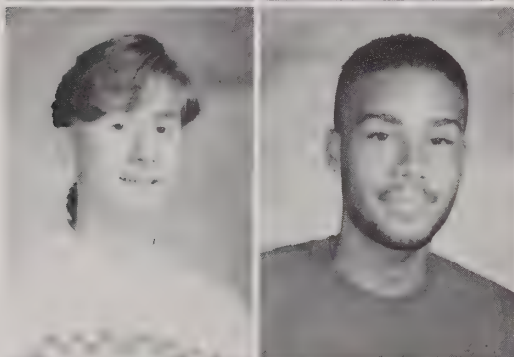
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Tien Cao



Frank Cardillo
Hilary Carlson



Mark Carroll
Jerome Carson



Robert Carver
Daniela Castagnino



Kelly Cerio
Ho-Hsian Chang



Help From Cliff

It was 10:45 p.m. Sunday night, and the test on *The Scarlet Letter* was Monday morning, first period. You were on page fifteen. If this scenario sounded familiar to you, it was definitely a case of junior 'literatureitis.'

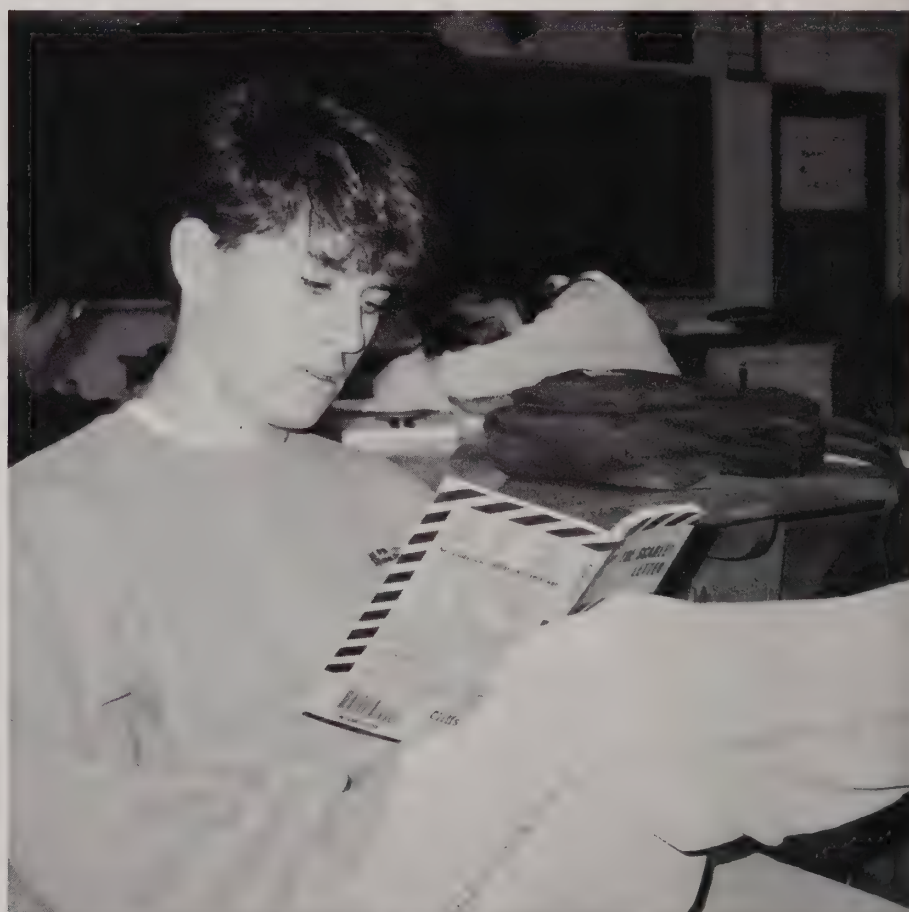
However, there were a few cures for this problem. The most obvious choice was to run to the nearest bookstore and pick up a copy of the book's Cliff's Notes or Monarch Notes. Did Cliff's Notes really work? "It's a really cool way to get a good grade without reading the book!" said Tom Gibney.

Not all books have Cliff's Notes to them. What to do

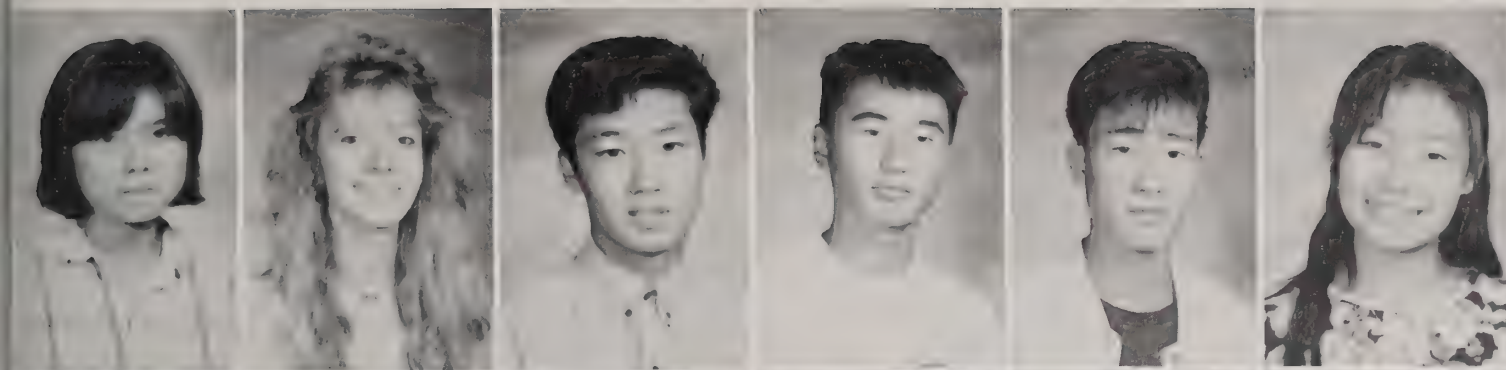
then? "Well, if there were no Cliff's Notes, then I'd just go to Blockbuster's and rent the movie. It takes less time to watch a two hour movie then it does to read a three-hundred page book," said Sang Min Kim.

Some books didn't have Cliff's notes, Monarch Notes, or a movie version. Cliff's notes and movies also tended to leave out details about the plot, or created some new ones of their own. Students found the best way to get a good grade in English was to actually read the assigned book.

By: Jennifer Kyriakakis



Trying to finish *The Scarlet Letter* by next period, Larry Machabee studies for his upcoming test. Teachers weren't too fond of this type of studying.



Yen Chau
Mary Beth Childress
In Sik Cho
Peter Cho
Young-Hoon Cho
Amy Choi



Jae-Won Choi
Claire Christensen
Yean Chung
Youn Chung
Monica Cicco
Lisa Clark



Timothy Clark
Nathaniel Clawson
David Cohen
Christopher Collins
Sarah Commisso
Marc Contreras



David Cook
Natalie Cook
Jeffrey Copeland
Mary Copeland
Leah Corradino
William Corso



Geoffrey Cosgriff
Maura Coshow
Kirsten Crockford
Renee Crook
David Dalkin
Kenneth Dasher



Michael Dasher
Kimberly Davis
Philip Del Vecchio
John Detlefsen
Eva Deutsch
Michael Devries

Towards the Future

Ryan Diedrich
Kevin Dillon



Ross Dittman
Kenny Dotti



Christopher Downes
Gregory Dupier



Joseph Easley
Marcus Eder



Trisha Ensall
Olivia Estrada



Meredith Faggen
Christopher Fairchild



Underclassmen have no clue what it's all about, but to juniors it's one of the most exciting moments of their year. On October 4, the Balfour representatives distributed the long awaited class rings.

"Turn toward the pinky, don't touch the stone, and don't let go," repeated hundreds of juniors through the halls during the next two weeks. Traditionally, to bring good luck, juniors had their friends turn their rings 92 times. The last person turned the ring in the opposite direction, and sealed it with a kiss, locking it forever. While

some agreed with Erika Sklar when she said, "It got old," others carried out the tradition. "I think it's cool that I got my ring turned 92 times, but I envy the class of 2001," said Rachel Goldstein.

Although rings varied in color and design, everyone felt that his own ring was unique. Juniors agreed that the class rings served as a future remembrance of the past. "It symbolizes my youthful years in high school and the good old days," said Jason Howell.

By: Jen O'Connor



Class rings were a major part of becoming an upperclassmen. Juniors were ready to accept the new responsibility. Colleen Reddan displays her new ring with pride.



Jonathan Farmelo
Mary Beth Fennell
Kevin Fenner
Marcia Ferry
Ashley Fister
Bartlett Fleming



Joshua Fleming
Patrick Freitas
Sharon Frey
Jennifer Fuller
Taylor Gaddy
Caryn Gadsby



Joseph Galdo
Anthony Gauslin
Tracy Gehbauer
Thomas Gibney
Shane Gleason
Rachel Goldstein



Rodrigo Gonzalez
Brett Gray
William Gustafson
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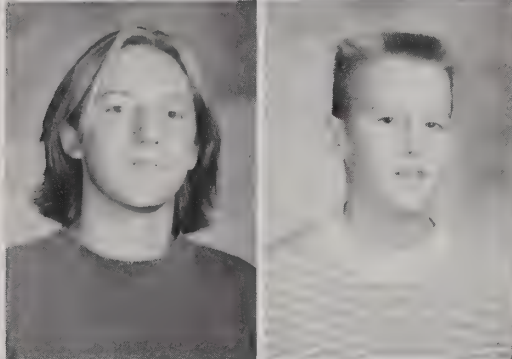


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James Hathaway
Jennifer Hawkins
Jill Hawkins

Richard Hawkins
Michael Healy



Christopher Hebbe
Brian Helmick



Christopher Hennessey
Fred Hermann



Julia Hermann
Daniel Hicks



Christina Hoefer
Elizabeth Hoffman



Emily Hollis
Mark Holmes



Trash 'em

"Juniors, juniors RAH RAH RAH!" The cheer echoed through the crowded stands when the junior float was announced as the best overall at the Homecoming game.

The junior class worked several nights on the float. Flower parties were held at different houses. Kelly Stafford's house was the float site.

"The last two nights before Homecoming were great. Everyone came together to make a winning float," said Rob Moss. Remarking on the large turnout of juniors at the flower party, Chris Harrison said, "It's great to see everyone in the class get involved. The float brought the class together."

The float featured an opposing football player in a trashcan. "TRASH 'EM" was written in the background. This sign exemplified the theme 'Save the Earth.' "I liked our design. It fit the theme but allowed creativity," said Amy Thomas.

The float was evaluated by judges during the day and results were announced at the game. The effort by the junior class resulted in the float receiving first prize. When asked how she felt about the float, class president Emily Hollis simply said, "The junior class float was awesome!"

By: Colleen Reddan



Representing the junior class, Natalie Cook, Kelly Stafford, and Emily Hollis take part in the Homecoming parade. The juniors took first prize in the float competition.



Deborah Holtmann
James Hopkins
Jesse Horowitz
Jason Howell
David Hulcher
Karen Hwang

Stephen Ingerski
Brian Ingram
Jill Ischinger
Elizabeth Jamvold
Daniel Jeanes
Erika Jensen

Erik Johnson
Aaron Johnston
Robert Jolley
Michael Jones
Sung Hak Jun
Min Soo Kang

Julia Karczewski
Jennifer Kehoe
Megan Keller
Christopher Kenney
Kerry Kent
Michelle Kidd

Dae Ho Kim
Daniel Kim
Eun-Sung Kim
Hyun Sook Kim
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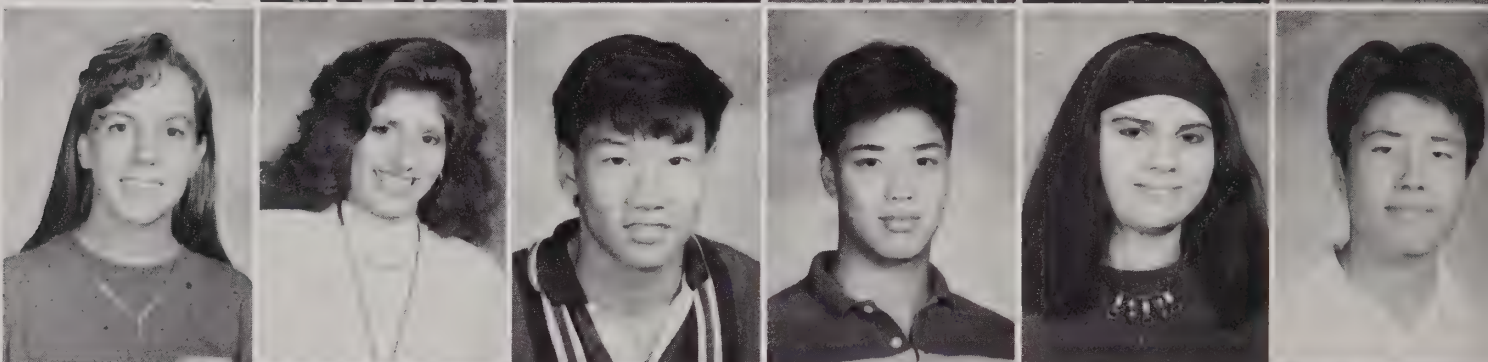
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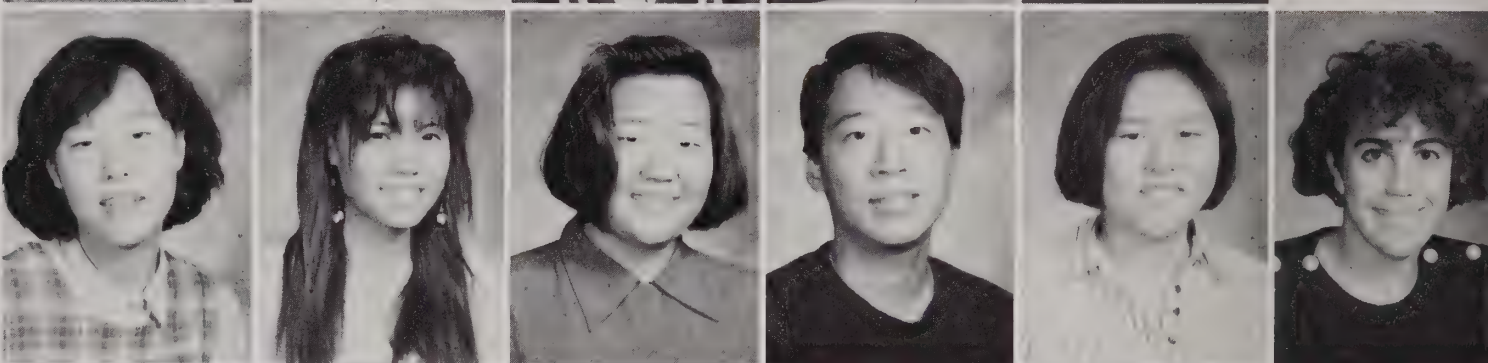
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Heather Lee
Jung Lee



Keom-Soon Lee
Kyung-Hae (Lena) Lee
Sun (Dyanne) Lee
Sung-Jae Lee
Susan Lee
Teri Lees



Mindy Leon
Joshua Leshan
Patrick Letellier
Hendrik Levsen
Jennifer Lewis
Ronald Lewis



Virginia Liao
Joseph Libby Jr.
Sean Lillard
David Lombardi
Julie Lubinsky
Christopher Lujan



Wet Paint

The summer sun shone down on the gray Woodson bleachers while members of the junior class arrived in small groups. Juniors, dressed in old clothes and armed with paint brushes, arrived at school a few days early to paint a red, white and blue 92 on the bleachers.

"I had a good time painting the bleachers. It is a great class tradition," said Thinh Nguyen. Many juniors were excited about their new status at school. Louise Nicholls said, "Bleacher painting was the first time I actually felt

like an upperclassmen."

Everyone worked together to paint the bleachers, and each other. "Many people were covered with paint. It was impossible to get the paint off my legs and I had to cut the red out of my hair!" said Lisa Reeder.

After only a few hours of work, the juniors completed the design. Kelly Stafford said "It looked really good when we finished. Our class did an awesome job!" The juniors took this opportunity to show the spirit of the class of 92.

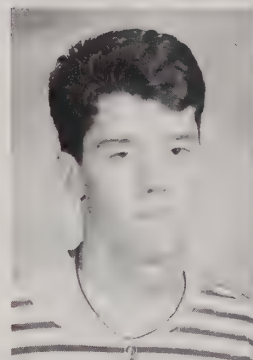
By: Colleen Reddan



Meg Burgess shows her red paint-covered hand to Thinh Nguyen and Tracey King.



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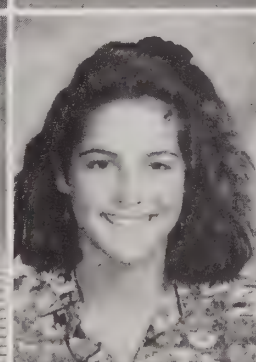
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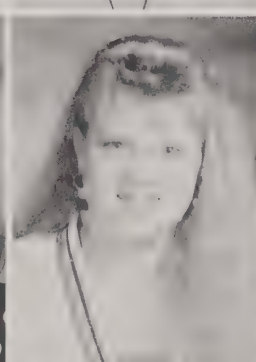
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Expressions

Juniors had different sayings that they used to express themselves. They often said these to their friends and they repeated them day after day.

Jon McGowen "Not gonna do it"

Dave Miller "Fight the power"

Shannon Hardy "HILARIOUS"

Tom McLaughlin "Coyote Ugly"

Andrew Kim "Just do it."

Roddy Reyes "Oh, nooo!"

Meg Burgess "Let's do the Time Warp"

Russ Bartlett "Alright!"

Judith Stein "No pain, no gain."

Lisa Taylor "Yea Great!"

Hilary Stevens "Get a life!"

Ryan Diedrich "Whatever"

Michelle Zuppe "Got any gum?"

Brock Stoll "Don't dooo it!"

Brandon Corso "FACE"

Kelsey Haddow "See ya later alligator."

Kelly Schimmel "Sweetie!!!"

Heather Wechsler "Stress. What stress?"

By: Marvann Watson



Everyday, favorite expressions could be heard throughout the halls. Andrea Mayfield shares hers with Linda Wright.

Andrea Mayfield
Conlon McCarthy



Dara McDaniel
Jonathan McGowen



Sean McGrath
Kevin McHale



Rory McHugh
Laura McIntyre



Kathleen McKendree
Shawn McKnight



Thomas McLaughlin
Kathleen McNeece





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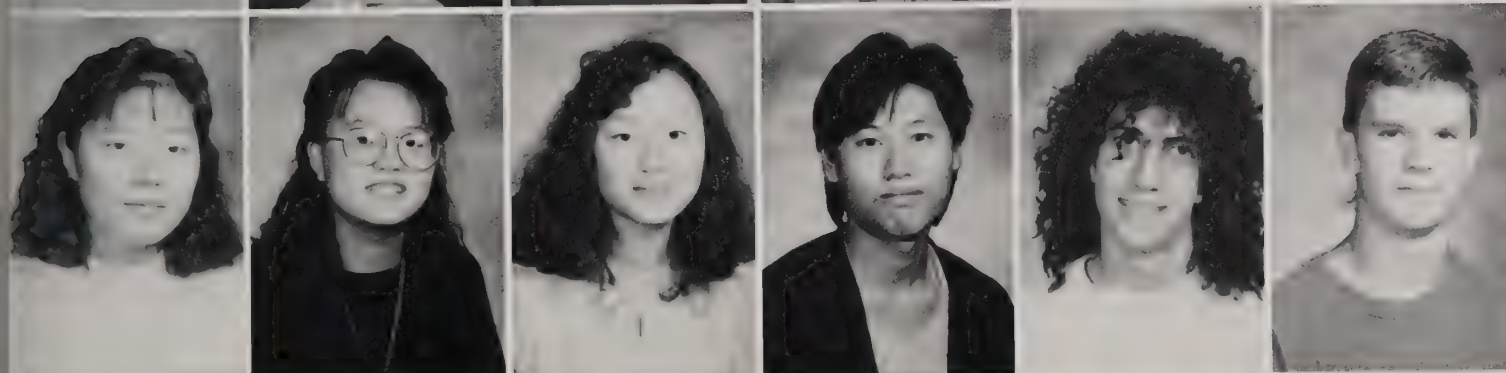
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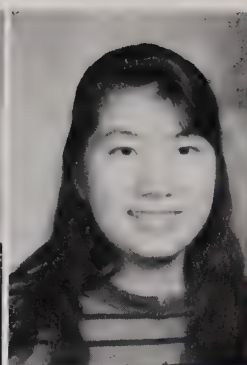


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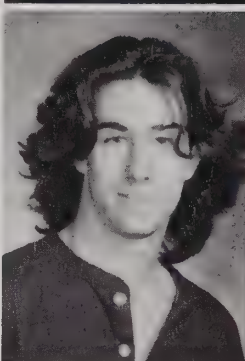


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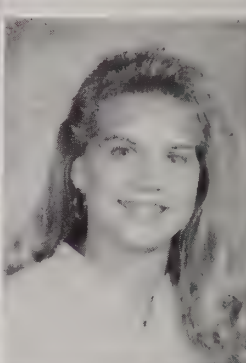
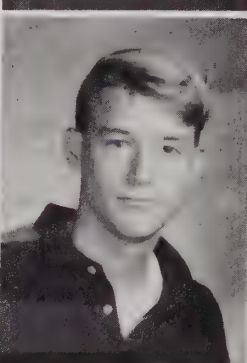
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Kristen Ramsey
Rachel Raveia
John Redd
Colleen Reddan
Lisa Reeder



Renee Rendine
Christine Reno
Roddy Reyes
Victoria Rheinstrom
Sarah Richards
Gwendolyn Richlen



Ami Rivers
Kerry Roberson
Kristen Robinson
Michael Robinson
Tara Robinson
James Robison



The Challenge

"This class is so hard!" was heard coming from the mouths of students while leaving the A.P. History classroom. A.P. History was a difficult and time consuming class for juniors and made some switch to the less demanding curriculum of regular Virginia and U.S. History within the first few weeks of school. For the students who opted to stay in the class, challenging obstacles remained.

Students dreaded the essay tests on every three chapters which included questions from the book and from lectures. The thirty question quizzes, every week, were also feared. Julie Hermann said, "I

think it's really difficult but not imposible, and I think we'll be prepared for the A.P. exam."

Group projects were favored over individual work because they lightened the work load and helped students learn to cooperate. Watching occasional films was an activity looked forward to because it gave students a chance to relax from the normal everyday routine of lectures.

When asked what she thought of the class, Christine Amos said, "A.P. History is very challenging, but it's worth the effort because it helps you prepare for college."

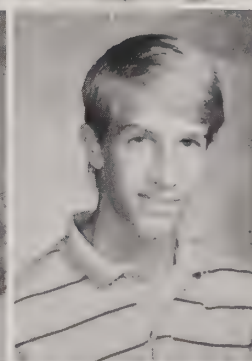
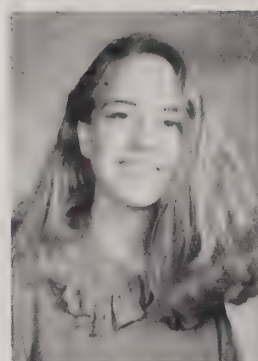
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Listening to Ms. Billie Johnson lecture in their 7th period AP history class, Julie Lubinsky, Jon Farmelo, and Rob Moss take notes on the Civil War.



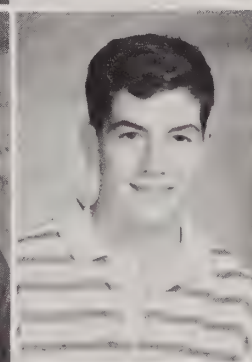
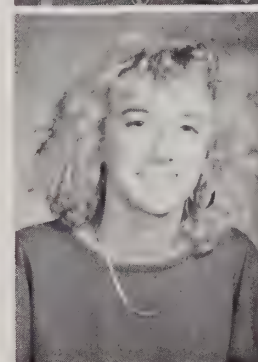
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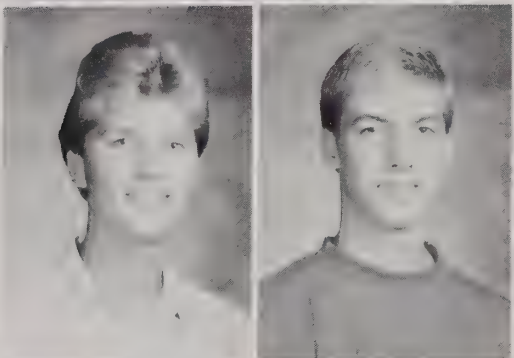
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Short but Sweet

Falling hard and falling fast was what crushes were all about. Did you dread walking into your fifth period class because you knew your friends were going to embarrass you? Were you afraid that everyone could hear your heart pounding?

Crushes, while they lasted, were emotionally draining. One day's anticipation turned into the next day's dread. Amy Thomas said, "They help make the day a little

more bearable."

"Crushes are why I'm late to 6th period everyday. I changed my route to class so that I could see Cap Smith," said Kristen Ramsey. Not everyone was so upfront about their latest heart-throbs. Some were so paranoid that "love" turned a brilliant red?

Even though crushes didn't last long, students generally agreed that they were memorable.

By: Jen Polk



During English class Judith Stein and Claire Christensen compare embarrassing moments, about their current crushes.



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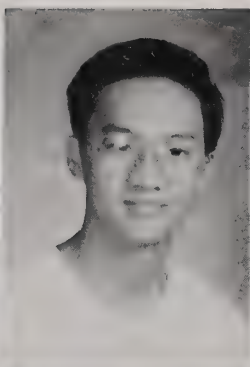
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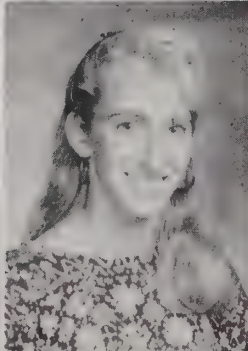
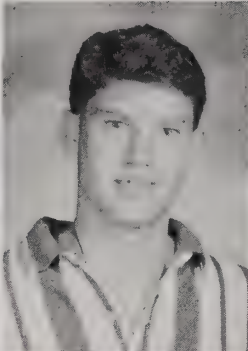
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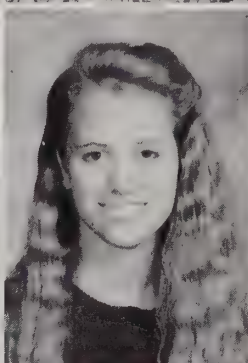
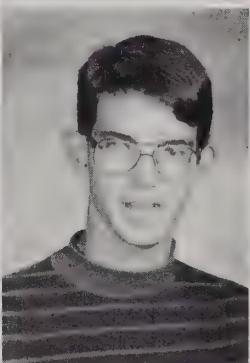
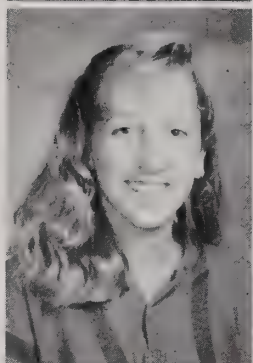
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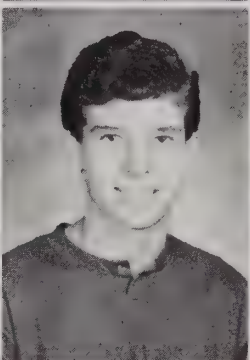
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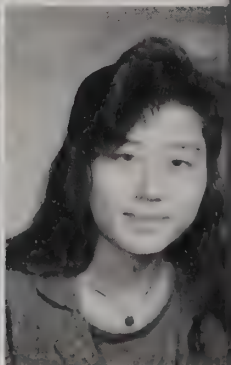
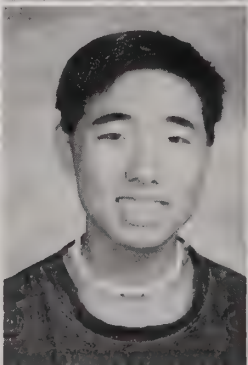
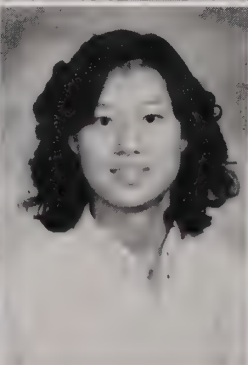
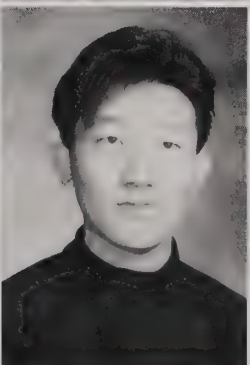
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Morning to Dread

Is it A,B,C or D? Have any idea? Don't fret, most juniors and seniors have to go through the same tedious test taking.

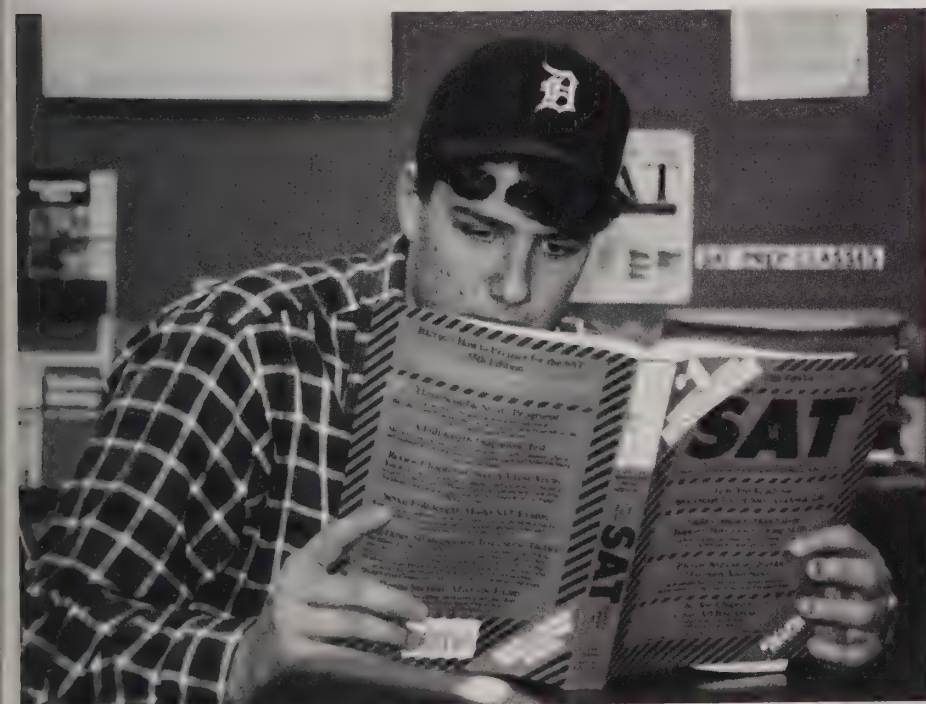
Welcome to the real world of PSAT's and SAT's. The SAT was a scholastic aptitude test given in scantron form. It was composed of two sections, math and verbal. The verbal section contained an antonym, analogy, and a sentence completion section. The math had a quantitative comparison section and two sections of regular math. The PSAT's varied slightly in format.

There weren't any tricks, short cuts, or cheating to get

around the SAT's, but there were innumerable ways to obtain help with SAT's. Students rented videos, bought computer programs and books, and took preparatory classes. Lisa Schroeder said, "They were very hard! You have to study a lot. Sometimes studying doesn't help your score much."

Students felt extreme pressure to perform well on the SAT's rated important with colleges. Most agreed with Mary Beth Childress, who said, "I don't see how this test could possibly rate a person's intelligence on one academic test."

By: Gonzalo Camberos



Courses, as well as books, were offered to help students improve their SAT scores. Jason Bartlett takes advantage of these resources in the career center.



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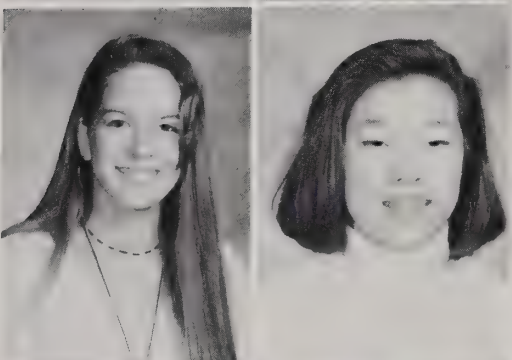
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Rising To The Top

"Class of '93, your new officers are: Dana Delutis, President, Maria Buchholz, Vice President, Sandy Han, Secretary, Tina Rogers, Treasurer; Sang Hee Kim and Ann Rohde, Senators," said the voice over the loudspeaker.

Throughout the year the class of '93 depended on its officers to communicate with the school administrators, arrange fundraisers, and keep the class informed.

The sophomores had the benefit of experienced President, Dana Delutis. When asked what her job involved, Dana said, "spending time with the class sponsors, Ms. Harriet Mika and Mr. Paul Mc-

Kendrick, ordering supplies for our class float, and setting a good example for others to follow."

Sandy Han said that her main goal was "to raise class spirit and class involvement in fundraisers and to earn enough money for our junior and senior Proms." Maria Buchholz said that she wanted to see the sophomores "interested in what it means to be a class."

At the end of their sophomore year, the class of '93 ended up financially stable and optimistic about the coming years.

By: Jennifer Marion



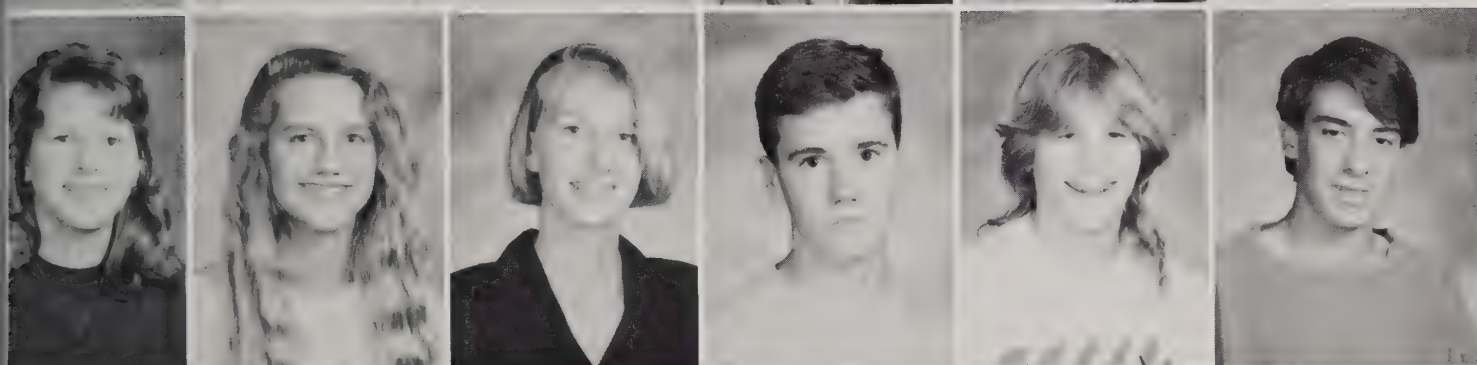
Tina Rogers, Sang Kim, Sandy Han, Anne Rohde, Dana Delutis, the class officers of the class of '93, enjoy some time together at the end of a December day.



Kimberly Areglado
 Stephanie Ashton
 Sandra Ayoub
 Michael Ballard
 Laura Barajas
 Thomas Barrett



Susan Bautz
 Davida Baxter
 David Beaudet
 Lisa Beck
 Brandy Bell
 Mellisa Bennett



Natalie Berger
 Charisse Berree
 Lauren Bishopp
 Erik Black
 Patrick Blackwell
 Robert Blick



Bradley Blinn
 David Bloch
 Carol Blosser
 Joseph Boehm
 Tara Bond
 Christopher Bornhoff



Dana Borris
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 John Boyle
 William Brack
 Michelle Bradshaw
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John Brent
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 Lisa Bronowitz
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 Maria Buchholz

Margaret Bullington
 Traci Burns
 Len Busic
 Philip Busman
 Giancarlo Campagnaro
 Deirdre Carl



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 James Caro
 Danessa Carragher
 Ellen Caskie
 Robert Cataldo
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 Hang-Ki Chang
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Traumatic Art

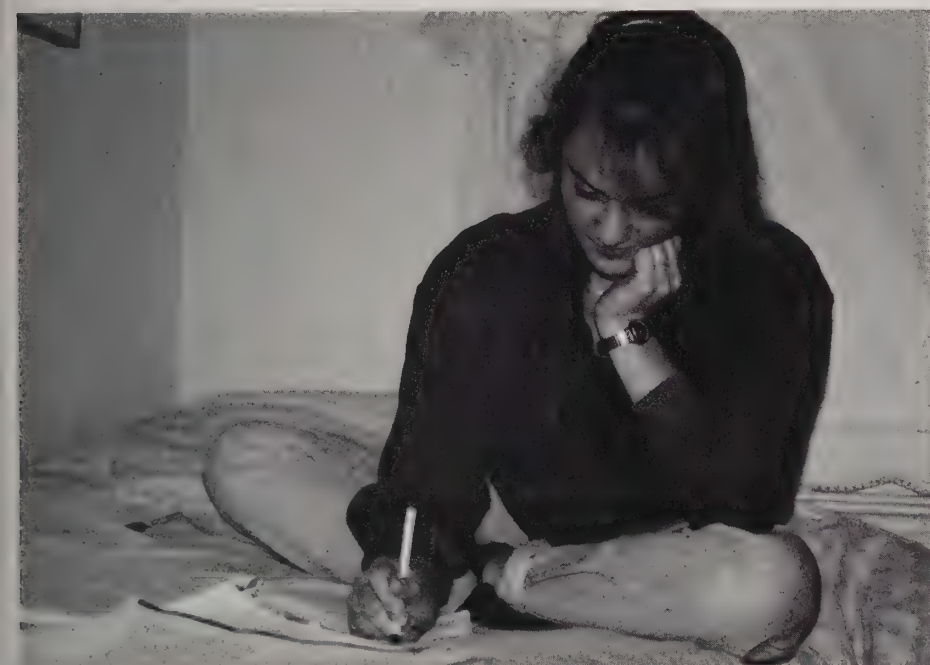
Spending endless afternoons at the local library, buried in art books became the weekend itinerary for sophomores enrolled in the GT English program. Students flocked to the reference section trying to get the only copy of Janson's *History of Art* in order to obtain the much needed information for that quarter's art notebook.

Each quarter, students were required to identify 10 art prints and to answer questions asked about each one. "It's a really stressful assignment," said Kelly Fitzgerald. In the search for information, students gained knowledge

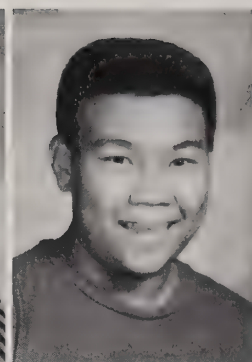
pertaining to art from ancient, Renaissance and even modern time periods. They were also required to demonstrate a little art of their own by creating an overlay from one art print.

Students learned about art from the assignment, Emily Fraizer said that "it helped me learn faster and easier ways to do research. Because it was easier to find the stuff I needed, it helped me get the art notebook in on time." Students rejoiced when the assignment was finally completed.

By: Katie Schmitt



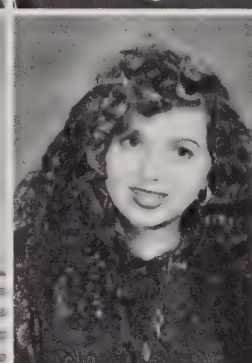
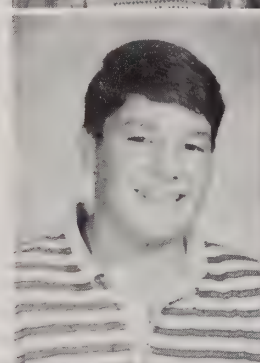
Stephanie Lewy works on her second quarter art notebook. Answering the ten questions was a chore every GT 10 English student had to complete once a quarter.



Erin Dunne
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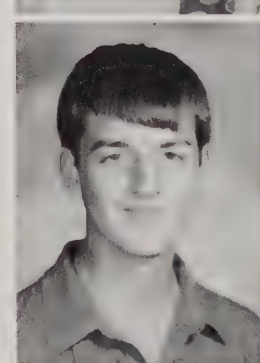
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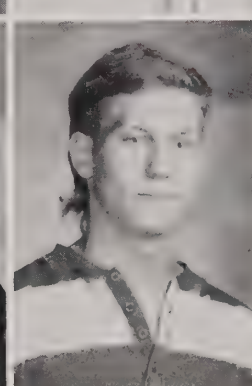
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Another World

Did you recognize a few new faces in school during the beginning of the year?

High school Spanish exchange students from San Sebastian, traveled to the United States for three weeks. They practiced their English and became a part of an American family.

When asked how the Spanish schools compared to those in the US, Karule Askue said, "the students stay in the same room; the teachers come to you. We have the same number of classes and our school runs from 8 am 'till 2:15 pm."

Penaganko Martinez said her favorite foods were "pizza, hot dogs, cheeseburgers and

ham." Her favorite place to eat was McDonalds.

The students planned to bring back American souvenirs such as Levis jeans, Nikes and Reeboks. "These items are much cheaper in the United States than in Spain," said Olatz Martinez.

As they ended their trip, the Spanish girls admitted that although they were disappointed that they were not able to "go to a dance with pretty dresses," they thought that the boys in America were "very good looking." Beatriz Latienda said, "Three weeks is a short time to learn about America. You wish you could stay longer."

By: Mindy Montante

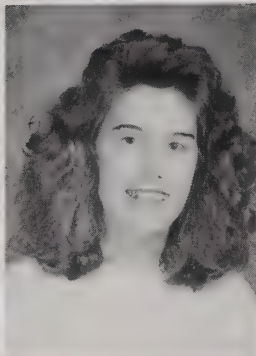
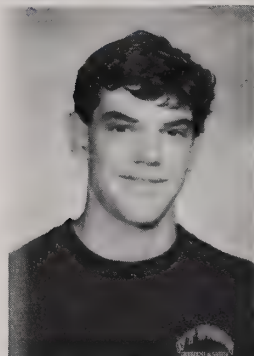


At a farewell party at Nancy Weigle's house, a group of Spanish exchange students enjoy singing songs of their homeland.

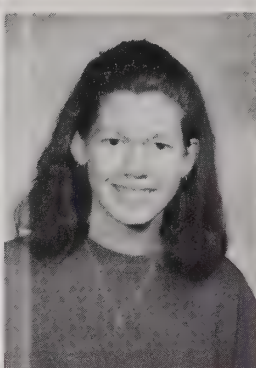
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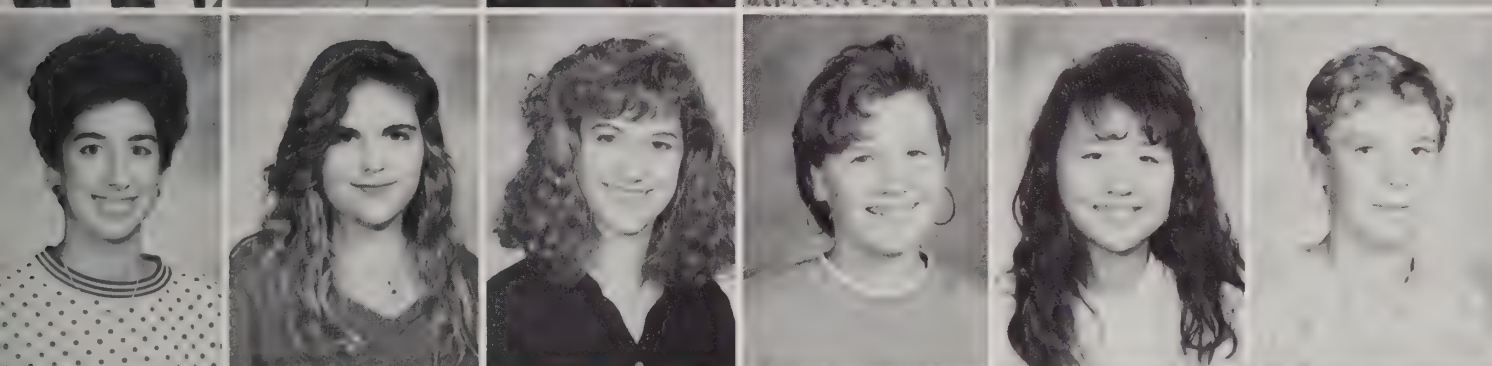
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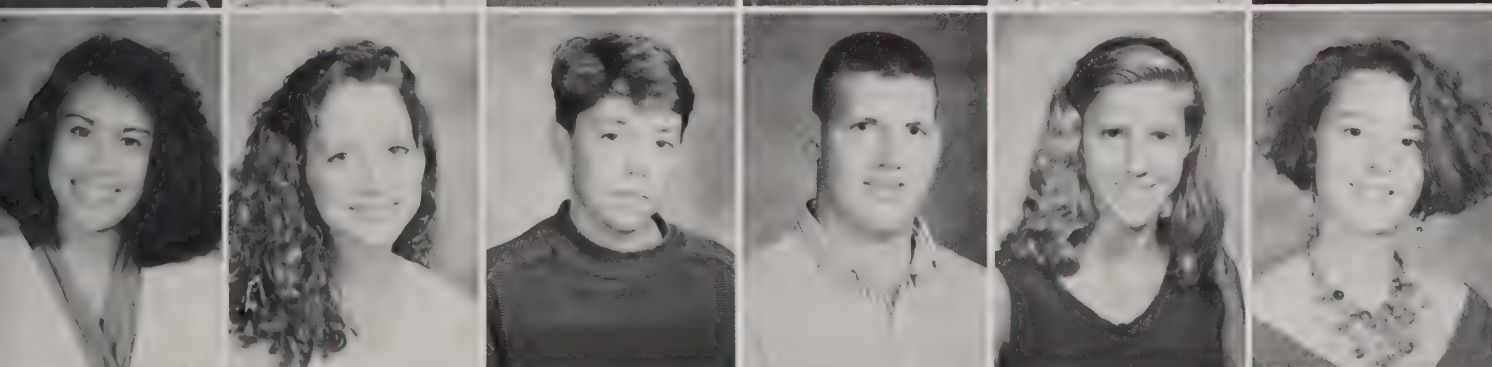
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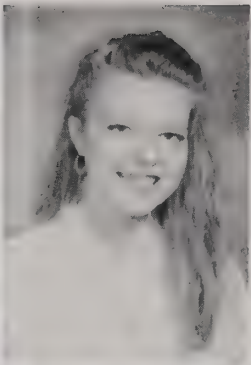


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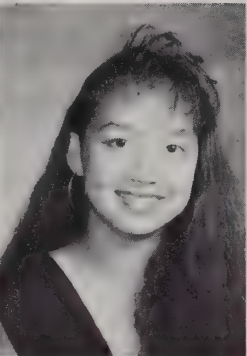


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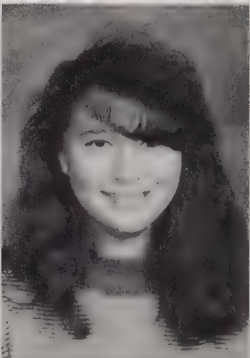
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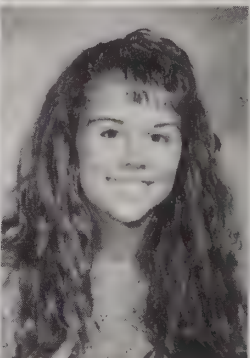
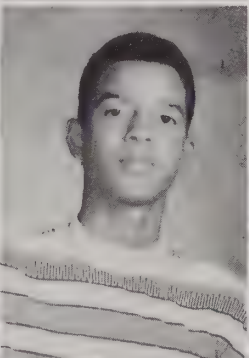
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Adil Khan
Amy Kidd
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Min Kim



No More Gym

"I'm so glad this is our last year of gym!" said Caryn Isaacs. This was the last year sophomores were required to take gym. Eliminating gym was a much needed change for most of them.

Each day, dressing out meant the ritual of wearing polyester blue shorts.

Vida Huynh said "Yeah! No more gym, no more dressing out!" While some

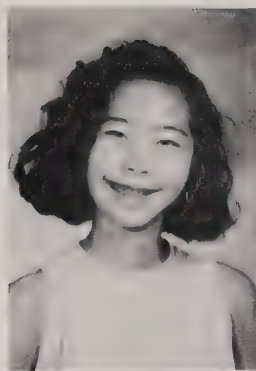
were glad to see it go, others were sad to be getting rid of it. Blake Heggstad said, "I'm thinking of taking gym as an elective next year." Keith Nystrom said, "It will be great to take an elective instead of having gym." Megan Starace said, "I can't wait for the last day of gym so it will be over forever!"

By: Maryanne Watson



As Stanzi Castignino struggled to lift the bar, Jessica Wilcox assisted her. Stanzi had nine more "repeats" to complete.

Michael Montgomery completed the requirement of pull ups for boys for the physical fitness test. He later received recognition for this award.



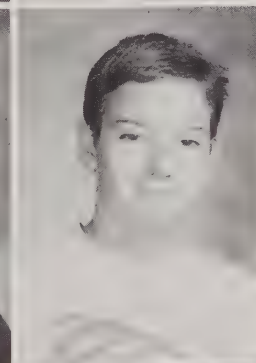
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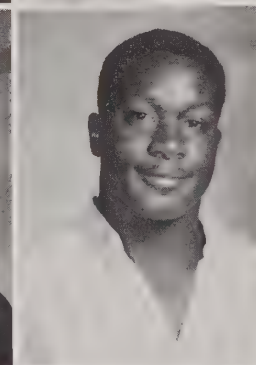
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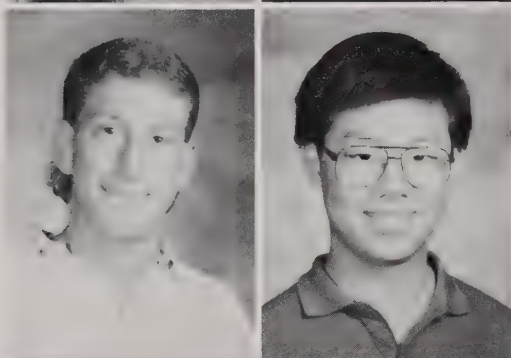
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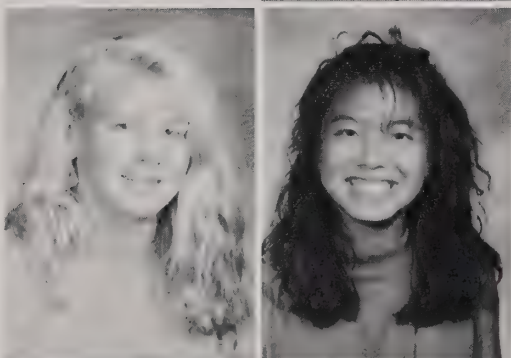
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Sophomoric Sayings

If you had never before heard expressions used by the sophomores the thought going through your mind would be: what in the world are they talking about?

Andrea Walker "I yai yai"

Kathy Fields "Who cares"

Dana Delutis "Pretty neat, huh?"

Margret Bullington "Seize the day"

Chrissy Witt "Wus Up!"

Kim Areglado "O, really"

Jon Smith "There is no better joke, than a Jon joke."

Mike Zimmer "Why not, you only live once."

Kevin Dublin "Not"

Stockton Mayer "Funky fresh"

Dan Ferguson "Did I ask you"

Rosalind Newton "Sollie Wallie"

Tracy Ljone "Hey dude"

Vida Huynh "Babe"

By: Jenny Miller



While enjoying the homecoming festivities, Beth Ferguson shows her class spirit by sporting a "93" on her face. The most frequently seen number on faces was 93.



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Cindy Luu
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Johnathan Lyles
Matthew Maben
Alison Macgregor



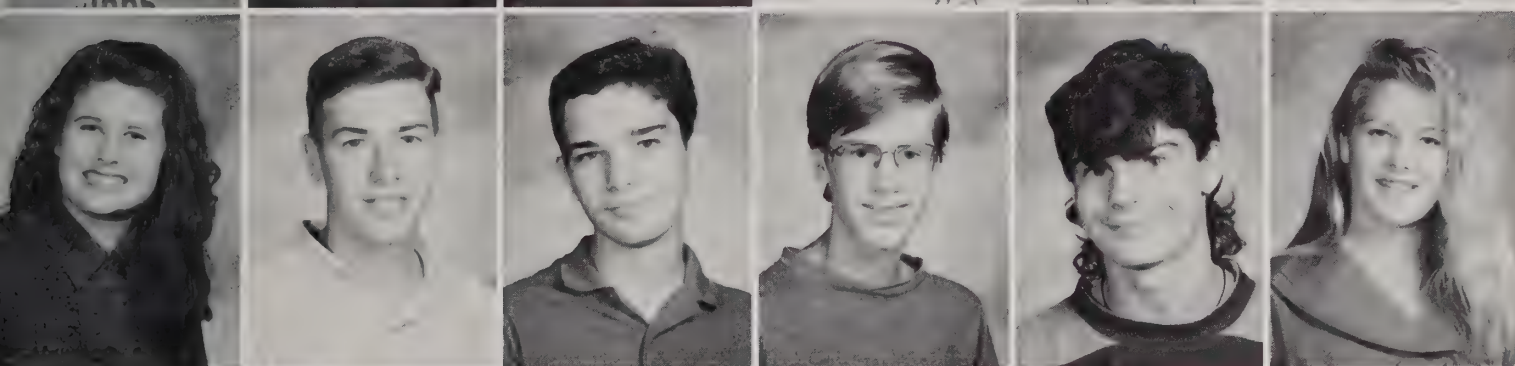
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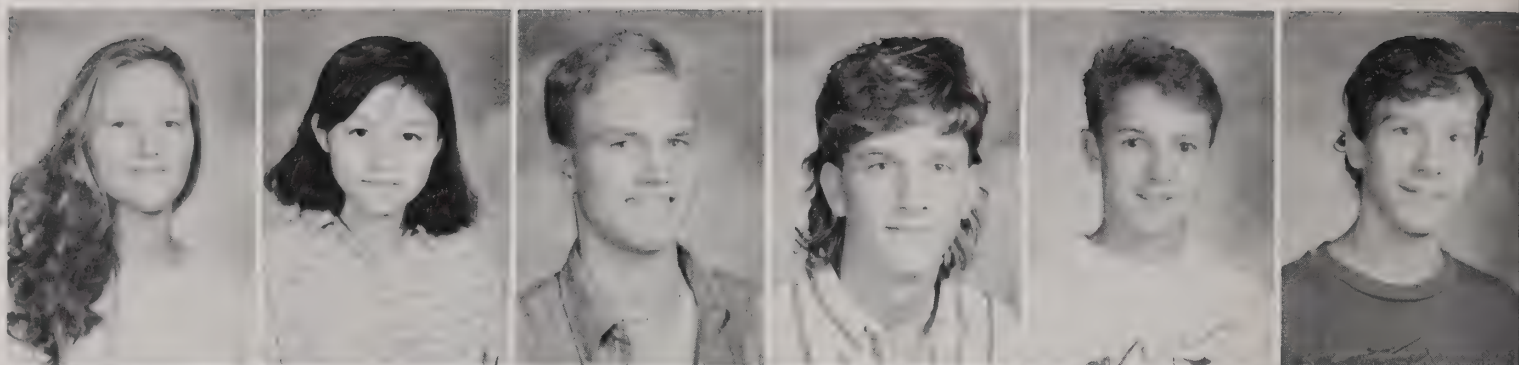


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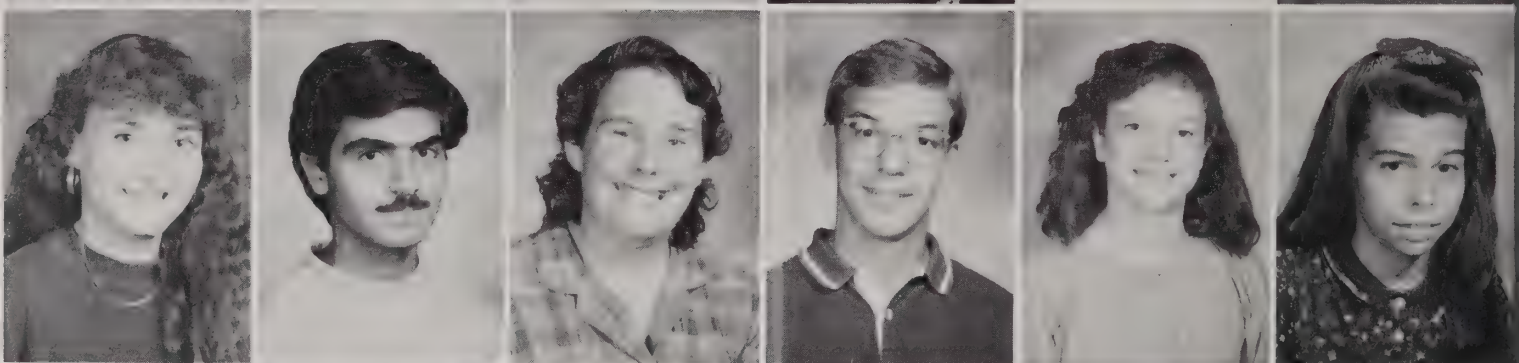
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Jeremy Prose
Lacey Purkat
Carolyn Pyle



Elizabeth Rabadan
Kimberly Ranney
Simran Ratra
Patrick Readyhough
Tanja Reeves
Marco Restivo



Don't Flush It

Strips of blue, green, white, and red flashed by on a John Deere tractor.

The sophomore class used a tissue paper toilet to convey their message, "Don't Flush the Earth, Flush the Wild-cats." The class put in hours of work building their float. Over a two week period, float parties were held at sophomores' houses. Joanne Swartz, who housed the 1993 class float for the last two years said, "I have a lot of fun working on the float and enjoy people working together at my house."

Class officer Sandy Han said, "Our class is very spirited. We really pulled together and worked hard to produce

an awesome float."

At the Homecoming game on October 19, the sophomore class was awarded the "Most Creative Float." Elizabeth Rabadan said, "When I saw the completed float at the game, I really felt proud knowing I helped make it."

Class President Dana Delutis organized all the float parties and purchased the tissue paper. After her laboring she said, "This year our float brought the class together. The unity and class participation was far better than last year and this showed in our finished float."

By: Christina Hagopian



Showing their pride, Jason Niethamer, Matt Shields, Phil Busman, Brian Gleason, Sarah Hopkins, and Jamie Rounds ride on their class

float. Based on the theme "Save the Earth" the sophomore class came up with a colorful float with the cooperation of the students.



Patrick Ridpath
Daniel Roach



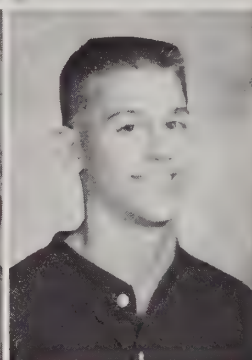
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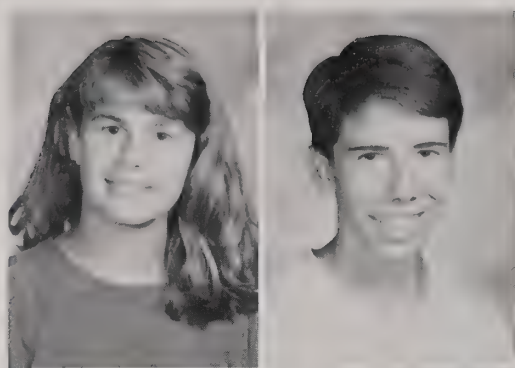
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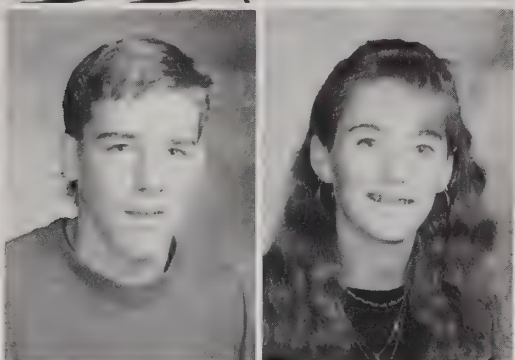
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Daniel Sims
Amanda Smith



Benjamin Smith
Brandon Smith



10 P.M.?

Is it really possible to squeeze in all the fun you can on a Saturday night, and still beat curfew?

Vida Huynh said, "I hate curfews. You always have to worry about the time when you should be having fun."

To most students having a curfew was not too bad. Chrissy Whit said, "Curfew? What's a curfew?"

Although students thought curfews were needed, they felt their independence was being violated. "It seems like parents give curfews because they do not trust us to behave," said Kim Soroka. Students also said they did not even

have curfews as long as they were in at a reasonable hour. Jon Smith said, "The object is to not ask what time to be home."

To some, having a curfew did not mean anything to them. They found themselves always coming home late and getting into trouble. Many students had to have their curfew reduced from 12 a.m. to 10 or 11 p.m., which put a serious damper on their week-end plans.

Over all, the sophomore class usually had fun no matter what their curfew was.

By: Nina Brown



Trying to avoid getting in trouble for breaking his curfew, Jim Cesca climbs in his bedroom window. His brother, Brian aided in their parents' deception.



David Smith
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Niccole Smith
William Smith

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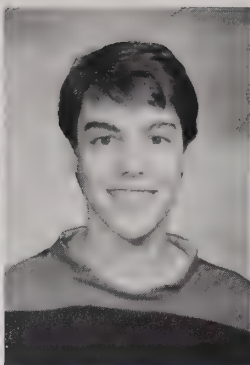
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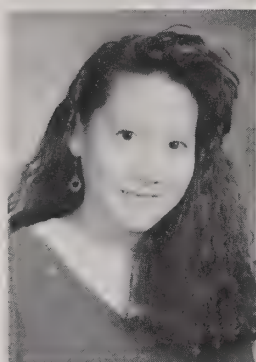
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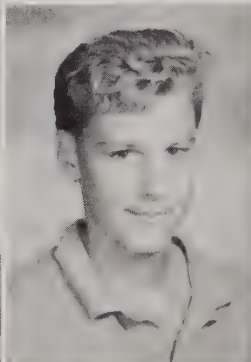
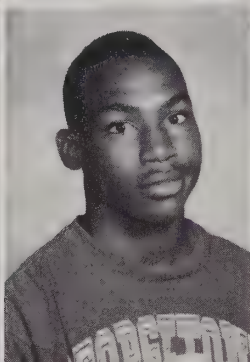
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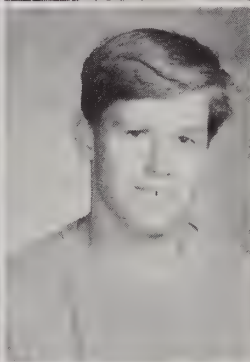
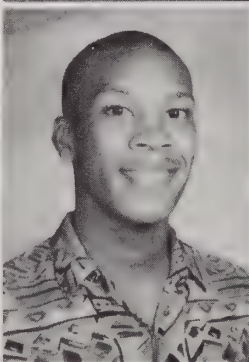
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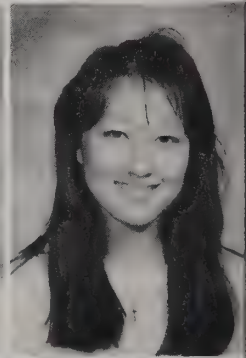
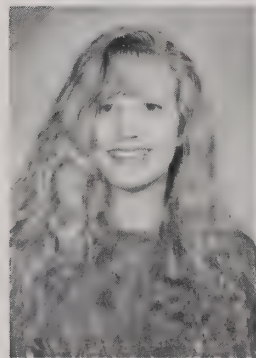
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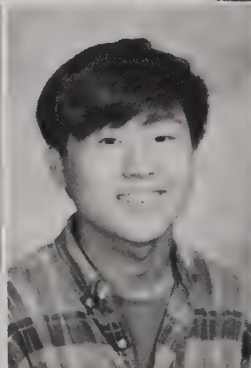
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 Keri-Ann Young
 So Yun
 Won-Young Yun
 Mark Yurachek
 Michael Zimmer



Life In The Fast Lane

"Remember to come to a complete stop at stop signs, fasten your seatbelt, adjust your mirrors, and lock the doors," Repeat over and over before greeting the driving examiner.

The day every sophomore looks forward to is the day they get their driver's license.

The days of begging for rides were finally over. "Getting your license is like a new found freedom. You don't have to mooch rides off of people anymore," said Jaime Rounds.

Sophomores realized that getting their license involved

unexpected responsibility. They were easily blackmailed into driving their younger brothers and sisters around. They became the victim of people begging for a ride.

Regardless of the cons, students agreed that having their license was a definite plus. "You can go wherever you want," said Chad Crackel.

Students generally agreed with Ryan Cox and Andrea Sullivan when they said that they are looking forward to the independence.

By: Jen O'Conner



Tim Brady writes about the need to drive defensively as he listens to Coach Jenkins' lecture on safe driving. Getting a license was important to students.



Todd Zimmerman
Kerin Ziobro



Mitchell Zoll



Fresh Start

Jeremy Abel
Jeremy Adair



Wendy Adams
David Aitel



Lynn Alexander
Mary Alford



Ponneh Aliabadi
Mayra Amaya



Stephanie Amos
Tracy Anderson



Joseph Arnett
Elisabeth Bagemihl



Not only was the freshman class going to make it through their first year of high school, they were going to make a difference. President Liz Ryan, Vice President Howie Kronthal, Secretary Sonia Kang, Treasurer Matt Shenk, and Senators Dana Duckett, and Kathryn Jamvold made it their job to get the class involved.

One of their main goals was to strengthen class spirit. "I really like the way our class comes together," said Liz Ryan. Looking ahead to junior and senior prom, they tried to earn as much money

as possible. With the help of sponsors Mr. Clyde Clark and Mr. Charles McKormick, the freshman officers organized fundraisers such as selling class keychains and car washes. "Everyone works together in a group effort," said Senator Dana Duckett.

The freshman class officers enjoyed the opportunity to take part in student rule. "It lets me know what's going on. Everyone contributes ideas. And you meet a lot of new friends," said Treasurer Matt Shenk.

By: Jen O'Connor



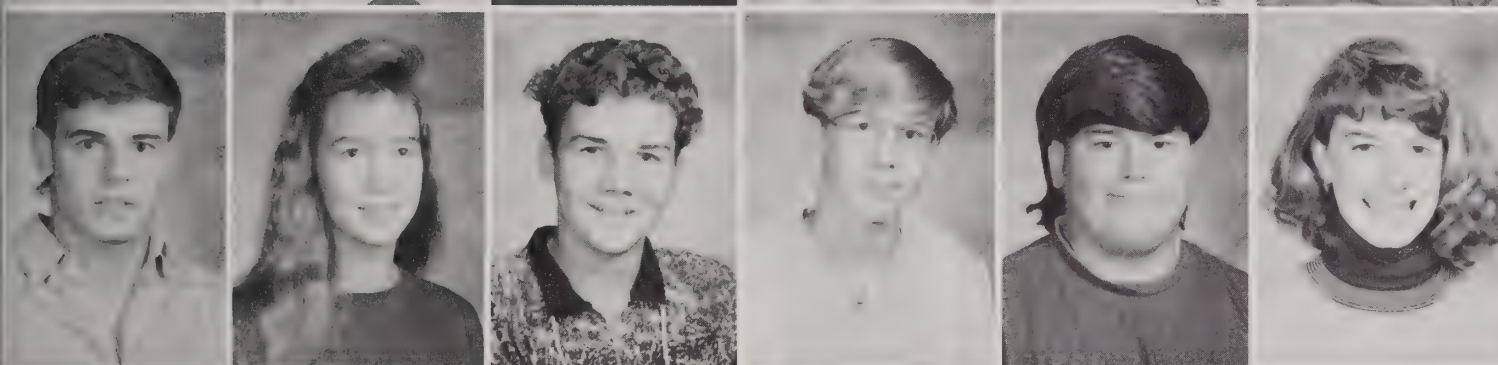
Taking time out of their busy schedules, Matt Shenk, Kathryn Jamvold, Dana Duckett, Sonia Kang, Liz Ryan, and Howie Kronthal express their gratitude. The freshman class officers tried to make the year for freshmen a little more enjoyable.



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Kira Batchelder



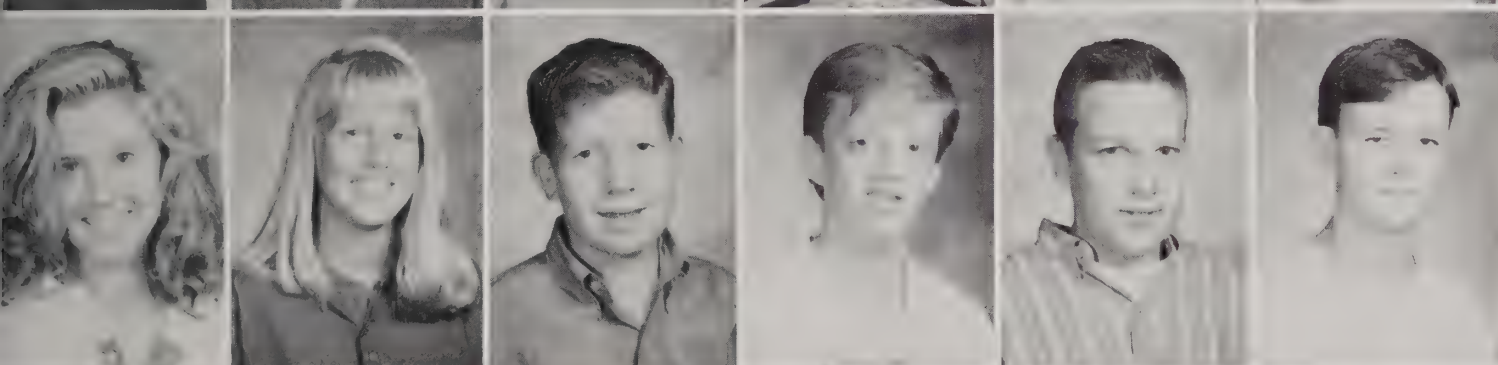
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Todd Bolton
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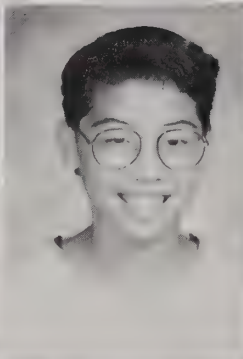
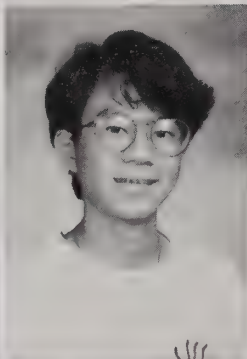


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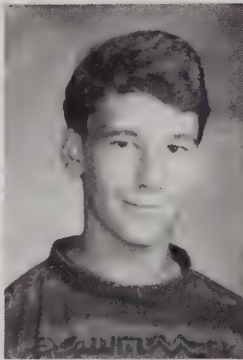
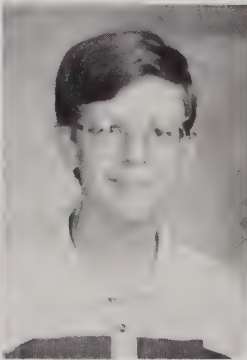
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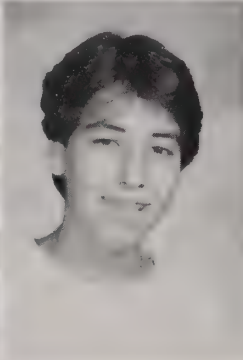
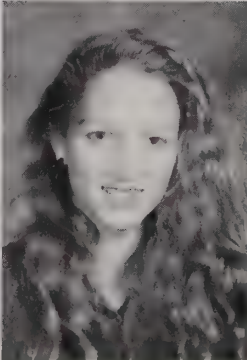
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James Coates
Nathanael Coffing
Douglas Cokenour



Michele Coleman
Amy Collins
Tiffanie Collins
David Conner
Andrew Cooper
Nekisa Cooper



First Try

Finally it had come, the week of the homecoming festivities. One long-lasting tradition sent a sense of competition throughout the student body. The preparation of the homecoming floats was a new and challenging experience for freshmen. They came up with an original design, so they could build their own float based on the theme, "Save the Earth."

The first step of the time consuming project was the gathering of the freshman class at the traditional flower parties. "I was surprised to see such a big turnout at the flower parties. I'm glad to see we had so much school spirit," said Susie Rinaldi.

As the deadline approached, pressure built. Kathleen Cradock explained, "Even though we got our materials late, we pulled through and worked hard to do the best job we could in the amount of time we had." With the supervision of Mr. Clyde Clark, and the cooperation and spirit of students, they completed their first homecoming float. As the festive event came to a close, Liz Ryan stated, "The flower parties were great; it was really fun to get the job done. It really proved how much school spirit the class of '94 has!"

By: Bonnie Cha



For the first time, freshmen completed a float. Although they did not win any awards, the class came together to show Woodson what to expect in the future.



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Kathleen Cradock**



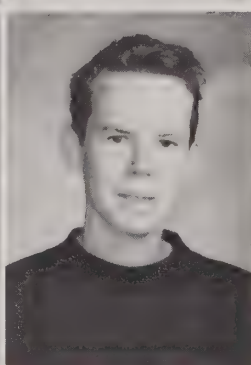
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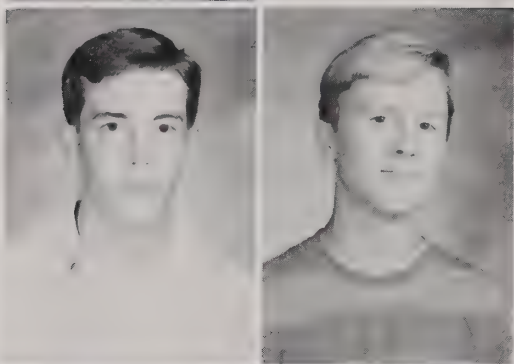


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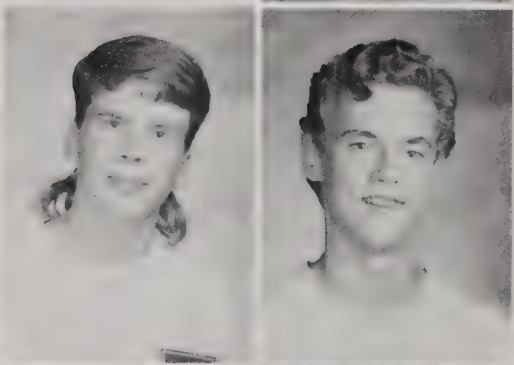
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Harvey Dorosin



Culture Shock

Apprehension gripped the freshman as he entered the enormous classroom and caught sight of the two imposing teachers conferring at the end of one room.

For freshmen the two period World Civilization and English course was an unexpected trial. They were bombarded with homework assignments from their history book, nicknamed "Perry", art and music research reports, with 30 minute presentations and continuous note-taking.

The history was taught with coordinating literature and art projects. The two teachers, Ms. Dian Leeper and Ms.

Billie Johnson described the course as "an opportunity for students to see the total evolution of civilization and how all parts are interdependent."

Cindy Yonts thought that "the Perry Questions were the worst part of World Civ." Jenny Luu said that it was fun "to do oral presentations or activities in groups."

Although World Civ. was a challenge, it was considered to be the building block for other advanced courses. When asked what she learned from the class, Nichole Ligon said, "If you wait until the night before, you're dead."

By: Jennifer Marion



Working in cooperation, Lasse Christiansen, Jill Vorcheimer, Amy Collins, Mike Saunders, and Cindy Yonts put the finishing touches on

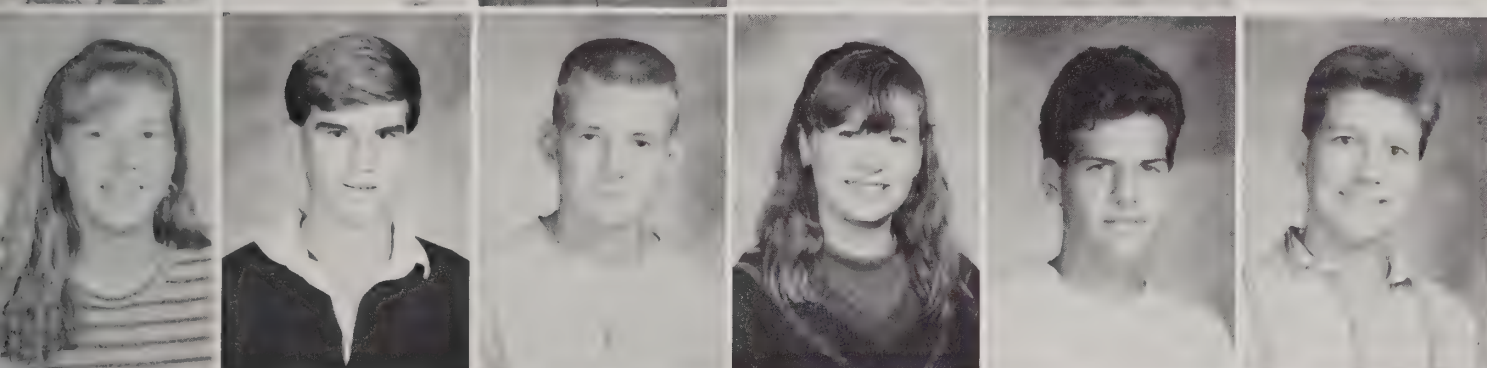
their stain glass windows. Participating in group activities was a well received change from hours of note-taking.



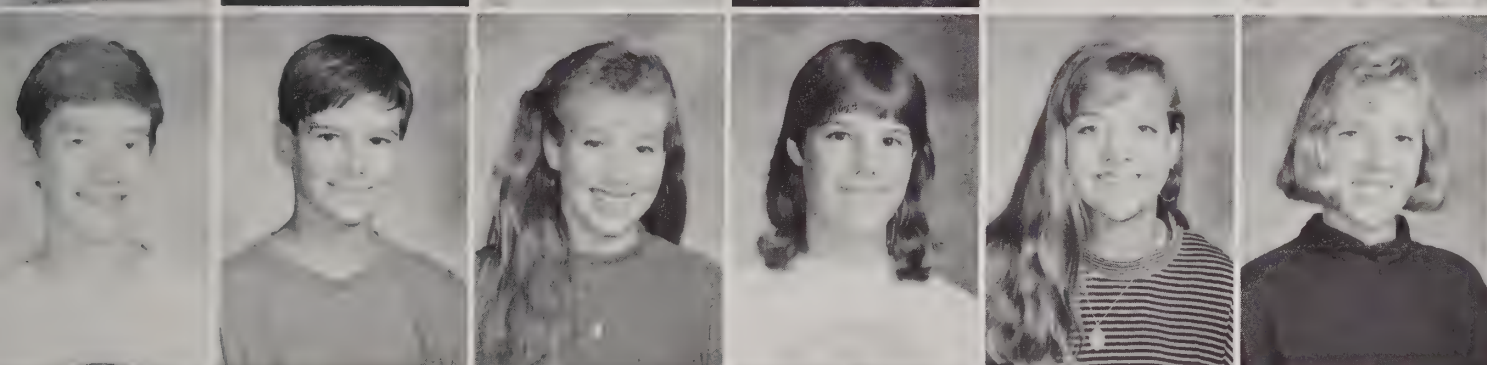
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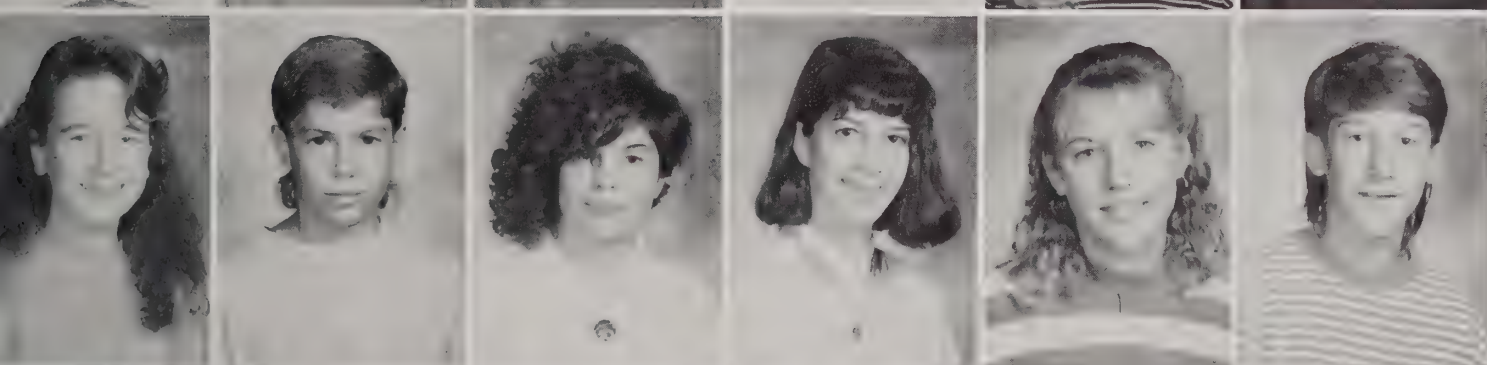
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Paul Fisher



Erik Fitzgerald
Rhys Fitzpatrick
Erin Fleming
Megan Follin
Natalie Fortunato
Katie Fowler



Kimberlee Foye
Mitchell Frankel
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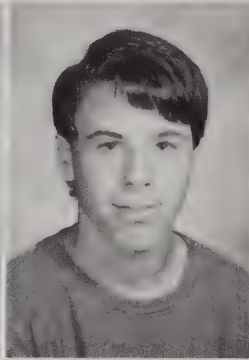
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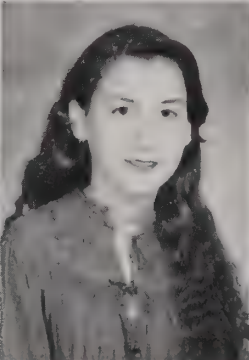
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Simple Sayings

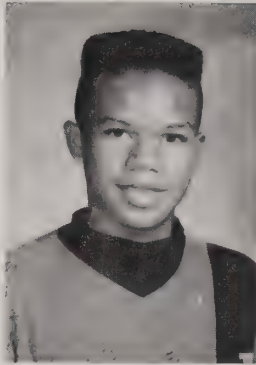
For years students followed the latest trends. One trademark of individuality and uniqueness, was their expressions!

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- Scott Mercado "We have reached coolness"
- Lesley Barmak "Oh baby"
- Ponneh Aliabadi "Oh my god"
- Dave Gabel "Really?"
- Dana Duckett "Cool beans"
- Don Vu "What the hairy homeboy"
- Jane Kasoff "Good deal"
- Kathleen Cradock "Holy cow"
- Katie Fowler "I don't know"
- Jennie Stallings "Watcha thinkin'"
- Regan Hansen "Whatever"
- Shannon Kearney "Well ya know..."
- Elise Kenney "Chill!"
- Erin Fleming "Oh, about that"
- Eric McCollum "Not!"
- Lynn Ramsey "You're so manical"
- Amy McDonough "Um..."

By: Bonnie Cha



After school, Tracey Harrington, Susie Rinaldi, and Misty Walker share a private joke. Friends often shared many common expressions.



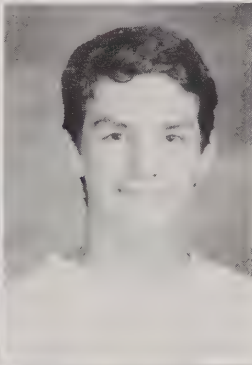
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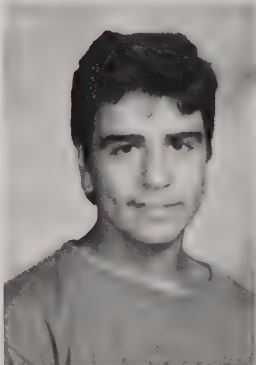
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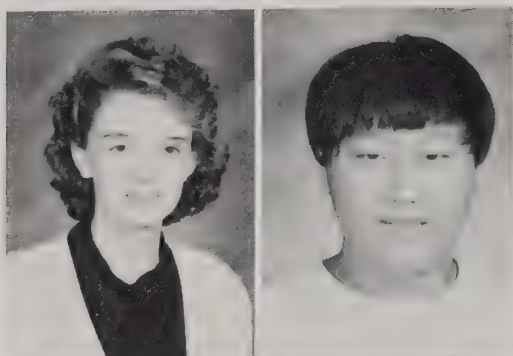
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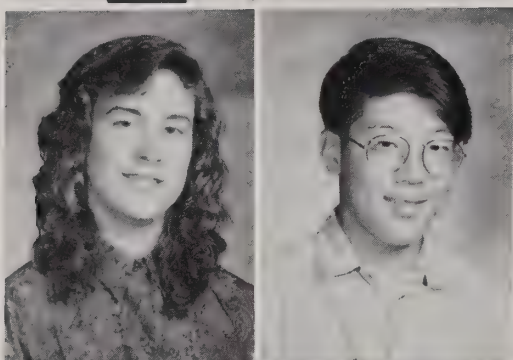
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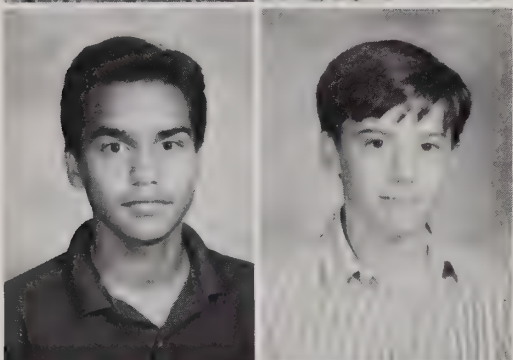
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The Grapevine

Jane and Tommy broke up after third period. Did you hear about the new law, saying that you have to be seventeen to get your license? And the freshmen having to take gym for three years? Didn't you know?

The hot and juicy gossip travelled amid the corridors between students throughout the day. Gossip that traveled around school, sometimes was exaggerated as the day went on. In the students spare time, gossip was one of the most popular things to do. "The good thing about gossiping is you can find out what's going

on in school, but the bad thing is, you can hurt someone's feelings," said Elise Kenney.

An advantage to gossiping was, people could find out things about other people, by getting notes, or talking during break. One found out secrets, such as, who someone likes. Also, it was a way to get revenge on a certain person, that had caused disturbances. "Gossip is bad because it can hurt peoples feelings, and it makes people think different things, and gives them a low self esteem," said Greg Tom.

By: Alishia Hennessy



Karin McRorie and Tracey Harrington share the latest gossip with their friends. After the weekend, students were full of gossip.



Mark Keagle
Shannon Kearney
Elise Kenney
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Ali Khan
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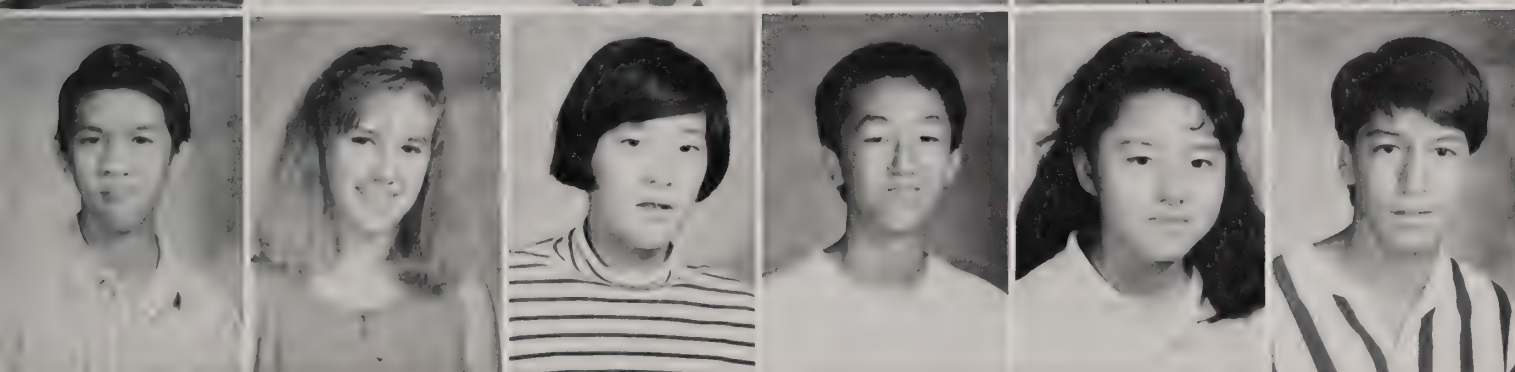
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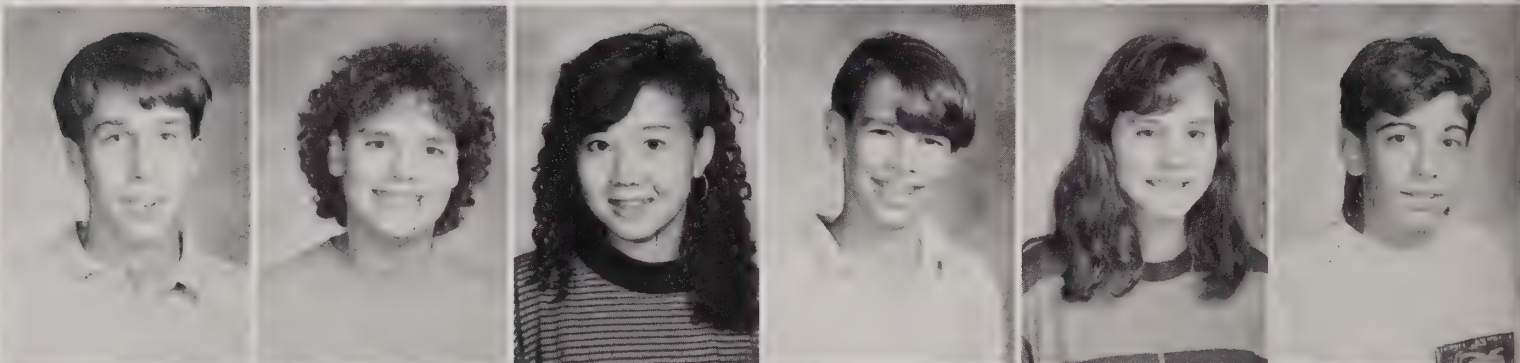
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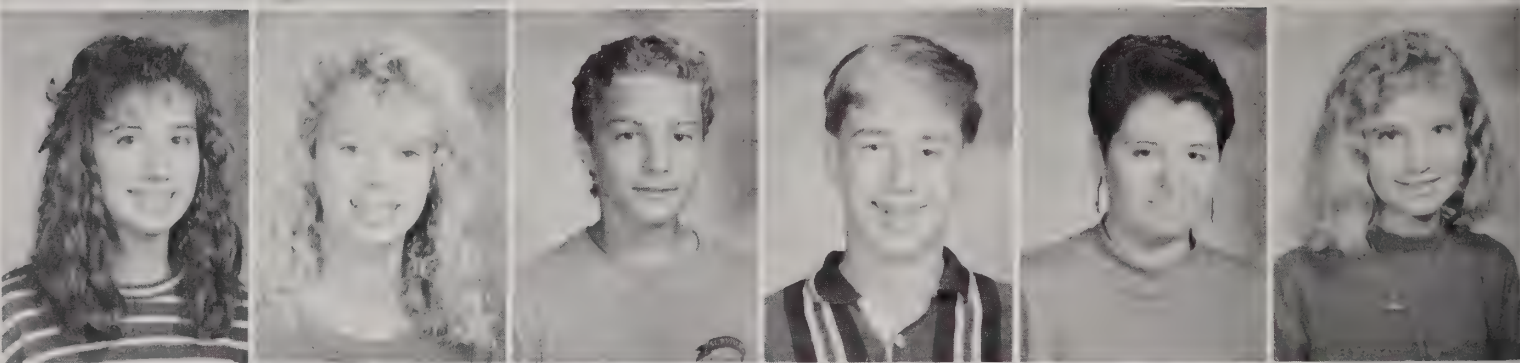
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Metallica

Ever heard the phrases brace face, tinsel mouth, metal mouth? These were the consequences of having braces. The thought of pliers and sharp tools shoved into one mouth wasn't a very pleasant thought. "It's hard to put up with the tedious cleaning, and the fact that you have to go to the orthodontist frequently, which causes a lot of pain," said Paula Christopher.

Braces were beneficial to students, and resulted in straight teeth. Merideth Patton said, "Yea, they are a pain and it's not very pretty to have pieces of metal in your mouth,

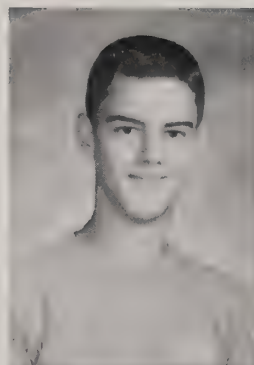
but it will pay off."

However, after the long period of agony and frustration, the joyous time was the removal of the construction of aluminum in students' mouths. But the torture of the mouth device was not over. Students had to wear retainers so that their teeth would not move. "The good thing about wearing a retainer, is it's not so obvious, and you don't have to go to the orthodontist as much. But the bad thing is it's still something to worry about, and when you think it's over, it's not!" said Mary Beth Alford.

By: Alishia Hennessy



Smiling ecstatically, Lisa Guerre and her friend show their dental appliances. They hoped their teeth would be straight soon.



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Shawn Mickey



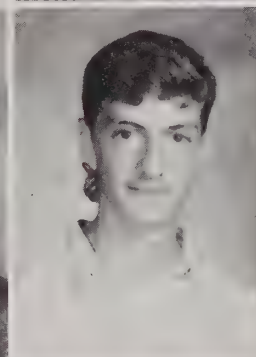
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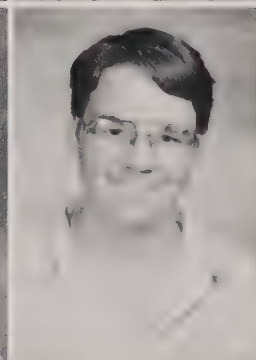
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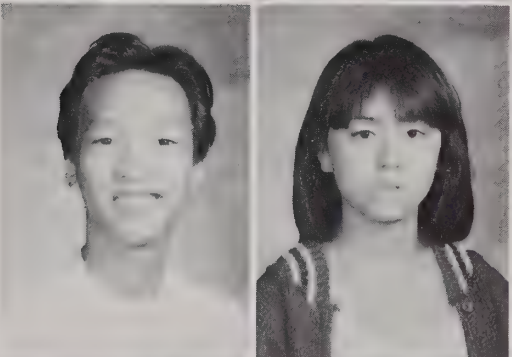
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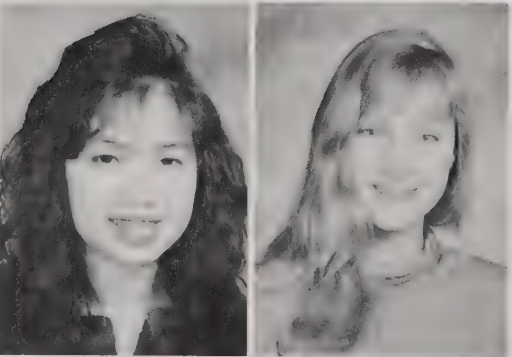
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Money, Money

"Can I please have just five dollars?" Lisi Bagemihl asked her mother. This line was familiar to parents Friday nights.

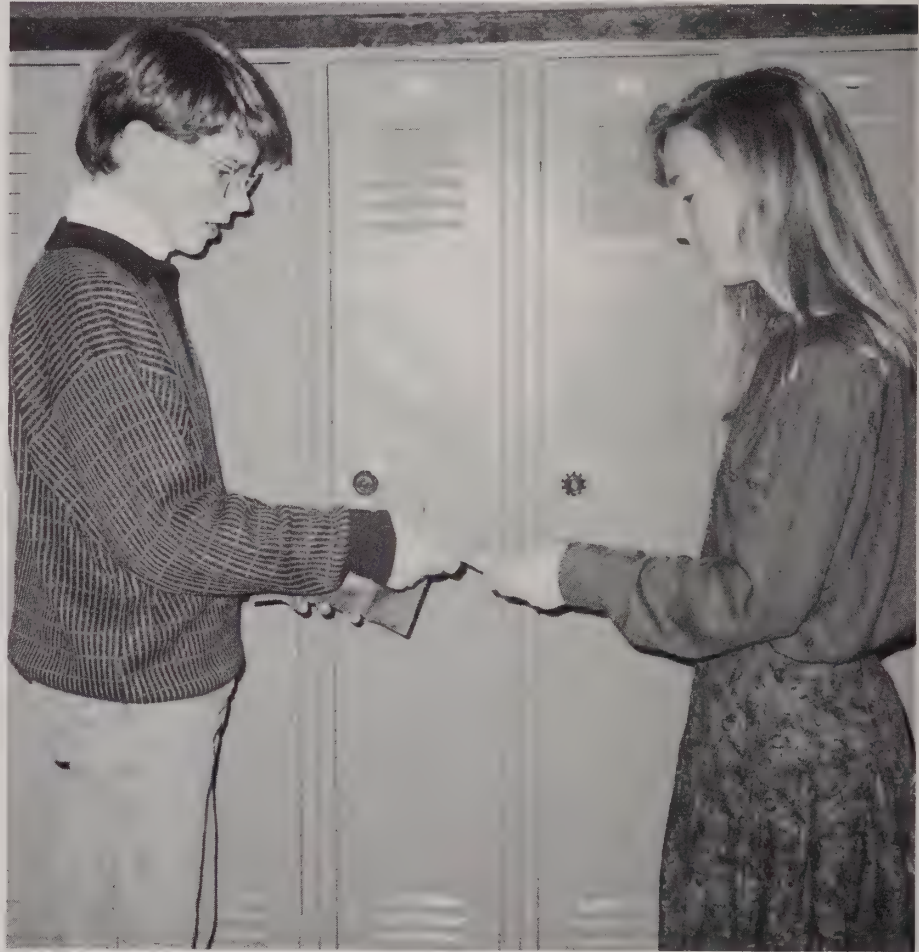
Money was hard to come by for freshmen, they generally did not have jobs and had to get money from another source.

Weaseling money out of

parents' hands was common. Getting allowance once a week was also a good way. Freshmen babysat and watched other people's houses while they were away.

An anonymous freshman said, "A good way of getting money is taking it from your older brother's wallet."

By: Sharon Frey



One common way of getting money was to ask your friends for it. Lisi Bagemihl asks Stuart Rhodes for five dollars.



Richard O'Connor
Asfia Obaid
Joey O'Connor
Robert Overcash
John Owendoff
John Owens

Dana Pain
Gabriel Palchik
John Palladino
Dae Park
Jin Park
Song-Wook Park

Meredith Patton
Joshua Paugh
David Paul
Bryce Petty
Torrey Piper
Nancy Powell

Alex Pucher
Joel Purcell
Lynn Ramsey
Sultan Rassoul
Allsion Raveia
Joseph Readyhough

Sean Reddan
Kathryn Reed
Jon Rendine
Emily Resnick
Tiffany Reymer
Stuart Rhodes

Drew Richards
Lauren Richardson
Amanda Richmond
Nah Rim
Susan Rinaldi
Karen Robinson

Kristina Robison
Alec Rosengart
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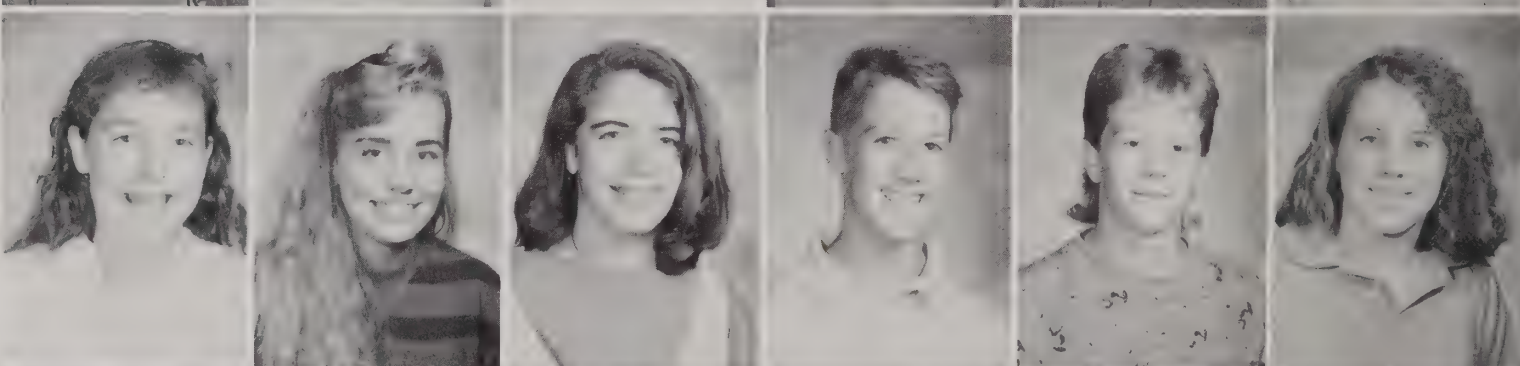
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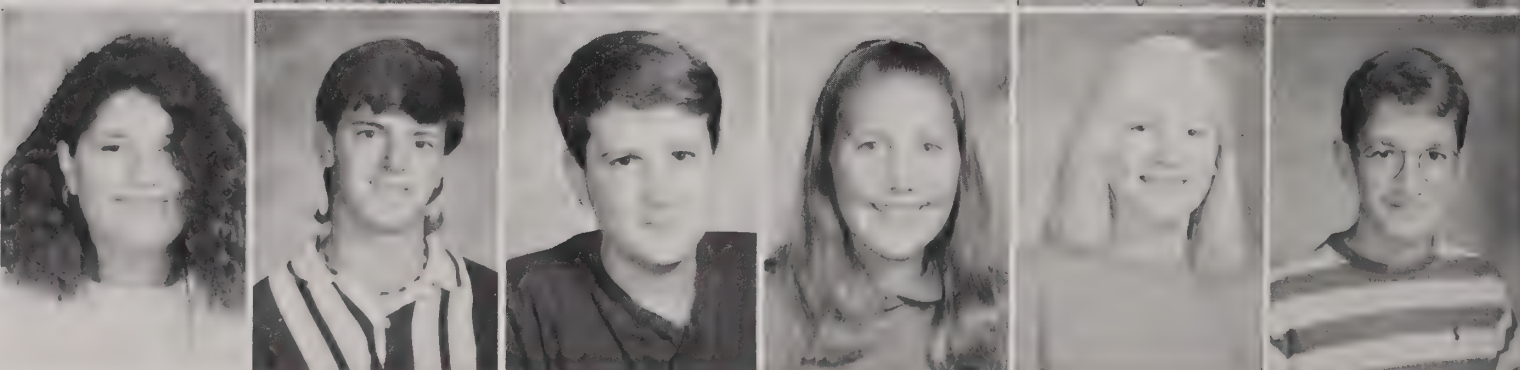
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Ben Sheppard
Jeana Sherwood



Maha Siam
Damon Smith
Devon Smith
Erin Anne Smith
Pamela Smithson
Michael Sonders



Filling The Shoes

You slump down in your seat, hoping the teacher won't recognize your name. This is the very teacher that threatened to fail your brother when he took her English class two years ago.

Freshmen year was filled with new challenges and problems including, not getting lost in a new school and more difficult courses. However, freshmen with older brothers or sisters in school, had another obstacle laying in their path, competing with the reputations of older siblings.

Emily Resnick said, "I think my teacher expected more of me since she had my brother. At the beginning of the year she would turn and

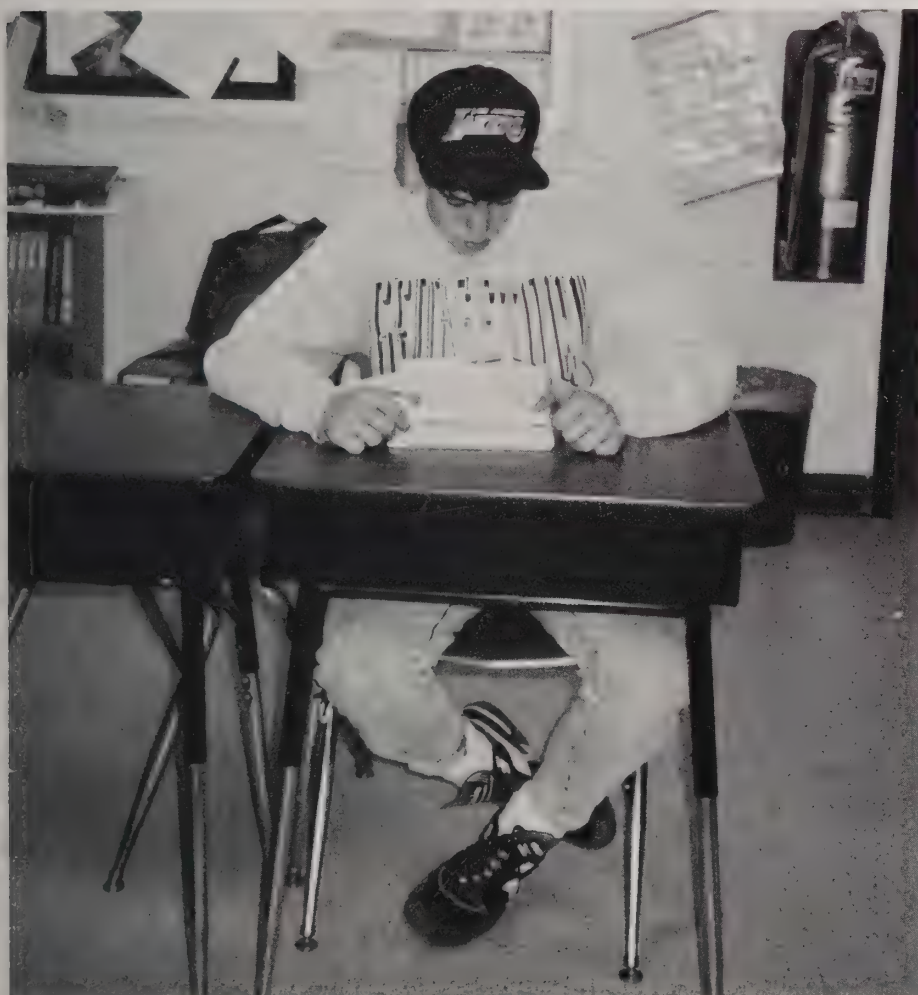
call on me and I could see her thinking, I know her last name, now what's her first?"

Karen Robinson had an opposite reaction and said, "My Algebra teacher taught my brother and she really liked him. This made it easier during my first week of school with her, it broke the ice."

Maureen Sheehan said that "most of my teachers are too open minded to let their opinion of my sister influence their opinion of me."

Opinions varied on what the consequences of being a younger sibling were, but generally, the worries remained in the back of the students' minds."

By: Jennifer Marion



Freshman Joe O'Connor and sister Jenny O'Connor both had the same gym teacher, Coach Labazetta. Following in older siblings footsteps was often difficult.



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Shannan Speicher



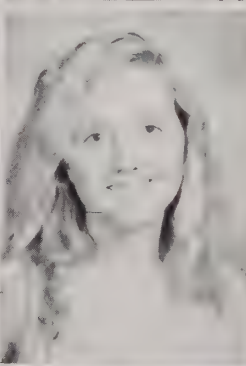
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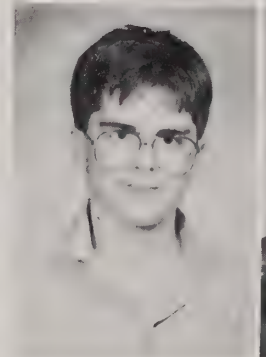
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Freshman Antics

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Andrew Tennant
Kristin Terry



Christopher Themak
Jennifer Tilton



Gregory Tom
Phillip Torreele



Truong Trinh
Charles Turner



Todd Unzicker
Melissa Van Antwerp



At the first pep rally of the year, many from the freshmen class exhibited their spirit.

During lunch Howie Kronthal is accosted by Mike Salih in the lobby. Many freshmen experienced similar treatment from upperclassmen.





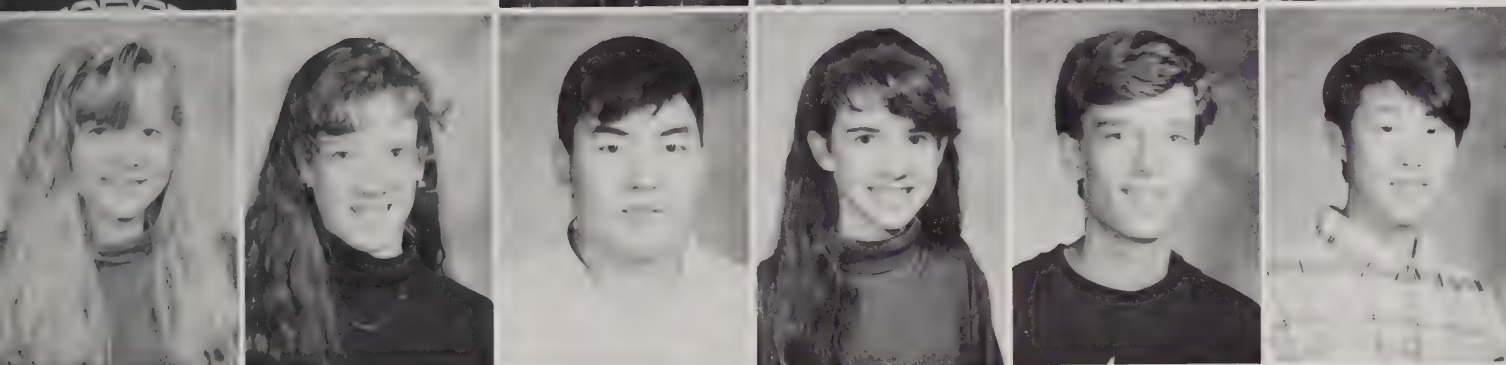
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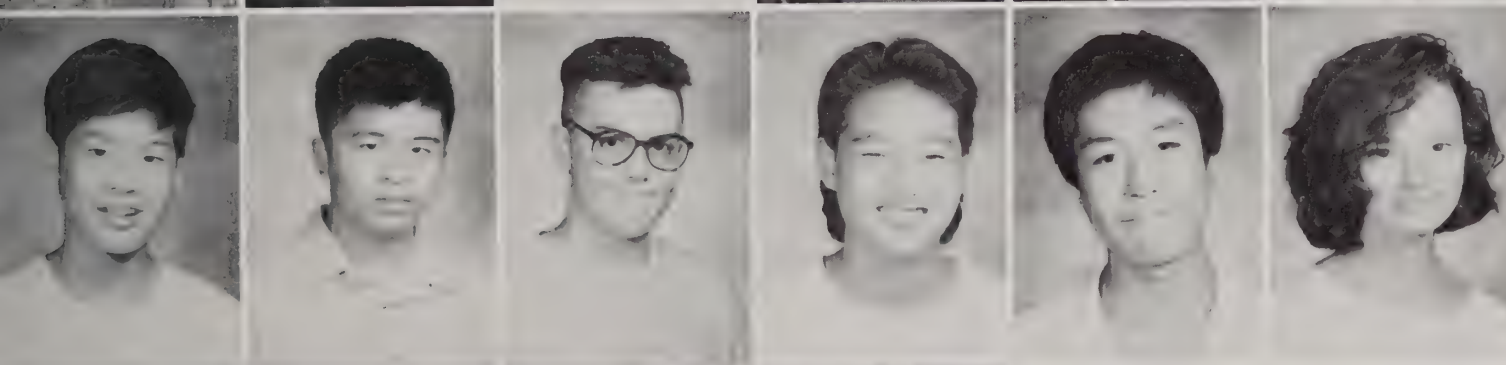
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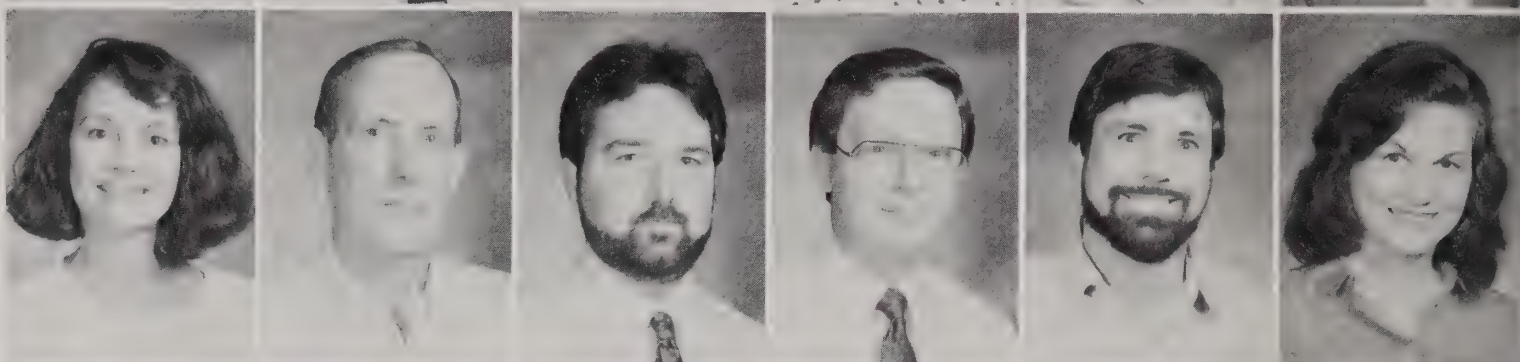


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Lance Bonnet
Daniel Breslin
Marvin Brown
Stephen Brown
Elva Card



Rebecca Carmichael
Anthony Casipit
James Christie
Rita Citrenbaum
Clyde Clark
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Robert Coughlan
Jacqueline Craig
Craig Davis
Marcilla Dickerson
Darlene Donelson
John Donohue



Michael Ehrlich
Janet Emsley
Linda Fabrizio
Gary Fillmore
Ann Foster
Judy Frederick



Susan Frederick
Lanette Givens
Ellen Glynn
Edna Goldsmith
Lela Grant
Sandra Hammonds



After Hours

Most of the time you see your teacher busy doing paper work or checking last night's homework assignment, but when the day is over what happens? Do you ever wonder what they do with their free time?

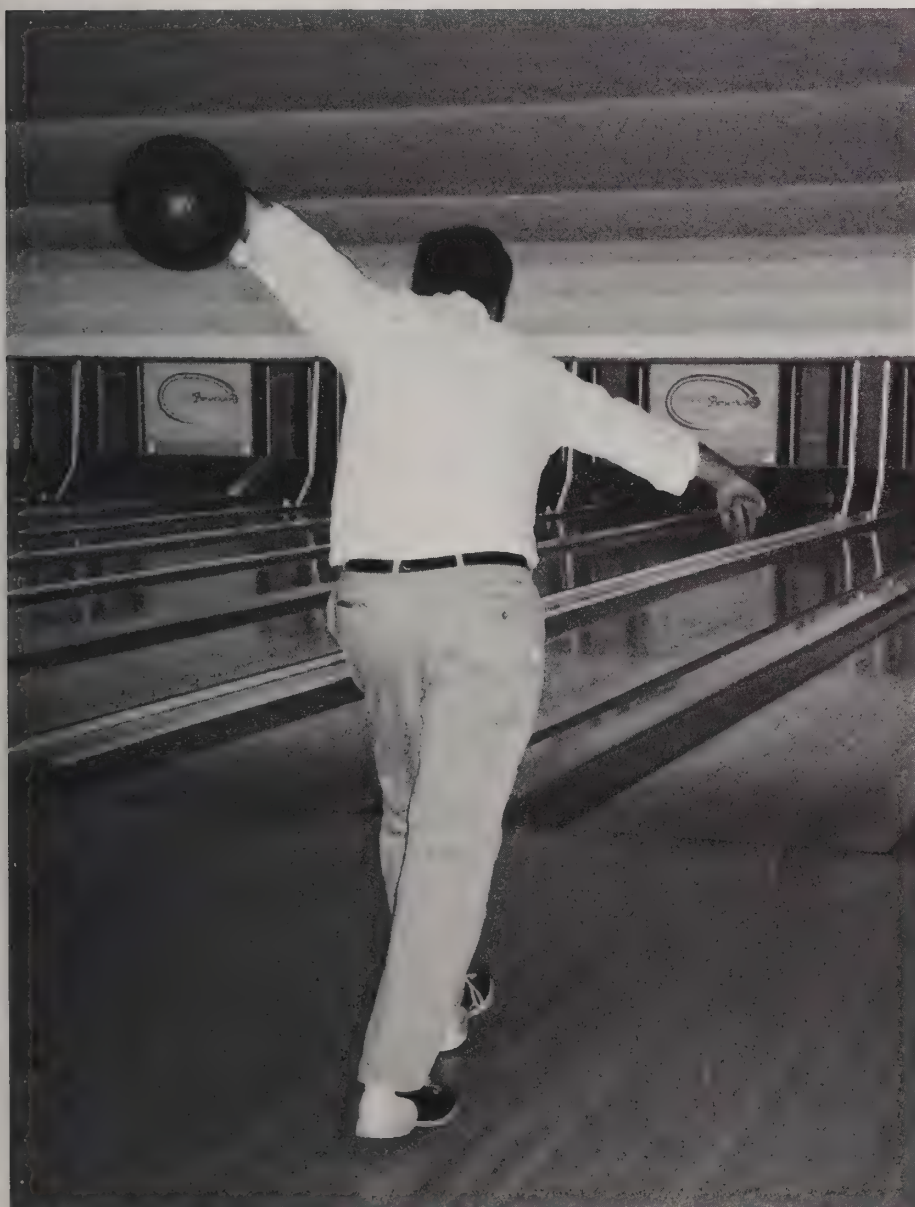
Believe it or not, when the school bell sounded and the day ended, some teachers enjoyed such activities as exercise classes, gardening, reading, camping, and bowling. "I'll stop everything to go camping, even school work if I need a break," said Mrs. Juliette Williams.

Other teachers such as Mrs.

Diane Reed, and Mrs. Arlene Hoebel said, "I really enjoy an exercise class, it is a lot of fun." Mr. Don Meli, Mr. Andy Samson, Mr. Tony Casipit, and Mr. Daniel Breslin got together for a little bowling tournament. This has been going on for five years now. "I bettered my average since last year," Mr. Meli said.

The teachers were busy, but they found time to do the things they enjoyed. "It is important to find time for yourself," said Mrs. Williams.

By: Todd Sheppard



After a hard day at work, Mr. Casipit unwinds by playing a game of bowling at Fairfax Bowl America.



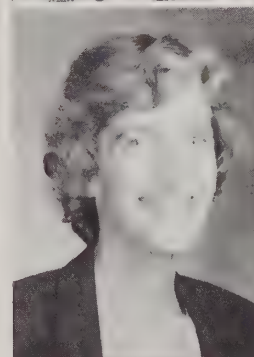
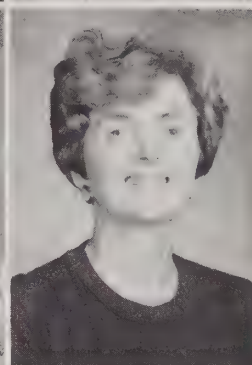
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Vicki Kagan
Grace Kim



Sylvia Kladakis
Andrew Klesh



Lee Knupp
Sue Kunihiro



Paul Labazzetta
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Double Duty

A number of the teachers had "secret identities!" Not only did they teach, but they also coached or sponsored a sport.

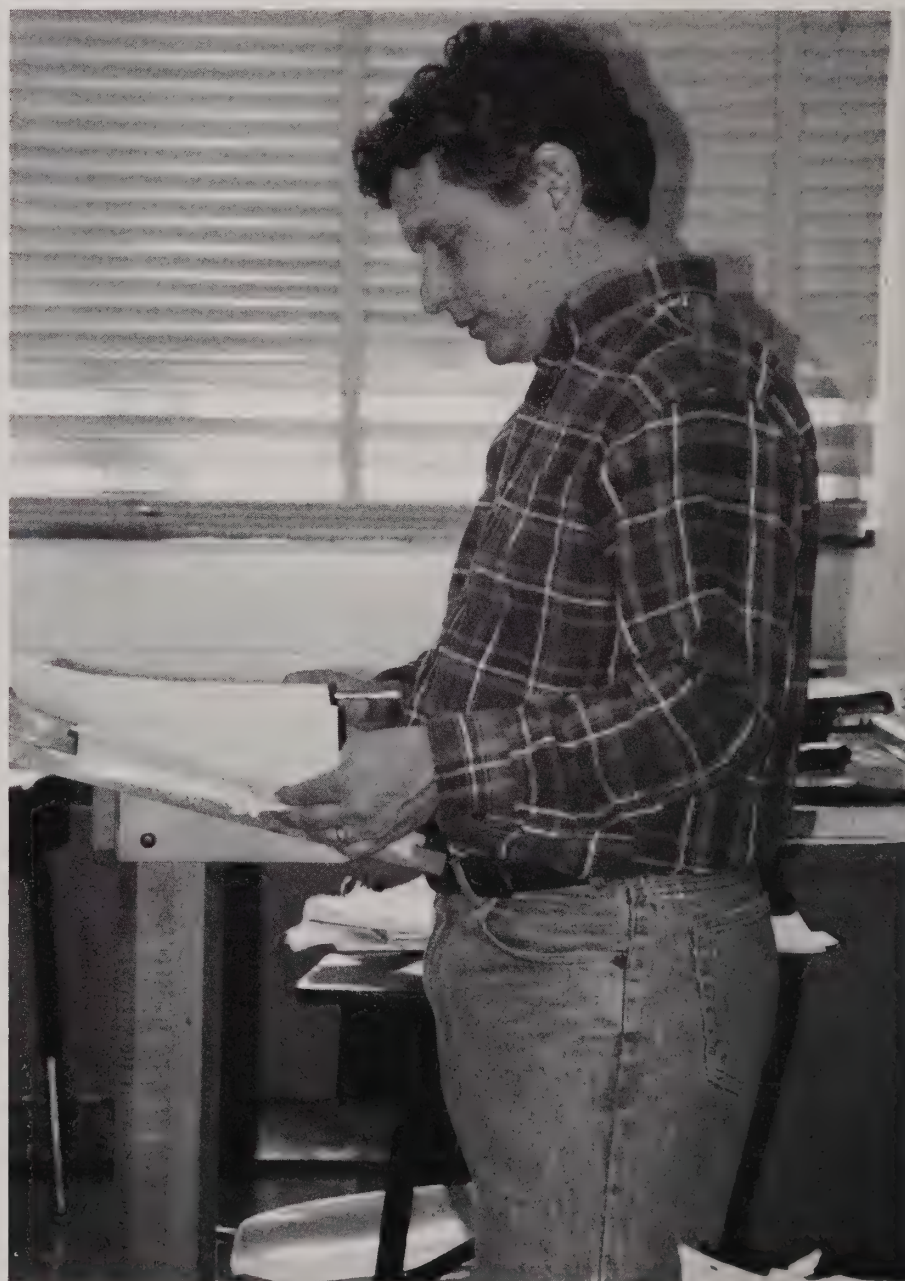
Coach Red Jenkins, driver education teacher and varsity basketball coach, and Coach Bob Coughlan, American History teacher and baseball coach, were both teachers and coaches. But, teachers such as Senor Matt Murray, Mr. Craig Davis, and Ms. Cathy Shelton, were not as obvious about their "secret identities."

Senor Murray spent his

time away from Spanish class as a varsity track coach. Mr. Davis also coached track, and Mrs. Shelton was coach and sponsor of the varsity cheerleading squads.

When asked if coaching got in the way of teaching or vice versa, Coach Jenkins said, "Yes - it does. When you teach five classes a day, and coach, it is like having two full time jobs. It is difficult to find time to prepare for practices and games."

By: Jennifer Kyriakakis



Managing time between lesson plans and coaching is tough. Coach Craig Davis saves time by checking quizzes from a previous class while his seventh period completes the same quiz.



Roberta Lisker
Doris Litman
Daniel Mangrum
Patricia Marshall
Kathleen Martin
Julie Mathews



Dianne McCauley
Leslie McDonald
Paul McKendrick
James McLeod
Donald Meli
Harriet Mika



Joan Mills
John Mitchell
Claudia Moore
Edith Moore
Matthew Murray
Georgette Nelson



Helen Noel
Vicki O'Donoghue
Bruce O'Hara
James Pattisall
Bernie Paup
Christel Payne



Sharon Perry
Barbara Pilling
Kristin Pramuk
Diane Reed
Maria Rendine
Cynthia Rieben



Annie Lou Robinson
Barbara Rogers
Andre Samson
Ronald Shapiro
Cathy Shelton
Clarette Shelton

Roberta Sholett
Kathy Slayton
Ruth Smith
Margaret Snow
Paula Spencer
Catherine Stevens



Linda Sudduth
Ellen Swanson
Melodie Thomas
Barbara Tricarico
Phillip Turner
Vonda Weaver



Donna West
Denise White
Barry Williams
Juliet Williams
Earline Wilson
Sabrina Zuniga



Drug Busters

Alcohol and drugs...they have existed for centuries troubling generations of teenagers. But what can adults do to help?

Vice Principal Mrs. Sarah Holaday found a new solution through the organization T.E.A.M., Teaching Effective Abuse Management. T.E.A.M. was an action planning group that worked to prevent substance abuse in the school and community.

As T.E.A.M. leader, Mrs. Holaday worked with Mr. Billak, teachers and staff to help create an awareness of drugs and alcohol. T.E.A.M. met twice a month to educate the faculty and staff about current drug and alcohol research and information. T.E.A.M.

provided for student leadership training and experience. It also worked to provide activities for students, that were fun and rewarding with out alcohol and drugs.

On October 20, T.E.A.M. worked to make the Homecoming Dance alcohol free. The team hired policemen to search party vans and limosines in attempt to reduce alcohol consumption.

Mrs. Holaday expressed T.E.A.M.'s goal in discouraging alcohol and drugs and said, "I would like young people to have enough self confidence to meet their teenage years as individuals who respect themselves."

By: Christina Hagopian



Doing some work before a monthly meeting, Mrs. Sarah Holaday reviews her notes. She is preparing a set of statistics to present before T.E.A.M.



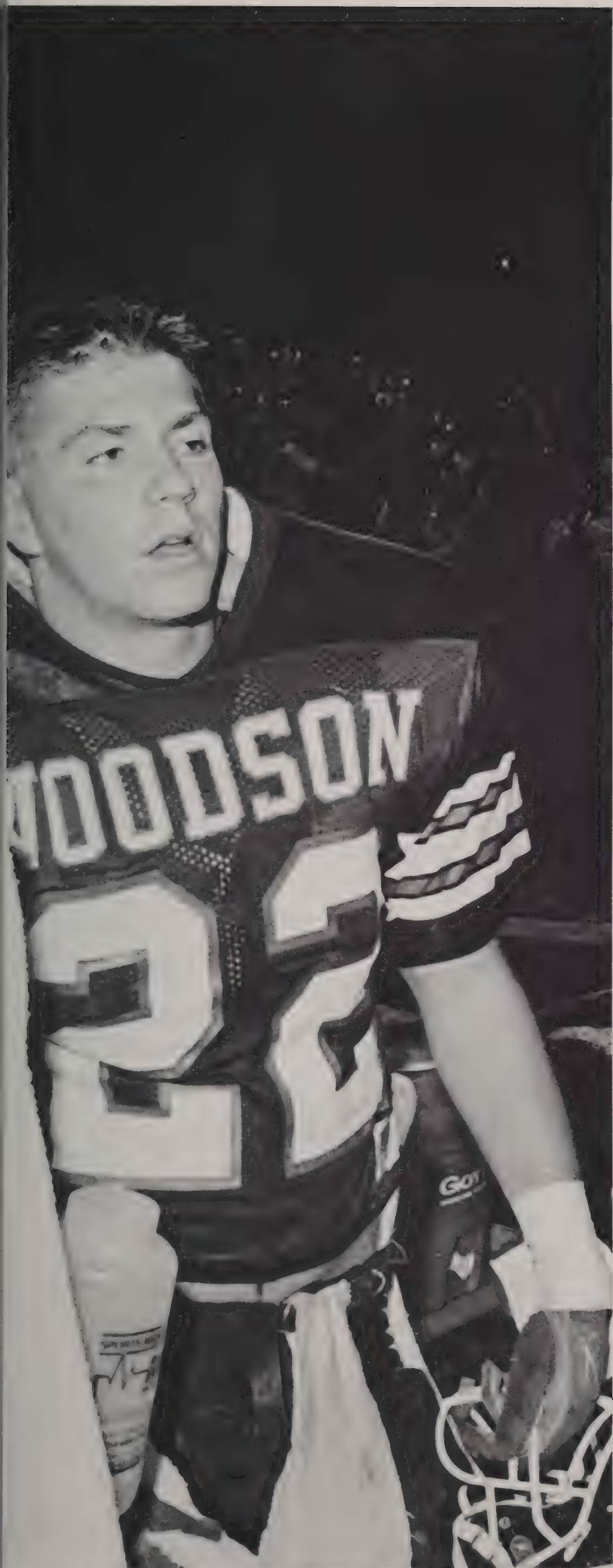


In a meet against Oakton, Scott Huddleston continues through the grueling three mile race at Burke Lake. The boys team won against Oakton.

Taking a break from the tough game, Brandon Corso and Mike Woolever discuss their game plan. Mike led the team in yardage while Brandon broke the state record for completed passes.



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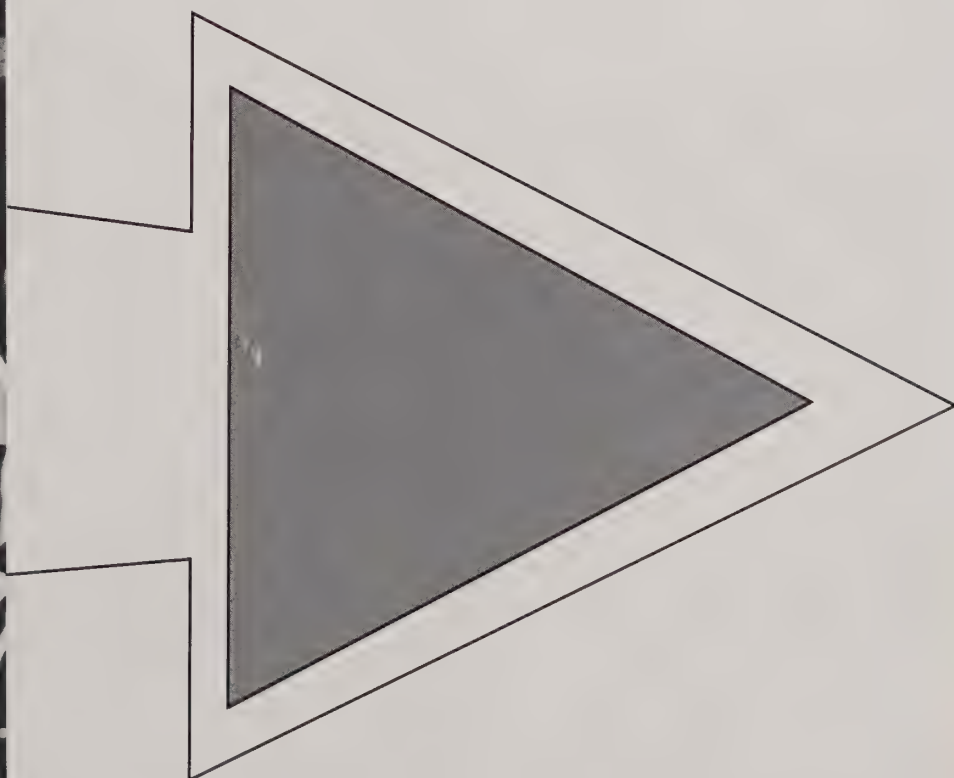
Raise The Score

Sweat dripped from their faces, exhaustion overcame their bodies, their hearts pounded. We all experienced these symptoms as we practiced with our teams. We worked hard to become better players.

Although our football team had 7 losses in our district, Brandon Corso broke the state record in passing and Mike Woolever lead the team in yardage. Mayrie Richards, a cross country runner, came in seventh in the state meet. She qualified for the All State Team.

An increase in the student body let more students try out for the teams. Some of us made it and others came out to support our teams. Cheering our teams made us more unified and allowed us to show spirit for our school.

Through hardwork, determination, and teamwork we raised the score to show that we were victors.



They came out behind, but they ended up on top

Breaking Records

Cool, crisp evenings were spent at Pat Cunningham Stadium cheering the Cavaliers to victory. The varsity Cavaliers had a challenging season. Co-captain Sean Griffey won the Most Valuable Player Award, while co-captain Mike Woolever lead receivers with 694 yards.

The defense was lead by both Chip Kugler, who broke the W.T. Woodson tackling record, and Mike Woolever, the only returning starting back. Tim Brady, Min Soo Kang, Tom McLaughlin, and Ji Yoo also played an important role in the defense.

The offensive linemen, Sean Griffey, Derek Nicely, Matt Smith, and Matt Graham helped quarterback Brandon Corso achieve his state all-time regional passing record. He achieved this record of 168 completions playing against West Springfield.

Brandon felt that, "Winning as a team is the most important thing, so it was hard to be happy achieving this off our loss." The record hadn't been broken since 1968 and it was achieved in eleven games, however Brandon was able to do it in seven. He comple-

"Considering positions we were put in, I feel we deserved more recognition than we received." — Chip Kugler

ted over 50% of the 300 passes that were thrown. In all, he passed a total of over 2,000

yards. Coach Poates stated, "I have never in all my years of coaching, had one person throw as much yardage as he has."

The highlight of the season may have been the Homecoming game when the Cavaliers defeated Centerville 17-7. This game was said to be the turning point for the defense. They were able to block two punts and Brent Weisner sealed the win with his last touchdown, thus leading to victory for the second Homecoming in a row.

Underclassmen were of great importance to the team. Yambwe Katoti said, "I feel I am gaining experience that will help make my senior year the best." In all, the football team united the classes and brought out school spirit in all who participated.

By: Holly Powers



Varsity Football: First row — Tony Lim, Brandon Corso, Brent Weisner, Mike Salih, Kevin Fenner, Mike Woolever. Second row — Johnathan Lyles, Min Kang, Matt Graham, Mike Murray, John

Yoo, N. Spencer, Dave Sahley, Tom McLaughlin, Edward Brooke. Third row — Scot Anderson, James Seward, Timothy Clark, Derek Nicely, Chip Kugler, Timothy Brady, Sean Griffey, Reed Libby, Russ

Bartlett, Brian Wright. Fourth row — Yombwe Kotati, Patrick Freitas, Robert Armstrong, Matt Smith, Shane Gleason, Eric Olson, Robert Ahern, Brian Haas





Record breaking Quarterback Brandon Corso checks to his left to make sure his team members are ready. Brandon went on to throw three touchdowns against Madison. The score was 19-7.

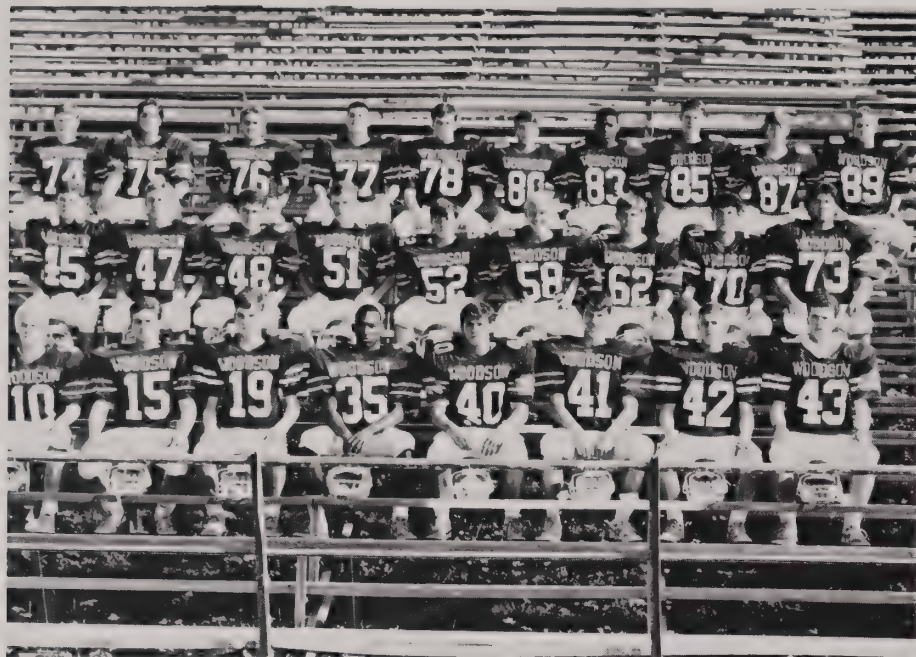
Defensive Back Mike Woolever attempts to block the punt made by a Centerville Wildcat. Woodson went on to win the Homecoming game 17-7.



As co-captain Sean Griffey sits and waits for his ankle to be wrapped by an athlete trainer, he looks to the field and watches his teammates play. The pain in his leg is not as bad as his desire to be out on the field helping the team to victory.

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| 0 | Fairfax | 28 |
| 19 | Madison | 7 |
| 17 | Langley | 14 |
| 14 | Oakton | 28 |
| 15 | Lake Braddock | 16 |
| 0 | T.C. Williams | 35 |
| 17 | Centerville | 7 |
| 7 | West Springfield | 14 |
| 13 | Robinson | 31 |
| 21 | Annandale | 49 |

The game is close and the intensity high as Hoang Vu rushes past a defender trying for a first down.



JV Football: First row — Robert Carver, Joseph Dickens, Sean McLaughlin, Franklin Weaver, Michael Bertucci, Mike Strunk, David Mitchell, Michael Haskins
Second row — Bryan Duncan, Daniel Ferguson, Scott Fagan, Michael Stuker, Chad Crites, Brian Gleason, Gregory Wilson, Phillip Busman, Rodney Kresge
Third row — Eric Dayton, Mario Zannino, Chad Crackel, Timothy Hayden, Mitchell Zoll, S. Robinson, Ralston Smith, Craig Talbot, J. Jackson, Mark Yurachek.

Freshmen Football: First row — Niki Dash, Seung Joo, Josh Fath, Cassius

Harris, John Enos, Nathanael Coffing, R. Harnrey
Second row — Drew Felder, C. Molse, Mark Keagle, William Donnelly, Benjamin Sheppard, Gregory Lackey, Charles Konstanty, Damian Schlusssel
Third row — Stephan Blagg, William Burford, Bum-Ho Kim, Shawn Mickey, Stephen Budge, Michael Garafalo, John Dyer, William Moran, Joseph Readyhough
Fourth row — Justin Dew, Dennis Campell, John Dent, Christopher Craig, J. Laxras, Don Vu, Oliver Coshow, Nathaniel Lee, Jeffrey Wilberger



Fending off a tough opponent, Damian Schlusssel charges toward the endzone for a touchdown.



Learning How to Work Together

Rose to the Challenge

With practice every weekday for two and a half hours, and again on Saturday the freshman and JV football teams prepared for the upcoming season. The freshman team, coached by Jean Sherman and assistants Paul Leutkemeyer and John Wright, consisted of 37 players. "We started with many players who were inexperienced in the game of football. This means we had to start from scratch and build skills to improve the game," said Coach Luetkemeyer. He also said that technique was an important part of the players' training, and it becomes more developed in higher levels of the game.

Discipline was stressed during practice. If a play was done wrong, the coaches were quick to

correct the problem and run the play again. "Football has taught me a lot, especially Coach Sherman," said Jon LaCroix, the

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quarterback.

Although Josh Fath was injured for part of the season, he kept in shape by attending all of the practices. He and the rest of the "crip crew" were eager to begin playing again. "Even though I sat out, I still learned a lot by

watching and listening," said Josh, a linebacker.

Teamwork and concentration were stressed at JV football practice. From the beginning, the team worked as a unit with help from head coach Paul Frasier. "Coach Frasier understands the players really well. I've learned a lot from him," said John Austin, a defensive tackle. Rodney Kresge said that "It's a big change from freshman football because there is a lot more discipline and the practices are harder. The intensity level is a lot higher." When asked for views on the team's performance this year, Mike Murray said, "The team dominated," a confident attitude from a very confident and skilled team.

By: Katie Schmitt

The offensive team, led by Bill Carver, sets into action a carefully practiced play.

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| 16 | Madison | 7 |
| 10 | Langley | 0 |
| 7 | Oakton | 0 |
| 15 | Lake Braddock | 8 |
| 0 | T.C. Williams | 6 |
| 6 | Centerville | 12 |
| 42 | West Springfield | 20 |
| 20 | Robinson | 19 |
| 21 | Annandale | 0 |

Moving into the Big Time

Upped Performances

"People in other sports respect us for our insanity. But seriously, cross country is a lot of work, and in the end, the friends you make and the experience itself is worth it," explained Mayrie Richards.

"Set ho...", shouted head coach Matt Murray, and they were off on their interval or distance runs ranging anywhere from two to fifteen miles. The cross country team practiced every day during the week from 3:00 to about 5:00, and on Saturdays. Through rain or shine, the runners pressed on.

Assistant coach Marshall Burt, educated the team about sports physiology, biomechanics, sports psychology, and nutrition. This dealt with mental training, positive action, self image, and group support. It also included analysis of running form impro-

vement and sport nutrition. "He is a wizard," said Lindsey Steele. "He has taught us to apply sport psychology to help us become better runners," added Scott

"Running lets out a lot of stress, and you make a lot of good friends," said Maria Mireles.

Huddleston.

On Tuesdays, the team competed in dual meets. During the weekends, they participated in five invitationals, including the Eastern Championships in Van Cortland Park, New York.

When asked to describe cross country, Matt Shields said,

"There is a lot of team spirit. The magic meals and team activities are a lot of fun. It's a better sport than its reputation would have you think." Maria Mireles said that she likes the team atmosphere. "Running lets out stress, and you make a lot of good friends." Lindsey added that "the friends provide a support group for school and for running."

"It takes a lot of self discipline, and dedication, but the feeling of accomplishment when you finish a race, and all the friends you make, makes it all worth while," said Sheila Welter.

Coach Murray summed it up by saying, "There is a new level of enthusiasm that is directly attributable to Marshall Burt's programs, in particular the implementation of sport psychology"

By: Jen O'Connor

| Boys | | | |
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| 31 | West Springfield | 25 | |
| 41 | Tri-Meet | 54 | |
| 65 | Tri-Meet | 41 | |
| 35 | Tri-Meet | 18 | |
| 34 | Oakton | 23 | |



Lindsey Steele, Brian Murphy, Jamie Eiswerth, and Ryan Diedrich practice strength drills on the bleachers. These drills are part of a new training program implemented by assistant coach Marshall Burt.



The boy's cross country T-shirts were banned due to the offensive message. Matt Shields displays his opinion of the censorship.



In the Athletic Director's meet at Burke Lake Park, Kevin Murphy strides to the finish, only a few yards away.

Before the A.D. meet at Burke Lake, runners get set in their blocks. Sheila Welter, Mayrie Richards, Ann Rhode, Jen O'Connor, Rosalind Newton, and Lynn Alexander watch anxiously as an official explains the course.

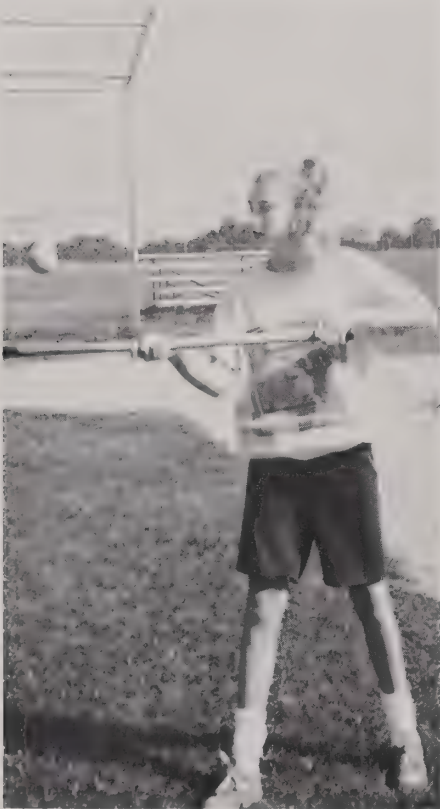
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| 51 | Tri-Meet | 27 |
| 59 | Tri-Meet | 37 |
| 40 | Tri-Meet | 25 |
| 34 | Oakton | 23 |



Cross Country: First row — Ann Rohde, Sheila Welter, Mayrie Richards, Lindsey Steele, Scott Huddleston, Brent Del Vecchio. Second row — Matt Murray, Mary Newton, Rosalind Newton, Lynn Alexander, Kim Davis, Carolyn Pyle, Noelle Zeiner, Maria Mireles, Jen O'Connor, Marshall Burt. Third row — Walter Secora, Andrew Tennant, James Elswerth, Jon Promersburger, Joseph Boehm, Justin Thomas, Matt Shields, Richard Affleck, Greg Kevern, Dave Lombardi. Fourth row — Kevin Dunne, Matthew Gilbert, Mark Holmes, Patrick Ridpath, David Shea, Kevin McHale, Brian Murphy, Ryan Diedrich, Phillip Winston, David Hargrove, Kenneth Dasher, Kevin Murphy.

Defending the goal, Tracey King works hard to intercept the ball from the opponent. She polished her defending skills daily at practice.

Juggling the ball, Jaime Rounds takes some time out of a hard day's work to improve her stick work. The varsity field hockey team trained for two hours each day.



Varsity Field Hockey: First row — Cathy English, Linda Schneider, Janeen Vincent, Megan Maltby, Katy Nordenbrook. Second row — Christine Annunziata, Natalie Cook, Sarah Commisso, Lisa Stark, Lisa Reeder, Colleen Reddan. Third row — Tacy King, Nicole Allaire, Stacy Olson, Beth Jamvold, Meg Burgess, Tracy Ljone, Diane Connely



JV Field Hockey: First row — Sherrill McCormack, Michelle Kravitz, Jamie Rounds, Sarah Hopkins, Joanne Swartz. Second row — Ponneh Aliabadi, Beth Sheehy, Megan Jones, Maria Buchholz, Jenny Luu, C. Barret, Tricia Anderson, Lisa Northrop. Third row — Eleanor Breeh, Rebecca Griesse, Susan Rinaldi, Leslie Barmak, Lindsay Griffin, Kathryn Jamvold, Beth Sharrocks, Karissa Ward, Jenny Webb



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| 2 | T.C. Williams | 0 |
| 0 | Lake Braddock | 1 |
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| 0 | Cenreville | 1 |
| 0 | Lake Braddock | 1 |
| 0 | T.C. Williams | 0 |
| 0 | Robinson | 0 |

The injuries didn't dampen their spirits as they **Played to Potential**

"Sticks down feet around, get the ball and score!" Field hockey cheers echoed through the field especially on game days.

Both the JV and Varsity teams practiced before the school year began and every day after school under the guidance of coaches Diane Connolly and Anne May.

The JV team, led by captains Joanne Swartz and Sarah Hopkins, proved to be a strong and competitive team. Jenny Webb described field hockey as, "a lot of work and so much fun!" Joanne Swartz said, "Hockey season was fun. We learned how to work together

as a team and we had so much spirit!"

The varsity field hockey team had 19 players, 13 returning from last year. "We set our goals at the beginning of the year and worked towards them all sea-

"We set our goals at the beginning of the year and worked towards them all season," said Sarah Commisso.

son," said Sarah Commisso. Coach Connolly said, "The girls had a great deal of spirit and determination throughout the season."

Each player on the squads worked to improve themselves and the team. High expectations and dedication helped the teams play to their potential and reach their goals. Lisa Reeder said, "We pushed ourselves and we pushed each other. It was hard work and a big commitment, but I love it!"

By: Colleen Reddan



Following through on her pass, Cathy English scans the field for a teammate to pass to. Precise passing was an intricate part of the team's offense.

During half time, Coach Diane Connolly gives the team a pep talk. The field hockey players took the advice, and it led them to victory.

Love Doesn't Happen Just Off The Court

A Love For Aces

Pow! The racket smashed the ball across the court for the winning point. The roar of the crowd was heard as the deciding match was won.

The girl's tennis team had 15 participants in the fall sport. Captains Carol Danburg and Megan Lucas led the team on. Bonnie Loh said, "Because there are only 15 of us, we are a close knit group and have a lot of fun together." The girls practiced after school for two hours every day working on skills to perfect their game. Forehands, backhands, groundstrokes, and serves were stressed during the practices.

Coach Barbara Rogers has been with the girl's tennis team for 21 years. Eva Loh

said, "Coach Rogers is very easy to get along with. She makes our practices and matches a pleasant experi-

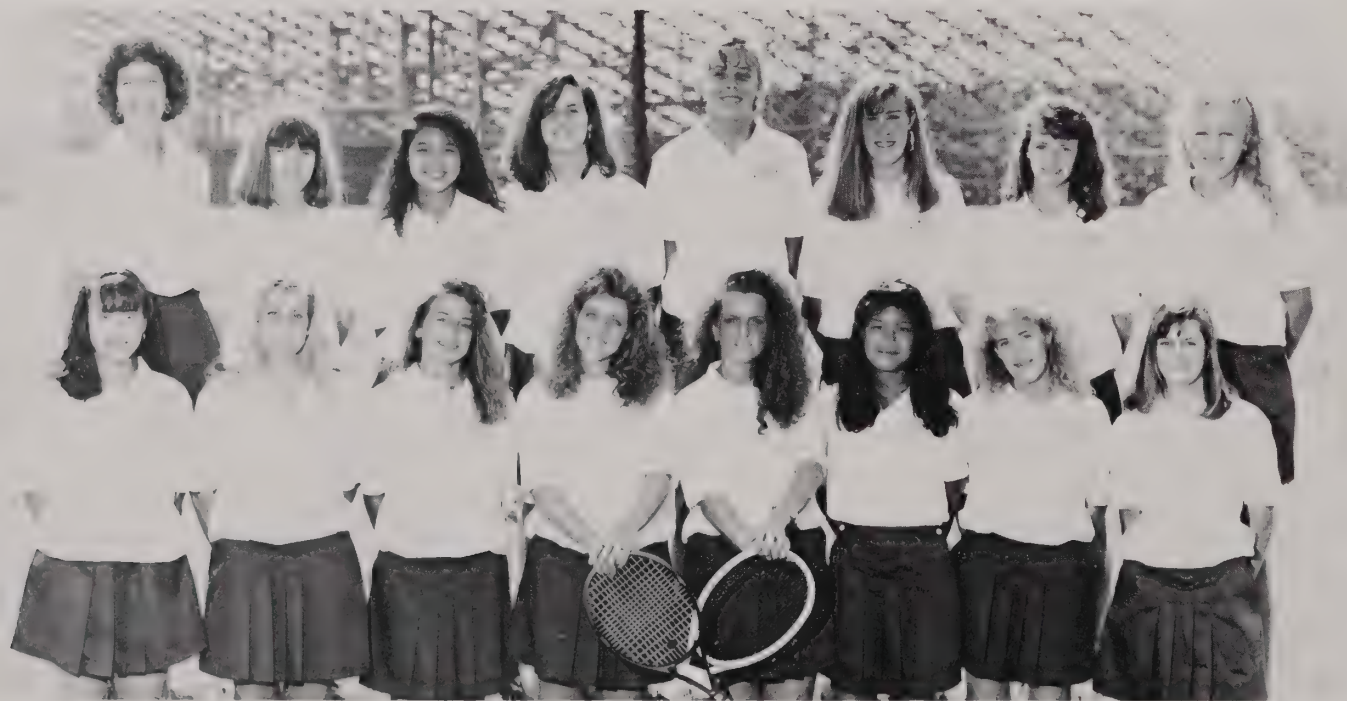
"It is a sport of discipline and determination. You work hard in your individual matches for the whole team to win," said Jennifer Magoulas.

ence."

The girls labored during practices in preparation for their matches. Three times a week the top seven players competed in singles and doubles matches. Jennifer Magoulas said she enjoyed tennis because, "It is a sport of discipline and determination. You work hard in your individual matches for the whole team to win."

The tennis team lost six outstanding seniors last year including state champion Michelle Dodds. Kristi Kevern said, "This did not effect the team. "I feel the team is even stronger. We are very competitive and aggressive. We never give up,"

By: Christina Hagopian



Girls Tennis: First row — Janice Han, Megan Lucas, Jen Magoulas, Kim Gladis, Megan Sullivan, Eva Loh, Kristi Kevern,

Kim Smoot. Second row — Barbara Rogers, Susanne Marquardt, Bonnie Loh,

Carol Danburg, Bridget Cleary, Kim Mackey, Katie McNiff, Mary Klima



Exerting great effort and ability, Megan Lucas hits a high forehand shot. To her delight, her opponent misses the ball.

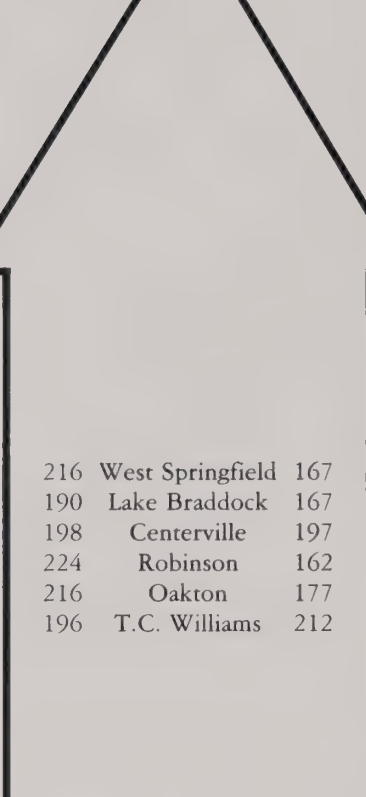


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| 4 | Oakton | 5 |
| 8 | Centreville | 1 |
| 8 | Lake Braddock | 1 |
| 9 | T.C. Williams | 0 |
| 3 | West Springfield | 6 |
| 2 | Robinson | 7 |
| 4 | Oakton | 5 |
| 8 | Centreville | 1 |
| 8 | Lake Braddock | 1 |
| 9 | T.C. Williams | 0 |



Carol Danberg concentrates on her serve for the final point. Her determination led the team to victory.

Before a tough match against Robinson, Coach Barbara Rogers gives Eva Loh pre-game strategies. Coach Roger's advice paid off when Eva won her match 6-3.



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| 216 | West Springfield | 167 |
| 190 | Lake Braddock | 167 |
| 198 | Centerville | 197 |
| 224 | Robinson | 162 |
| 216 | Oakton | 177 |
| 196 | T.C. Williams | 212 |

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| 216 | West Springfield | 167 |
| 190 | Lake Braddock | 167 |
| 198 | Centerville | 197 |
| 224 | Robinson | 162 |
| 216 | Oakton | 177 |
| 196 | T.C. Williams | 212 |

A black and white photograph of a golfer in mid-swing on a golf course. The golfer is wearing a dark shirt and light-colored pants, crouching low to the ground. A golf bag is visible on the grass in the foreground. The background shows a line of trees under a bright sky.



Increase in skill equals a decrease in score

On The Green

The ball soared through the air, on its way down the fairway toward the green. It landed on the edge of the finely manicured grass, inched its way to the hole, and finally rested snugly in the cup. The crowds cheered, "It's a hole in one!!!" This is the dream of every member of the golf team.

The eight members of the golf team, coached by Lee Knupp, practiced at the International Country Club in Fairfax. Both practices and matches were played on challenging nine-hole courses, and the combined lowest scores of four players of each team determined the winner of the game. Mark Bolter, a

first-time golf team member, said, "Being on the team is a great way to play golf every day-for free." Dan Budiansky, who enjoyed being a member of the golf team, said, "We're just a

"We're just a bunch of guys out there on the golf course each day, swinging our way into golf history," said Dan Budiansky.

bunch of guys out there on the golf course each day, swinging our way into golf history."

The golf team played each team in the district once, and participated in the district tournament in early October. The top players for the team were Young Kim, Chad Kunstel, and Todd Welch.

All of the golfers practiced their skills on a regular basis. Mike Feinberg remarked, "Although we may not have the ability of some of the other teams, we do the best we can and have fun at the same time."

By: Meredith Faggen



Trying to make a hard putt, Mike Feinberg hopes the ball will sink into the hole. Golf members practiced many hours so they could make shots like this.



It's a long way to hole 18! Coach Knupp hurried to hitch a ride with Mr. Turner on the golf cart to watch his team in action.

Spirits soar as the Cavs Rock The House

Let's Get Fired Up! They chanted in unison, arms stretching into the air, during the final practice before the game. The 15 varsity cheerleaders practiced for two hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the small gym with their sponsor, Miss Cathy Shelton. Then at 7:30 on Friday nights they exhibited that week's routines and stunts along with old favorites to pump up the crowd at the football games.

"Our goal is not only to lead the fans in cheers, but to also entertain the spectators. If I see 10 people in the crowd that are cheering with us, then I know we're doing a good job," said Megan Bonifas.

The 13 junior varsity cheerleaders had three practices a week on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays in the small gym. At

6:00 on Thursday evenings, they cheered for the JV football players. Dana DeLutis said, "I love the feeling of making everyone feel spirited and proud of Woodson."

"It's just fun to go out and cheer for the team and to show your spirit," said Sang Hee Kim.

With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Sylvia Kladakis, and their parents, the JV cheerleaders sold Domino's pizza and tie-dyed clothes to raise money for nationals. They competed in the National Cheerleading Com-

petition held in Nashville in December. Stef Sydnor and Dana DeLutis were selected to individually in the national competitions.

The 20 freshman cheerleaders practiced on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 2:45 pm to 4:00 pm. They rooted for the freshman football team at 5:00 pm on Thursdays. Mrs. Sabrina Zuniga sponsored the freshman cheerleaders.

Cheerleading requires time and effort to learn the new routines and stunts. "I enjoy doing difficult pyramids and competing with other squads from all over," said Carrie Cayton. The cheerleaders were a part of fall sports and helped to inspire all of the football teams.

By: Jennifer Marion

Layout: Meg McGurk

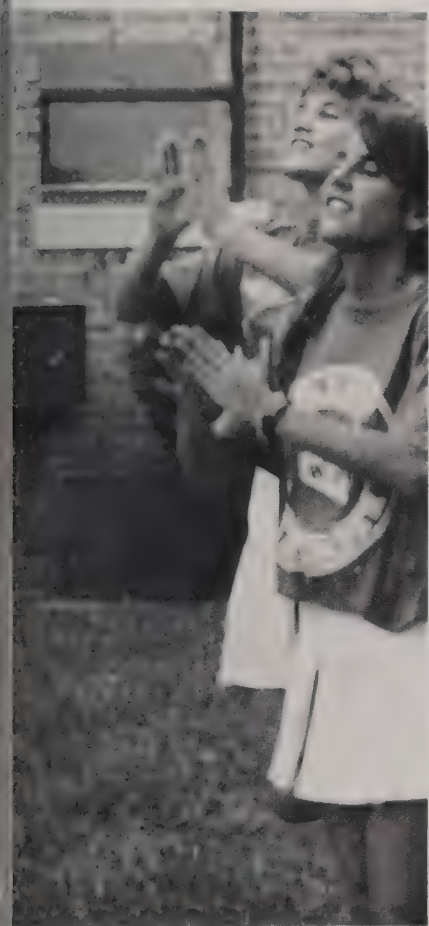


Taking a break from performing at the first pep rally of the year, Sonia Kang, Shana Sexton, Meredith Blondell, and Elise Kenney give reassuring smiles to the crowd.

Varsity cheerleaders Ashley Kelloff, Stefane Sydnor, and Linda Luong cheer with the senior class at the pep rally. This type of style was exhibited at every performance.



On a Friday morning pep rally early in the year, the varsity squad performs their routine to psyche up school spirit.



Varsity Cheerleaders: First row — Sang Kim, Carrie Cayton, Ashley Kelloff. Second row — Mary Copeland, Marcia Ferry, Jenny Fisher, Christine Ischer, Stefane Sydnor, Trisha Smith. Third row — Linda Loung, Randee Young, Megan Bonifas, Leslie Wilson, Caryn Gadsby, Daniela Castagnino.



JV Cheerleaders: First row — Sandy Han, Sang Hee Kim, Brandy Bell. Second row — Grace Hong, Jamilia Mannie, Thereas Tompkins, Natalie Chattin. Third row — Megan Starace, Tina Rogers, Charisse Beree, Jenna Ludden, Dana DeLutis, Hilary Moyers.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: First row — Thanh Nguyen, Sonia Kang, Meredith Blondell, Melissa Carlson, K. McCrory. Second row — Shana Sexton, Regan Hansen, Amy Fulton, Krescent Hancock, Elise Kenney.



Following along in the routine, Leslie Wilson and Caryn Gadsby exhibit spirit in order to rally the junior class.

Performing at the Homecoming parade, Megan Bonifas leads the squad in "Let's get fired up!" The squad also cheered for the football players during their games.

Awaiting for the start of the 200 medley relay, Kathleen Cradock stares at the referee for a signal to enter the water.

During the Oakton swim meet, diver Nathan Clawson, demonstrates perfect form after his one and a half flip.

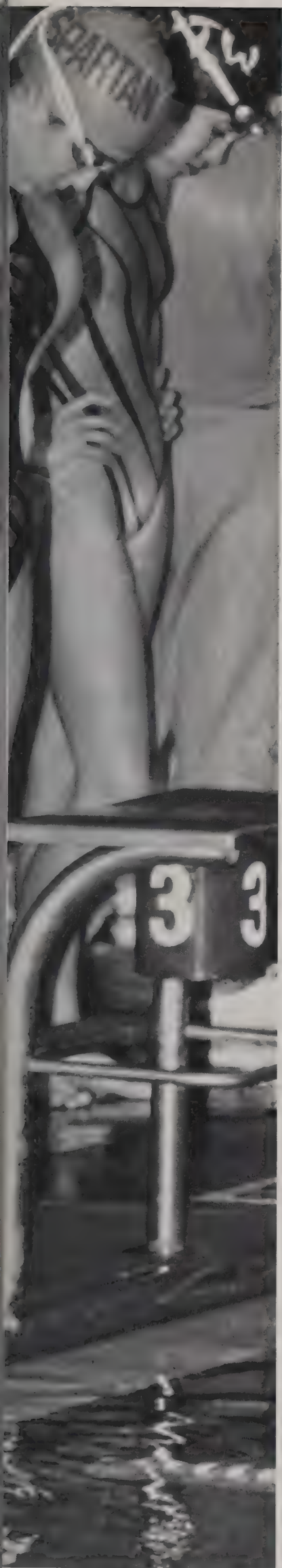


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| 394 | T.C. Williams | 194 |
| 334.5 | West Springfield | 291.5 |
| 522 | Fairfax/Paul VI | 456/388 |
| 315 | Robinson | 314 |
| 330 | Oakton | 298 |
| 438 | Centreville | 177 |
| 171 | Lake Braddock | 443 |



First Row - Jason Chaplin, Steve Barnes, Adam Thompson, Brian Cesca, Mindy Montante, Stephanie Hagopian, Mike Witherspoon. Second Row - Jennie Stallings, Chris Broering, Christina Hagopian, Mary Beth Fennell, Tracy Ljone, Katie Fowler, Maura Coshow, Ann Sutter, Karen Robinson, Shannon Kearney, Tim Brady. Third Row - Diane Smith, Kelly Stafford, Brenna Wolf, James Cesca,

Brendan McKinley, Robin Rossing, Christine Seward, Carrie Fuener, Debbie Zuppe, Alison MacGregor, Catherine Stalford, Coach Mike Johnson, Michelle Bradshaw. Fourth Row - Ped Coshow, Jon Smith, Jamie Chaplin, Ric Macchiarelli, Lauren Kuhn, Kathleen Cradock, Blake Heggstad, Stephanie Ashton, Kim Soroka, Nathan Clawson.



Working long and hard, the team seemed to be **Red Hot**

"Give me an R-E-D. A little louder now. H-O-T. All together now. RED HOT, red hot, red hot, red hot, ooooooh-hhhh!" To get psyched, the swim and dive team shouted this cheer.

Spirit was the driving force which helped both the swimmers and divers complete another season. The team was lead by head coach, Mike Johnson and assistant coach, Casey Greene. The swim team captains, Brian Cesca, Stephanie Hagopian, Mindy Montante, Adam Thompson and dive captain, Kelly Stafford led their teammates with enthusiasm.

The 45 members of the swim team and the seven members of the dive team practiced at the Providence Recreation Center each afternoon from 4:30pm until 5:30pm as they prepared for each Friday meet. Practice was not completed in the water.

Each swimmer got out only to hear the coach say, "Go to the corner." There, the team finished practice with 20 minutes of arduous exercises. As Jason Chaplin said, "It's another way

"The meets are exciting and it is fun cheering for your fellow teammates!"

Katie Fowler

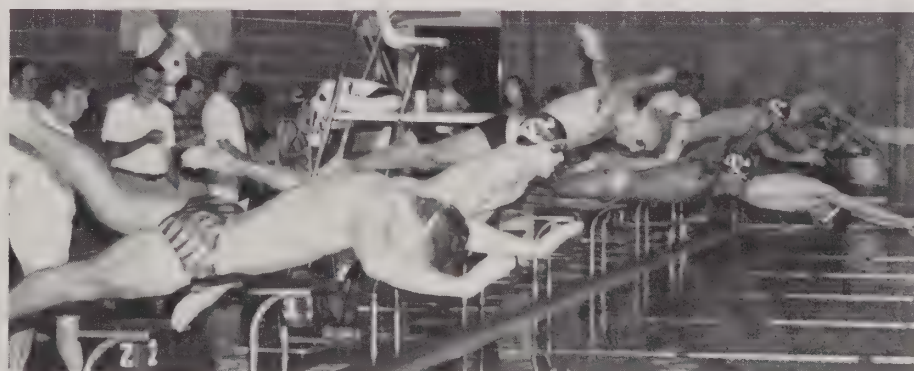
to make us stronger, so we can annihilate any other team that challenges our extremely focused and powerful team."

The team was victorious throughout the entire season as they competed against area high schools. The season began with

the Coaches' Relay Carnival at Lee District Park. The boys placed first and the girls placed second. The team came alive especially during a non-district, tri-meet against Paul VI and Fairfax. Both the girls and guys placed first and the girls beat Paul VI, a team that hadn't lost a meet in over five years.

On February 8th, 9th, and 10th the swim and dive team competed in the Emory Invitational in Atlanta, Georgia. Mary Beth Fennell summed up the feelings of teammates by saying, "The swim team requires a lot of hard work and it is very competitive, but it's also a lot of fun. Besides, it allowed me to meet many new people."

By: Mindy Montante



During the Robinson meet, Jimmy Cesca gasps for additional breath before finishing his 100 breaststroke.

And they're off! At the beginning of the 50 yard freestyle, Adam Thompson, Pat McPartlin, and Brian Cesca are off to a quick start in order to get ahead of their opponents.

Pinning the opponent, aiming for the top Guarding The Record

A combination of training and determination is what it takes to be a winner. The varsity team demonstrated both.

The varsity wrestling team upheld their excellent record from previous years. In order to achieve this they practiced every weekday with meets on Friday and Saturday. There were also Wednesday night meets.

Tough practices gave each individual wrestler a chance to perfect his skill and form, as well as get in shape for the upcoming match. "It's very important to know exactly what you are doing and to keep in shape. Staying in

"Practices were disciplined and tough, but it helped everyone and that makes the team do well," said Cap Smith.

your own weight class was difficult," said Joe Laun.

The reputation of the JV and freshman wrestling teams was

just as renowned as the varsity team. The JV team practiced with the varsity to increase their skills. The freshman and JV teams competed both together and separately. "It was a big help to the freshman to wrestle with us. It gave them a chance to learn moves more quickly," said Russ Bartlett.

There were many moves and strategies learned at the beginning of the season from Coach Paul Labazzetta. Although practices were hard, the wrestlers were pushed in order to make them a better team.

By: Katie Schmitt



Practices held everyday after school helped the team perfect their wrestling abilities. Cap Smith uses the skills he learned at practice to defeat his opponent.

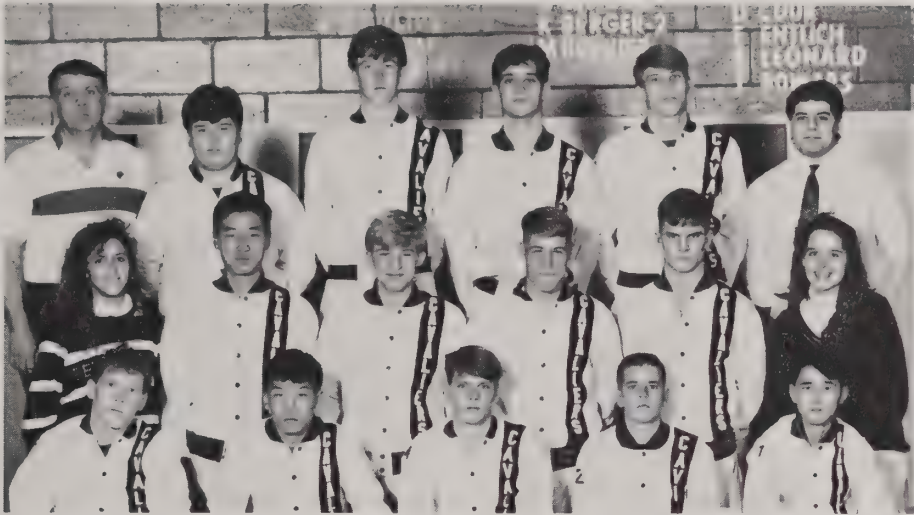
During a match, concentration was essential for victory. Matt Graham pins his opponent for the win.



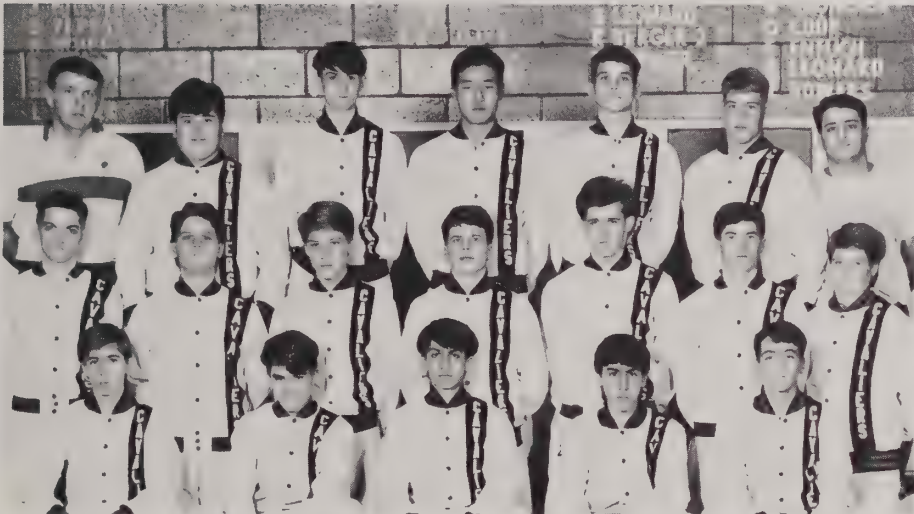
Members of the wrestling team cheer their teammate during an intense match. Enthusiasm for competitors was essential for a win.



Varsity Wrestling. First Row - Albert Lee, Leo Esguerra, Darren DeMarco, Conlon McCarthy, Dae Park. Second Row - Michelle Labazzetta, Michael Killian, Scott Ramsey, Brennan Hawken, Bob Patton, Elias Papasavvas. Third Row - Coach Paul Labazzetta, Sean Griffey, Scott Anderson, Matt Doherty, Jon Thomas, Joe Laun, Coach Joe Malooley.



JV Wrestling. First Row - Ed Harrington, Albert Lee, Trent Allen, Jeff Cullina, Jin Park. Second Row - Kristie Ward, Bum-Ho Kim, Brian Gleason, Ryan Spencer, Bobby Patton, Lisa Northrop. Third Row - Coach Paul Labazzetta, Steve Blagg, Jay Jackson, Russ Bartlett, Cap Smith, Coach Rob Ierubino



Freshman Wrestling. First Row - Will Gorton, Brian Beachy, Jon Taylor, Matt Steinberg, Howie Kronthal. Seond Row - Nat Coffing, Tom Dix, Jeff Wilberger, Chris Devaney, Andy Cooper, Shawn Mickey, Bob Scittle. Third Row - Coach Paul Labazzetta, Steve Blagg, Ben Legum, Bum-Ho Kim, David Gabel, Ryan Spencer, Coach Joe Malooley



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| 21 | Madison | 40 |
| 60 | Annandale | 12 |
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| 23 | Oakton | 34 |
| 35/41/52 | Yk/Stu/WP | 18/26/12 |
| 28 | West Springfield | 25 |
| 62 | T.C. Williams | 5 |
| 25 | Robinson | 40 |
| 3 | Centreville | 55 |

Individual achievement was an important factor for the team. Scott Ramsey displays his talent as he defeats his opponent.

As the fans looked on, Greg Williams jumps through the air to make a basket during the game against Lake Brad-dock.



Hoping to help pull off a win, Jason Love shoots for two. Working on shots was one of the priorities during daily practice.



Varsity Basketball. First row - Marc Alterman, Jason Love, David Hartingh, Greg Williams, Mike Woolever, Brent Weisner. Second row - Coach Jenkins, Joe Adams, Kim Gladis, Wilburt Spencer, Chris Brady, Nate Owendoff, Warren Wright, Taylor Gaddy, Riley Trone, Debbie Rosekranz, Coach Lake.





Pin pointed shots and plenty of rebounds

Young Talent

The clock reads thirty seconds with tension on the rise. Even though you're not on the court, you feel the pressure of a needed victory. "Defense Cavs, defense," you yell, as the clock ticks. Suddenly, a time out is called. Coach Red Jenkins gives his boys the strategy for the next play and the crowd crosses its fingers. Finally, the ball is put into play as the clock winds down to its last seconds; our opponents shoot a basket; it's rebounded and swished into the basket for a win... Ahhhh relief!

Varsity basketball games always proved to be action packed. The team practiced an average of three to four days a week, at which they would focus on offense and defense.

Rigorous practices helped the Cavs out of a slow start. They went on to give the Northern

District competitive opposition throughout the tournament. Greg Williams, one of the team's star players said, "We started

DeRon Robinson said, "We run and practice our free-throws, it helps a lot because we practice basic things."

out slow, but I think everyone has gotten into the flow of things and we'll do pretty good this year."

Aside from regular basketball games, the team participated in the United Carolina Basket-

Already tired from practice, DeRon Robinson waits for instructions on the next play. The team practiced an average of four times a week perfecting certain plays.

ball tournament over Christmas vacation. The team placed fifth overall while playing teams from other areas.

An advantage the team had was the fact that it had a lot of young talent. Said Taylor Gaddy, "The team had a good solid inside game with Nate, Jason Love, and Warren and there was alot of depth in the backcourt. We should be pretty good next year because we'll have the majority of our backcourt back and Warren, Marc, and Will can definitely hold their own inside."

With the team as young as it was, the players expected to utilize much of its young talent to give peek performances in the years to come, and to repeat the winning season from last year.

By: Lisa Clark

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| 72 | Madison | 86 |
| 60 | West Potomac | 63 |
| 61 | Herndon | 67 |
| 67 | South Lakes | 83 |
| 54 | Robinson | 49 |
| 66 | Lake Braddock | 49 |
| 96 | Oakton | 69 |
| 66 | West Springfield | 60 |
| 64 | Centreville | 51 |
| 59 | T.C. Williams | 74 |
| 72 | Mt. Vernon | 95 |
| 62 | Robinson | 57 |
| 78 | Lake Braddock | 61 |
| 62 | Oakton | 52 |
| 57 | West Springfield | 67 |
| 51 | Centreville | 43 |
| 44 | T.C. Williams | 49 |

Getting ready for the challenge, they're Young Guns

The road to the big time meant first grasping the basics. The future stars worked hard everyday perfecting game strategies.

"Don't force your shot," yelled junior varsity coach Don Gasser. The JV and freshman basketball teams practiced everyday after school for two hours mastering the fundamentals. Lack of space, forced the freshmen boys to practice in their old home, the Frost gym. The JV team usually sweated it out in the small gym, but they sometimes got the experience of scrimmaging the varsity Cavaliers.

The game strategies included everything from offensive to defensive drills. On the offensive,

they conquered the difficulty of running the "Woodson Break," and repeatedly practiced picks,

"Our district is tough; there's a few games we should have won, but we've done pretty well,"
- Eric McCollum.

rolls, and foul shots. On the other side of the court, they practiced man to man and zone defenses.

Freshmen who were not

starters rarely got to play. "You had to prove yourself, but once you did, it paid off," said freshman guard, Joey O'Connor. Although Coach Marshall Jefferson tried to play everyone, with 16 players drafted, many didn't get the time to play.

"Our district is one of the most competitive in Virginia. Obtaining a win gives the team a great feeling of accomplishment," said JV player John Lyles.

The players agreed that teamwork was the key factor in the success of the team. For the rising stars, this season proved to be a rewarding experience.

By: Jen O'Connor

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| 65 | Madison | 55 |
| 56 | West Potomac | 87 |
| 42 | Herndon | 43 |
| 60 | South Lakes | 86 |
| 61 | Robinson | 58 |
| 63 | Lake Braddock | 44 |
| 74 | Oakton | 63 |
| 40 | West Springfield | 62 |
| 57 | Centreville | 37 |
| 38 | Hammond | 63 |
| 43 | Robinson | 68 |
| 68 | George Washington | 83 |
| 65 | Lake Braddock | 69 |
| 50 | Oakton | 60 |
| 62 | Hammond | 77 |
| 58 | George Washington | 87 |
| 69 | West Springfield | 73 |
| 60 | Centreville | 38 |



Dribbling down the court, Eric McCollum looks to shoot. The freshman Cavs went on to beat the Bruins.

Helping the team to victory, Joey O'Connor passes to an open teammate. The freshman basketball team strived to perfect their passing game.





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| 89 | Madison | 68 |
| 63 | West Potomac | 78 |
| 62 | Herndon | 63 |
| 54 | South Lakes | 91 |
| 59 | Robinson | 67 |
| 49 | Lake Braddock | 72 |
| 61 | Oakton | 54 |
| 38 | West Springfield | 39 |
| 53 | Centreville | 78 |
| 52 | T.C. Williams | 78 |
| 49 | Mt. Vernon | 63 |
| 53 | Robinson | 66 |
| 56 | Lake Braddock | 69 |
| 61 | Oakton | 52 |
| 58 | West Springfield | 63 |
| 50 | Centreville | 64 |

Executing a defensive play, Dave Paul, Damon Smith, and Mike Strunk attempt to block their opponent's shot. The JV team practiced defenses to perfection.



First row - Frank Weaver, Adam Koplan, Craig Talbot, Damon Smith, Steve Knight, John Lyles. Second row - Gretchen Mar-

shall, Matt Ross, Mike Strunk, Brett Gray, Dave Paul, Jason Niethamer, Brad Kaloupek.



First row - Sean Reddan, Sam Kim, Jon Rendine, Joey O'Connor, Josh Fath, Scott Ewing. Second row - Coach Paul Luetkemeyer, Greg Lackey, Drew Felder,

Eric McCollum, John Dyer, John Owendoff, John Dent, Thomas Kovacs, Billy Donnelly, Steve Lopacinski, Mickey Garofalo, Coach Marshall Jefferson.

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| 35 | Robinson | 59 |
| 41 | Lake Braddock | 56 |
| 55 | Oakton | 51 |
| 26 | West Springfield | 66 |
| 39 | Centreville | 55 |
| 39 | T.C. Williams | 41 |
| 55 | Mt. Vernon | 30 |
| 40 | Robinson | 50 |
| 26 | Lake Braddock | 36 |
| 50 | Oakton | 46 |
| 52 | West Springfield | 63 |
| 42 | Centreville | 43 |
| 44 | T.C. Williams | 46 |

After creating a turnover, Nicole Thomas searches for an open player. Good passing was a vital element in beating the defense.

While looking for an open teammate, Shannon Hardy holds the ball out of her opponent's reach. Passing created opportunities for scoring.



Practicing hard and improving their game

Shooting For Two

The ball steadily pounding the floor, hightops squeaking, the swoosh of the net, and the coaches directions were all heard in the gym during the girls' varsity basketball games.

The girls practiced every day from 5pm to 7pm under the guidance of coach Anne May and assistant coach Dr. Gary Miller. The girls devoted most of their practice time to sprints and drills which emphasized the fundamentals. The practices were strenuous, but prepared the girls for their upcoming games.

The team returned nine players with varsity experience and five new members including two freshman. The players combined their skills to improve their overall game while concentrating on defense. "We improved our defense which improved our en-

tire game," said Nicole Thomas.

Co-captains Kim Mackey and Nicole Thomas led the team through the season. The more

"Overall, we had a good season and played our best. You can't ask for more than that," said Shannon Hardy.

experienced players worked together with the young players and created team spirit and team unity. Chris Harrison said, "We came closer as a team and had a

lot of fun times especially at our team dinners." The girls continuously worked hard, but had fun throughout the season.

The team faced a tough Northern District schedule, but the competition only improved their performance. Kim Mackey said, "We played some really good teams and our schedule was difficult, but the hard games make us play to our potential."

The season was filled with memorable moments. Katy McNiff said, "The game we came from behind, in the fourth quarter, to beat Oakton was really exciting."

Cooperation, defense, and team unity were key aspects of the season.

By: Colleen Reddan



First Row - Katy Nordenbrook, Nekisa Cooper, Jen Magoulas, Chris Harrison, Stacy Olson, Nicole Thomas. Second

Row - Coach Gary Miller, Jenny Dent, Becca Uhlmann, Mary Klima, Shannon Hardy, Katy McNiff, Coach Anne May.

After grabbing an offensive rebound, Katy McNiff prepares to shoot. Offensive rebounding added to the teams scoring.

The final minute, she faced the opposing player

One On One

As she dribbled down the court, she looked to her left, her right, no one was open. So she went for the shot.

The J.V. and freshman girls basketball players expressed a feeling of tension during a game which included, sweaty palms, and butterflies. Freshman player Amy Collins said, "Before games I feel a bit nervous, but I mainly focus on doing well in the game."

During practices Coach Deidre McGann and Coach Miller tried to ease and prepare the girls for this feeling of pressure. They went through drills consisting of foul shots and lay-ups. Another area of concentration was teamwork. "We work hard in prac-

tice and try our best to win our games, hopefully we'll get a good seat in districts and continue next year. Our team works together and we win because of

"It's a good way to feel a sense of belonging," said Wendy Adams.

it," said JV player Christy Brzonkala.

The junior varsity basketball team consisted of some new faces. The experienced players adapted to the hardships and stresses of the game. Kristi

Kevern said, "The level of play is higher on J.V. than freshmen because everyone is competing to be on varsity. You have to play your best to be recognized by varsity coaches."

The freshmen girls may have been new, but they still concentrated on doing their best. Susie Rinaldi said, "Our goal is to win states when we're juniors and seniors, but for now we've just got to play it one game at a time." Not only did basketball let the team show off their skills, but it also gave them a sense of unity.

Meredith Patton said, "We've had a good season and we hope that it will continue next year."

By: Bonnie Cha



Running, Meredith Patton tries to steal the ball away from the opposing player. Quick and careful maneuvers were one of the skills for the players to learn.

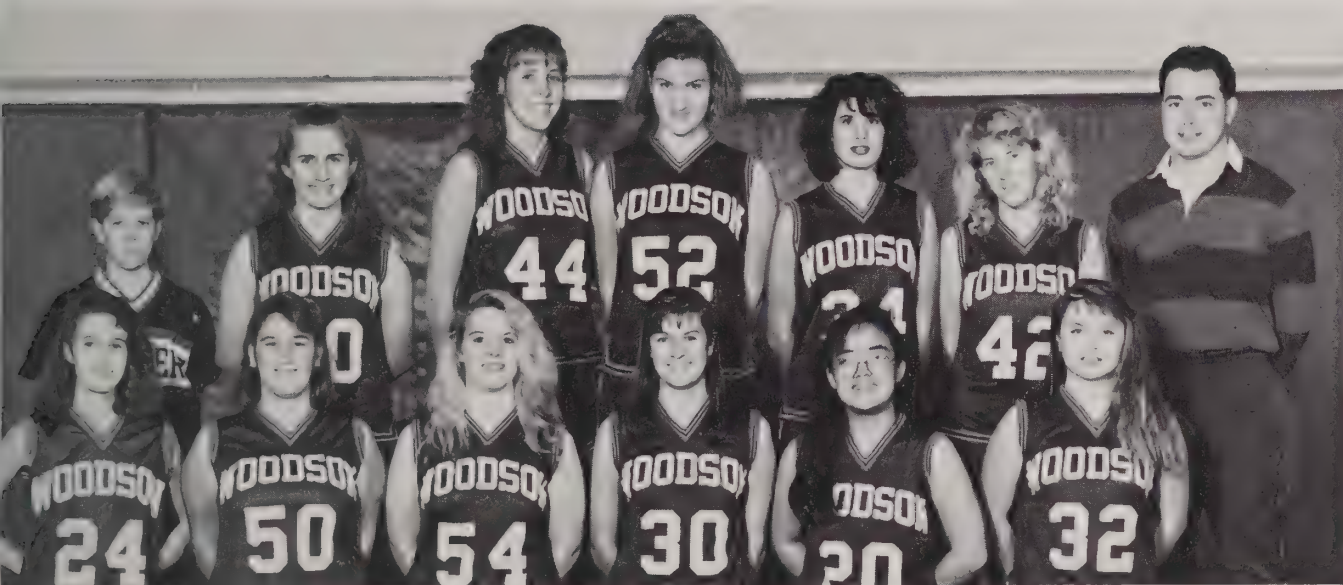
Jumping for the ball, Bridget Cle looks to see if one of her fellow teammates gets the ball. During practice they used teamwork and quick thinking to prepare them for the upcoming game.

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Heading down court, Amy Collins focuses on the ball. The opposing team placed pressure on the girls, but both coach MacGann and coach Miller had prepared them in advance.



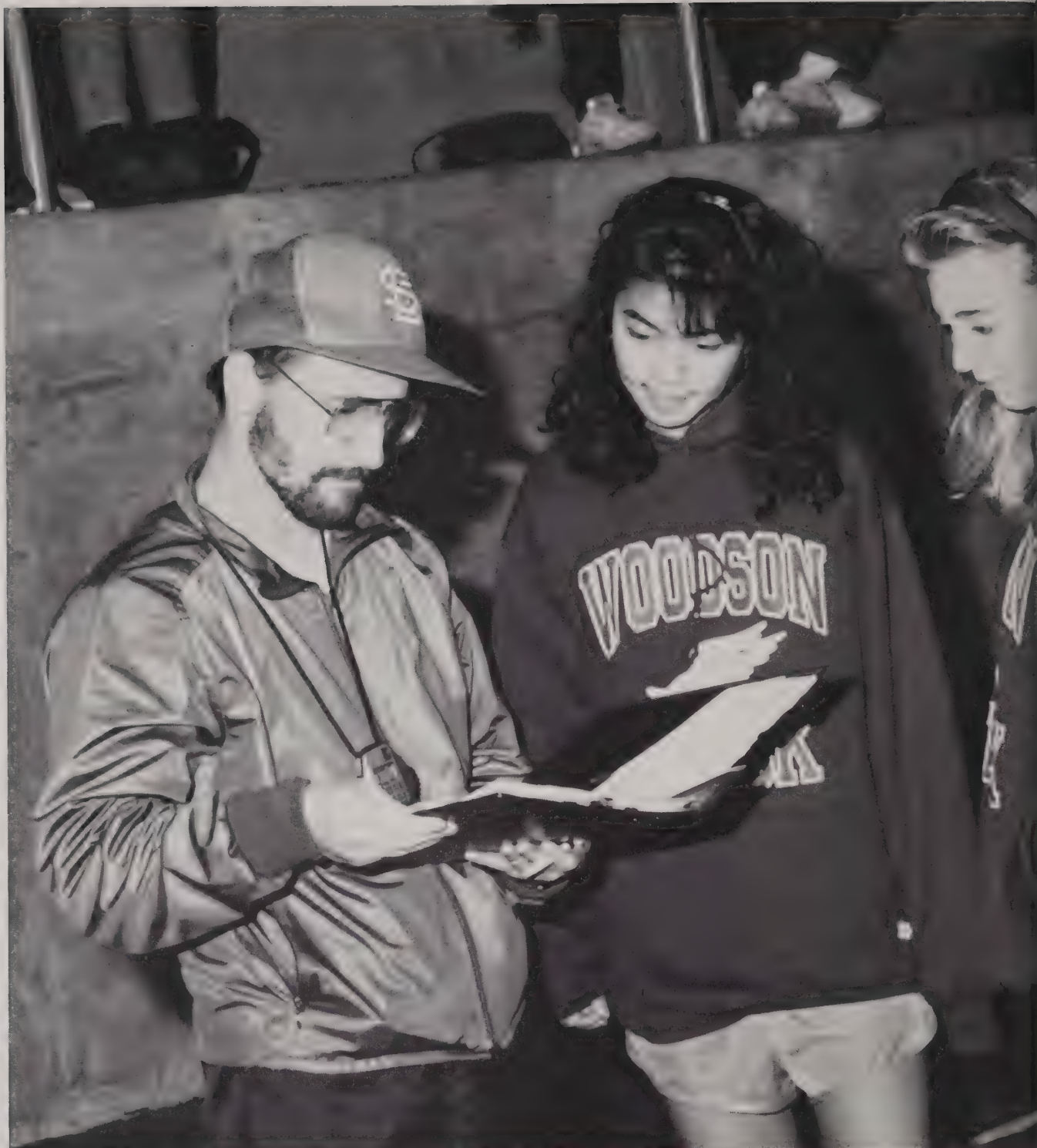
JV basketball. First row - Laura Neri, Dana Borris, Nicci Smith, Kim Smoot, Sandy Lee, Mari Buchholz. Second row - Ryan Smoot, Rebecca Horton, Bridget Cleary, Christy Brzonkala, Erin Dunne, Kristi Kevern, Jim Miller.



Freshman Basketball. First row - Fatima Khokhar, Jenny Tilton, Meredith Patton, Susie Rinaldi, Amy Collins, Karen Christopher. Second row - Coach Diedre McGann, Lauren Richardson, April Lewis, Allison Raveia, Wendy Adams, Gina Martin.

Coach Matt Murray shows Bonnie Loh and Carrie Young the scheduled times at which both girls are to compete.

Shot putter Matt Smith gets ready for the day's meet by warming up his throwing arm.



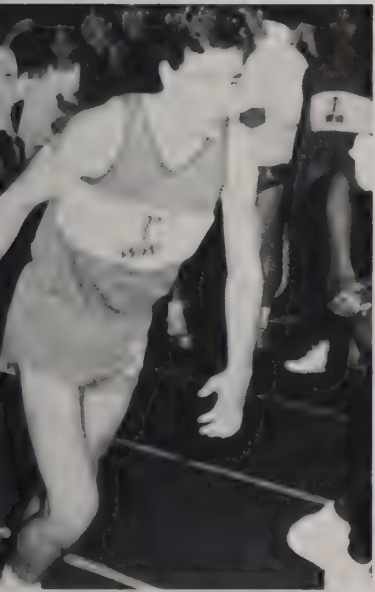
First Row - Stockton Mayer, Andy Tennant, Kevin Murphy, Matt Shields, Lynn Ramsey, Lindsey Steele, Scott Huddleston, Brian Jay, Scott Mann, Justin Thomas, David Shea, Todd Sheppard. Second Row - The-Kai Luu, Noelle Zeiner, Maria Mireles, Don Vu, Karin

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Fenner, Greg Kevern, Mara Tolbert, Coach Matt Murray, Coach Craig Davis. Fifth Row - Richard Affleck, Mark Holmes, Mark Alexander, Ji Yoo, Matt Smith, Shane Gleason, David Sofocleous, David Hargrove, Jeff Copeland, Dan Ellison. Sixth Row - Carla Schmitt, Sherri Hodge, Kim Davis, Mayrie Richards, Shiela Welter, Jamie Rounds, Lynn Alexander, Ann Rhode, Denna Mann, Melissa Overby, Bonnie Loh.



At the start of his relay, Will Saunders listens for the crack of the gun which signals the start of the race.



Hearts pounding, butterflies inside, silence, then Race To The Finish

BANG! As the sound of the starter pistol rang all around the gym, the runners began to push their bodies to run faster, jump higher, and throw farther against their competition.

The highlights of this season started in the first meet against Lake Braddock, Robinson, and West Springfield, when sprinter, Andrea Walker took first place in the 55 meters with a time that qualified her for the state championship meet. In the last meet Maria Mireles qualified for the state meet, and Todd Sheppard broke the school record in the 55 meters which was set in 1975. He also qualified for the regional championship.

"This year's track team was mostly young, and I think we will improve greatly over the next

"This year's indoor track team showed more enthusiasm than I have seen, it really helps the runners," said John Lyles.

few years," said sprinter Ben Sheppard. The entire team of 80 members only had 14 seniors,

which ment coaches Craig Davis and Matt Murray depended on the younger athletes to compete.

The indoor track season was made up of individual events. The individual events consisted of the hurdles, high jumping, shot putting, and running events. The running events ranged from the short sprint of the 55 meters to the endurance race of two mile run.

Indoor track was a team sport with a variety of events for students. Although the team had a short season, it was made up in the team's spirit and cheering for teammates when they needed support.

By: Todd Sheppard

Taking the baton from Kristin Rule, Lisa Clark, the second runner of the 4x200 meter relay, sprints toward the finish line.



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No. Dist. Meet
Sophomore Meet
No. Region Meet

Chanting voices are heard Loud And Clear

"Rebound Woodson, rebound!" cheered the winter varsity basketball cheerleaders. Headed by Ms. Cathy Shelton, the basketball and wrestling team boosters worked to enhance school spirit. Each of the varsity, JV, and freshmen groups were split up into two squads. This way one squad could cheer for the guys, while the other squad cheered for the girls.

In order to prepare for the game, the varsity squad practiced twice a week. Almost half of the girls were new. Alycia Oaklander said, "Although the new squads were inexperienced in skill, they had the determination to become spirited and successful

cheerleaders."

Megan Lucas said, "The best part about cheering is the enthusiasm from the fans."

In December, the JV cheerleaders competed at Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee. The dedicated group practiced three times a week in preparation for the competition. They made finals, but missed making the top ten by

six places. When asked her feelings about going, Megan Starace said, "It was hard work preparing for 'Nationals' but the trip brought the squad closer together."

Three weeks before the season began, the wrestling cheerleading squad practiced daily to learn new cheers. The twice a week matches were enlivened by these girls. They also cheered enthusiastically for tournaments on numerous Saturdays. Courtney Wyckoff said, "It was a lot of fun cheering for Woodson and I thought the whole squad came together to boost Woodson spirit."

By: Sharon Frey

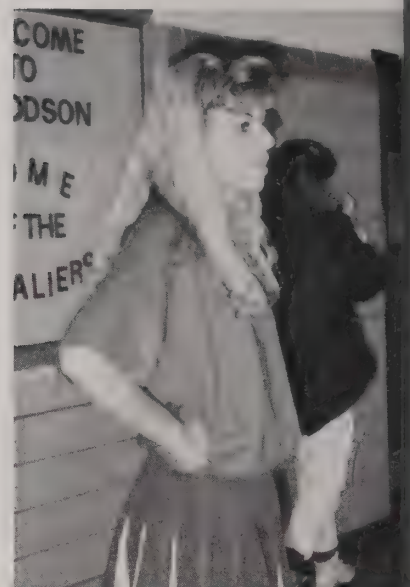
JV Cheerleaders. First row - Diane Houry, Sandy Han, Brandy Bell, Hilary Moyers. Second row - Grace Hong, Megan Starace, Tina Rogers, Theresa Tompkins, Jamila Mannie. Third row - Dana DeLutis, Jenna Ludden, Charisse Berree, Sang Hee Kim.



Freshmen Cheerleaders. First row - Shana Sexton, Krescent Hancock. Second row - Sonia Kang, Meredith Blondell, Melissa Carlson. Third row - Thao Nguyen, Regan Hansen, Amy Fulton, Karin McRorie.



Waiting to do another cheer, Diane Houry watches the basketball play head down the court. Diane was one of the 14 members of the JV squad who competed in Nationals.



Varsity Cheerleading. First row - Megan Lucas, Jennifer Kersten, Megan Bonifas, Daniela Castagnino. Second row - Susan Jackson, Lena Lee, Vivian Lee, Alycia

Oaklander, Soranun Booppanon. Third row - Paige Sargent, Stacie Mabus, Kristen Barnes, Linda Wright, Erin Berk.



Wrestling Cheerleaders. First row - Polly Browder, Linh Nguyen. Second row - Emily Hollis, Amy Olsen. Third row -

Elizabeth Turner, Courtney Wyckoff, Christina Hoefer, Stephanie Beaudet.



Painting a ram, Courtney Wyckoff makes a poster for an upcoming wrestling tournament. The cheerleaders made posters for each game and tournament.

Trying to get the crowd excited, Melissa Carlson, Amy Fulton, and Regan Hansen lead the freshmen section in a cheer at a pep rally.



Cheering at the winter pep rally, Jen Kersten, Megan Bonifas, Stacie Mabus, and Megan Lucas fire up the seniors. The varsity cheerleaders were responsible for arousing spirit among the crowd.

Oakton high school invited the Precisionettes to perform with them at the Oakton vs. Woodson football game. Vida Huynh, Dana Weller, Tacy Helton, Jane Kasoff, Chrissy Witt, and Susan Helmick practiced for this performance.



Besides dancing, the Precisionettes also march in parades. Tamara Warren and Rachael Harmon, along with the squad, marched in the Homecoming parade.

Competing at NCA camp is one of the highlights of summer. Erin Flemming, Vida Hyun, Tacy Helton, Tracy Anderson, Michelle Kidd and Stephanie Neff got ready for the big night.



Success takes precision and dedication

A Uniform Squad

What comes to mind when you think of half time? Time to get that hot dog and Diet Coke? A trip to the Don's Jon? Figuring out what you're going to do after the game? In between the mass of people that headed for the snack bar, and the line at the Don's Jon, music rang out over the speakers as the entertainment began. It was the Precisionettes.

The Precisionettes began their season in May of last year. The 30 girls practiced every day during the summer from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. During July they attended the NCA Superstar Summer Camp. This was four days of intense work. Each person had to learn at least five routines. The Precisionettes brought home the Grand Sweepstakes trophy, a spirit award, and a perfect score on their Home Routine. Members Erin Hickman and Jennifer Kyriakakis were also named Superstar

girl nominees. Officers Rachael Harmon, Jennifer Kyriakakis, Tamara Warren, and Erin Donahue also attended a UDA camp at UVA in August. They brought home numerous awards including a spirit stick, and a superior ribbon for their Home Routine. When asked about

"Competition gives us a chance to meet other schools and see different styles," said Stephanie Neff.

camp, Erin Hickman said, "No matter how tired or frustrated I'd get, I'd always remember how much it payed off in the end when we won the Grand

Sweepstakes."

The Precisionettes also performed at home football and basketball games. Captain Rachael Harmon said, "Football games are so much fun because they create unity. We often had dinner together as a squad and then caravanned to the game. We sat together and preformed together. It brought us much closer."

Football and basketball games were not the only thing the Precisionettes practiced every day for. They also competed in other competitions such as Stonewall Jackson and Miss Capitol City.

A year round sport, the Precisionettes practiced hard to excel at what they liked to do best. Whether it was at camp, football games, basketball games, or competitions, they performed with pride and dedication. Get the point? Good. Let's dance.

By: Jennifer Kyriakakis



Precisionettes. first row - Tamara Warren, Jennifer Kyriakakis, Rachael Harmon, Erin Donahue. Second row - Erin Fleming, Stanzi Castagnino, Jill Vorcheimer, Donna Yu, Heather Wechsler, Susan

Salpini, Amy Choi, Michelle Herrera. Third row - Michelle Kidd, Staphanie Nolan, Erin Hickman, Susan Helmick, Dana Weller, Tacy Helton, Jane Kasoff, Chrisy Witt, Susan Bautz. Fourth row -

Karen Luedeke, Aly Meyer, Traci Burns, Jenny Tollus, Stephanie Neff, Nichole Ligon, Tracy Anderson, Vida Huynn, Tiffanie Collins.

Nineteen new members graced the Precisionettes this season. Each one was initiated during spirit week including Stanzi Castagnino.

It's been a long time since they've had A Winning Record

The crowd cheered as Krescent Hancock's 9.0 score came on the board. A 10 was difficult to get and desired by all.

"Gymnastics was really fun this year. We really came together as a team and did our best," said Alison Everett. The girls' gymnastics team consisted of 14 gymnasts. They were coached by Mary Ellen Mack and Kathy Bilodeau.

Captains Amy Thomas and Kathleen McKendree led the team. Without the help of seniors, the young team made a comeback by winning meets. Megan Starace said, "It was so

cool. We actually won some of our meets this year!"

The team practiced in the

"We worked up to our potential and I think we did a great job," said Krescent Hancock.

small gym Monday through Thursday from 7:00pm to 9:30pm. They had Saturday

practices when needed. The girls went through a conditioning program daily. Not only did they condition at practice, but were expected to do it at home which helped them get in shape and tone their muscles. "Conditioning was really hard, but in the end it paid off," said Karen Young.

The team's leading members, Krescent Hancock and Kathleen McKendree, competed as All Arounders. All Arounders compete in all events - floor, vault, beam, and uneven bars.

By: Maryanne Watson

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| 139.6 | Hay/Jeff/LB |
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Catching attention Trisha Smith displays balance on the beam. In practice, the girls went through their routines many times so they could perfect their skills.



Listening to the coaches instructions Megan Starace prepares to do her trick on the bars. Uneven parallel bars took hours of practice.



Waiting for her floor music to start, Krescent Hancock prepares to do her routine. Floor routines exhibited poise and stamina.

Preparing to do her vault, Dana DeLutis breathes deeply. Dana was learning how to do a yahmi vault.



Top Row - Caryn Gadsby, Maryanne Watson, Micki Lamontagne, Sharon Frey, Dana DeLutis, Grace Hoang, Melissa Carlson, Tina Rogers. Bottom Row - Kathleen McKendree, Trish Smith, Amy Thomas, Heidi Peters, Krescent Hancock, Karen Young.



Channing Delaplane keeps an eye on his opponent while waiting for an opportunity chance to pass the ball.

Seeing an open teammate, Tom McLaughlin passes the ball. Quick and accurate passes were important skills in a lacrosse game.



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arming up before a game, Tim Clark
 pares to pass the ball to another team
 mber. From warm-ups through the
 al whistle, the team kept a high level
 intensity and concentration.



The lacrosse team jumped to A Higher Level

Sprinting, passing, scoring, checking--all parts of the game. Lacrosse entered its second season as a varsity sport and fielded strong JV and varsity teams.

The lacrosse team practiced from 4:00 to 6:30 on weekdays and Saturday mornings at Frost Intermediate. Coaches John Fitzgerald, Norb Garret, and Bruce Walker demanded hard work from their players as they guided the team through the season.

Practices included everything from fundamental drills to running. The team concentrated on improving their shooting and ability to score goals. Maintaining a solid defense was also an important part of the game.

Flexibility was one of the

team's strengths. Several players could play different positions.

Many returning players had varsity experience and this gave the team depth. "Only four

"We are a physical team and very versatile at every position," said Sang Kim.

players had graduated and we gained two new experienced players so we were confident of our ability," said Tom McLaughlin.

The team held a fundraiser in the beginning of the season. Woodson lacrosse T-shirts were sold for twelve dollars and the money went towards a trip to New York during Spring Break.

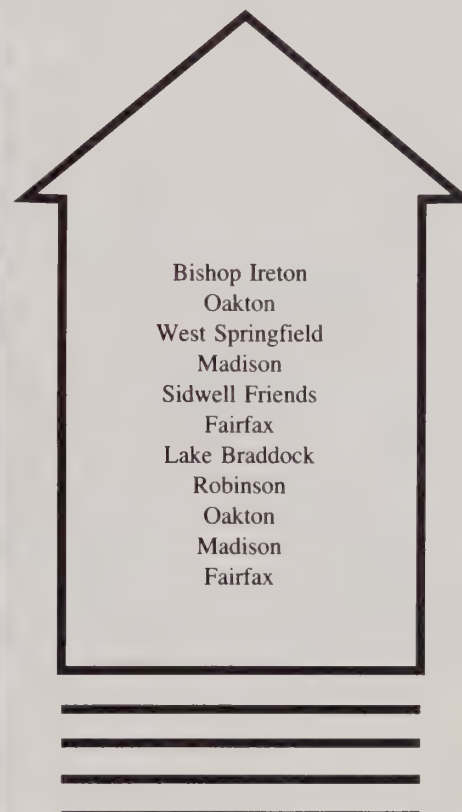
Workouts began in February and continued through the post-season tournaments. Most of the regular season games were played on Thursday evenings. Oakton and Robinson were the toughest opponents in the district.

Fans came to lacrosse games to cheer on the team and become a part of the fast paced action. Derek Nicely expressed the players' feelings when he said, "We knew we had the tools. The time came and we showed who rules!"

By: Colleen Reddan



Eyeing the goal, Mike Kronthal pre-
 pares to shoot. Lacrosse games were
 filled with action and many goals were
 scored.



Intense concentration makes for Aces on the Court

The tension mounted as the ball was tossed in the air; the racquet was lifted. Smash! The ball whizzed right by our opponent. It was an ace! We won the match!

The boy's tennis team had several close matches like this, and more often than not, they proved to be on the winning side of the court.

The team lost experienced players from last year, but as Dan Kim said, "Even though we lost a lot of seniors, there are a lot of talented underclassmen, so I think our team has a bright future."

Every day, for two hours after school, team members could be seen out on the courts improving their tennis skills. Practices consisted of stretching exercises, running, drills, and working on

basic strokes such as forehand, backhand, serve, and volley.

Coached by Terry Detweiler, the team played three matches per week against other high schools' varsity teams. At each

"The team always worked hard at practice but everybody had lots of fun," said Brian Helmick.

match, six singles and three doubles contests were played. Each set was worth one point and the first team to reach five points won the entire match.

The game of tennis was very

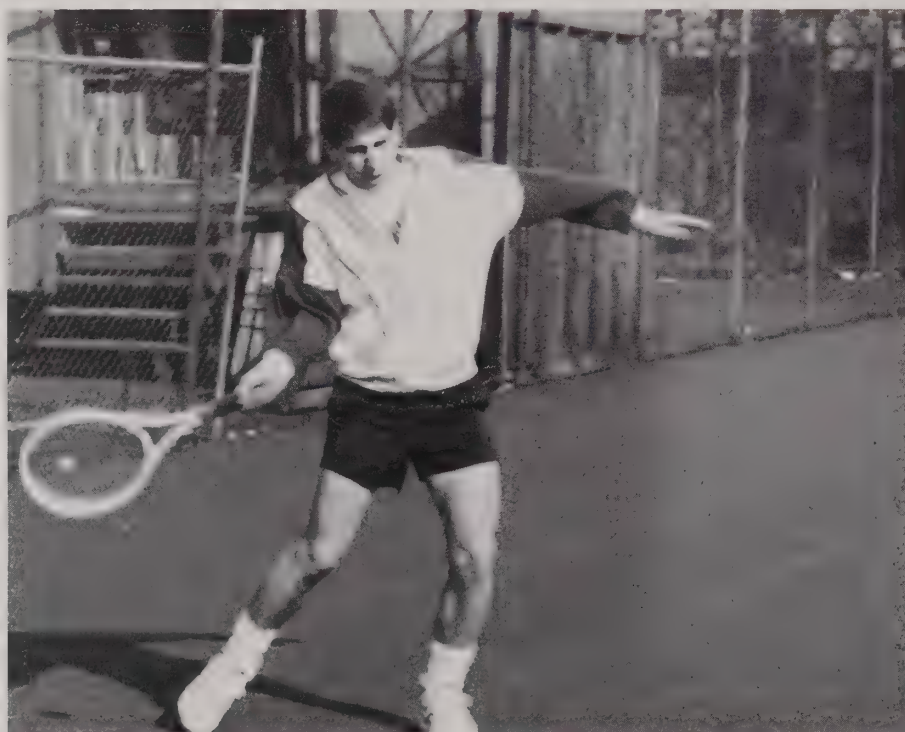
unique in that while the members are part of a team, they played their opponents individually. Tennis required a great amount of mental toughness and intense concentration in addition to physical skill and conditioning. Team members had to display these qualities in order to succeed on the court.

While working very hard, the boy's tennis team had some fun, too. Erik Olson said, "Since I was a senior this year, I aimed to have fun this season. I also practiced very hard, and I think it paid off."

Some of the top players were seniors Erik Olson, Allan Barmak, and juniors Dan Kim, and Elliot Yang. These and other team members helped to make the season victorious.

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Demonstrating perfect form, Josh Detweiler slams the ball into the opposite court.

Tense and ready, after his backhand shot, David Luong waits for his opponent's return.



allowing through on his backhand,
 van Barmak looks to see where the
 ball is going to land.



At the start of a practice match, Erik Olson puts his whole body into his serve. A powerful serve was instrumental in beating the opponent.

During a scrimmage, Mike Marty and Stephen Horne fight for the ball as Adam Schanzer waits for the ball to be passed to him to make a goal.

While warming up before a game, Rob Moss and Jason Pospichal practice their juggling drills. This skill was one way of controlling the soccer ball.



Listening to the instructor, Dan Williams, Travis Deatherage, Ryan McCollum, Jon Farmelo and Ryan Cox are instructed to lead the various exercises and drills for the daily practices.

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Passing and controlling, soccer Headed for a Goal

Boy's soccer began conditioning in January, even though practices did not officially start until February 25. Conditioning consisted of running, working with jumprobes, and lifting weights. Pete Cho said, "Conditioning and practices were hard in the beginning, but they got easier as the season progressed. They were a pain while we were doing them, but the payoff was evident when we won the games."

Ryan Spencer said, "I think we had a good season. We definitely tried our hardest. The coaches helped me to prepare myself for the most challenging season ever." The JV team was coached by Jorge Mestre and Paul Luetkemeyer. The varsity team was headed by coaches Greg Benson and Robert Green,

and captains Joel Alarcon and Chris Norris. The role of the captains was to provide leadership and organization for the team. They led exercises and acted as a communication line between the coaches and the team. "The team captains are

Ryan McCollum said, "We were a hard working team. We had a nucleus of seniors who excelled on the field."

basically extensions of the coaches," commented Coach Green.

The team played in a tournament at Virginia Beach on March 22 and 23. In order to raise money for this event, the team had a juggle-a-thon. Students pledged money to support the team.

One of the main goals for the season was to do as well as, if not better than last year's District Champions and Regional Runner-up teams. Bryan Haas said, "We had a great year, we put a lot of hard work into it and it was worth it." There were only four non-returning starters. When asked what the greatest strengths of the team were, Chris Norris said, "We have a lot of strong, experienced, returning players with the addition of some talented JV players."

By: Jennifer Kyriakakis



Preventing the other team from scoring, Bryan Haas defends the goal.

Practicing control, Peter Cho balances the ball on his head.

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Practicing hard, they are making A New Beginning

What is the spring time for? Soccer! Players could be seen running, dribbling, and shooting on the soccer field that had been barren for months. "I was so excited for the season to start, I just couldn't wait!" said Nicole Allaire.

"We did our best this season and really came together as a team," said varsity player Victoria Rheinstrom. The JV and varsity girls soccer teams weightlifted, ran, and had scrimmages to improve their endurance and skill. Their goal was to improve the previous season's record of 6-9.

The varsity team was coached by Vicky O'Donoghue and the JV team was coached by Diane

Hedin. The teams practiced every day from 3-5 p.m. on the

"Although we had a really young team, I felt we came together and put out our best efforts," said varsity player Robyn Elam.

practice fields, working on their ball control and passing techniques.

To be a member of either team

required endurance and dedication. Long hours, tough workouts, and strong competition faced the players on both JV and varsity.

The first game was against Osbourn Park. They had at least two games a week. Throughout the season, the teams had 14 games plus districts, regionals, and states. The girl's toughest opponent was Lake Braddock.

Although the teams were young they tried to do their best and improve throughout the season. "Through hard work the team accomplished its goals while still having fun," said Jenni Sweda.

By: Maryanne Watson

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Passing the ball to a teammate, Jen Kersten works to improve her technique. Jen was one of the few returning players on the varsity team.



Participating in a daily drill, Beth Sharrocks and Amy Fulton concentrate on improving their coordination. Mobility and speed were two skills that the team worked towards.

Attempting to score a goal, Victoria Rheinstrom tries to get the ball away from opponent Lisa Stark. Competitive drills helped team members prepare for the tough competition they would face in their games.



Practicing her dribbling, Meredith Patton concentrates on controlling the ball.

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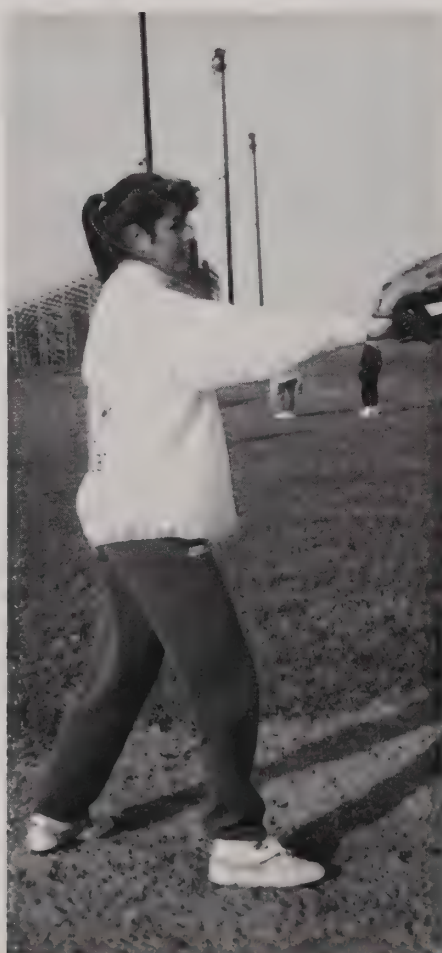
While stretching out, Hayley Leinfelder and Carolyn Rosenblum discuss what to do at their afternoon practice. Such exercises were necessary to keep pulled muscles to a minimum.

Waiting for an incoming throw, Steph Gleason watches carefully for the ball. Catching and controlling the ball were vital skills for members of the softball team.

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In the midst of a drill, Kim Smoot concentrates on perfecting her catching skills. Drills were a common but necessary part of practice.





Swinging for success

Softball Aims High

"Wack!" The ball exploded as it came into contact with the bat, and the batter speedily ran 60 feet to first base. Getting past first base and helping teammates get to home base was a primary goal for both the JV and the varsity players. Both teams practiced daily for two hours working on their batting, catching, throwing, and pitching skills. The girls had two to three games a week.

Mr. Barry Williams coached a young but experienced varsity team with seven returning starters from the previous season. Seniors Steph Gleason, Katy Nordenbrook, Regan Levey, and Carolyn Rosenblum helped make a path toward victory. "Being a senior on the team was a lot of fun. The season went really well and I'm sorry

it's over," said Regan Levey. Jimmie Powers, a second year pitcher for varsity, said "There was good chemistry on the team.

"Softball was a lot of fun this year. Practices were tough, but the outcome was worth the effort," said Emily Hollis.

I thought we worked well together and I enjoyed pitching." The JV team was coached by Mr. Dan Peters.

The girls had a lot of en-

thusiasm and concentrated on making the season a victorious one. The girls practiced daily, lifting weights and running, and had voluntary but strongly recommended conditioning before the season began.

Playing in the tough Northern District gave the teams a great deal to work for. Some of their strongest opponents were West Springfield and Robinson. By the middle of March, the teams were preparing for their first scrimmage against Langley. The season started with a game against T.C. Williams and finished with districts and regionals. Trish En-sall said, "The Northern District is full of great teams and it took a lot of work to play as well as them."

By: Sharon Frey



Working on her batting skills, Michelle Alford first looks for an open spot. The batting tee helped to strengthen the batter's swing without involving a pitcher.

After pitching a ball, Jimmie Powers goes to the net to retrieve it. Such drills were used to improve the aim of pitchers.

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Swinging high and low, players were Stepping Up to Bat

"Hey batter, batter, batter, swing batter!" yelled an enthusiastic fan as the pitcher threw a fast ball. Attempting to follow in the footsteps of last year's state champions, the baseball team had to live up to high expectations.

Going into the season, Coach Lee Knupp knew that the new team would be young. With only six players returning, four of them seniors, they had to work harder than ever to defend their title. "It will be competitive, but if we work hard, we might be able to win it again. It will definitely take a team effort," said Jason Love.

As the spring season approached, players began conditioning by running and weightlifting. On February 25, they headed for the diamond. The team practiced everyday, including Saturdays, for two to three

hours beginning at 3 p.m. These practices prepared them for their games, usually played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The JV team, coached by Mr. Gene Sherman, mastered the fundamentals. They concentra-

"Woodson will be a winning team for years into the future," said Chris Guerre.

ted on everything from ground balls to batting practice. Their basic goal was to prepare for competition at the varsity level.

"We have to work hard to fill the gaps," said Dave Hulcher. Last year's graduation meant the

loss of seven talented players. The outfield suffered more than any other area. Despite the loss, players remained optimistic. "I think we'll do pretty well," said Kris Turberville.

Whenever a team wins a major championship, the next season they become "the team to beat." Since Woodson was the only Northern District baseball team to win back to back state championships, and was ranked twentieth in the nation according to USA Today, other area teams became eager for an opportunity to match metal with the champs, especially their biggest rival, West Springfield. "Every time we play a game, we're the one everyone wants to beat," said Chris Guerre.

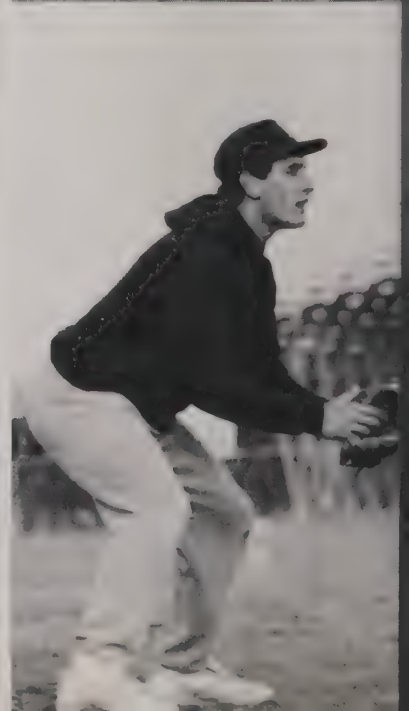
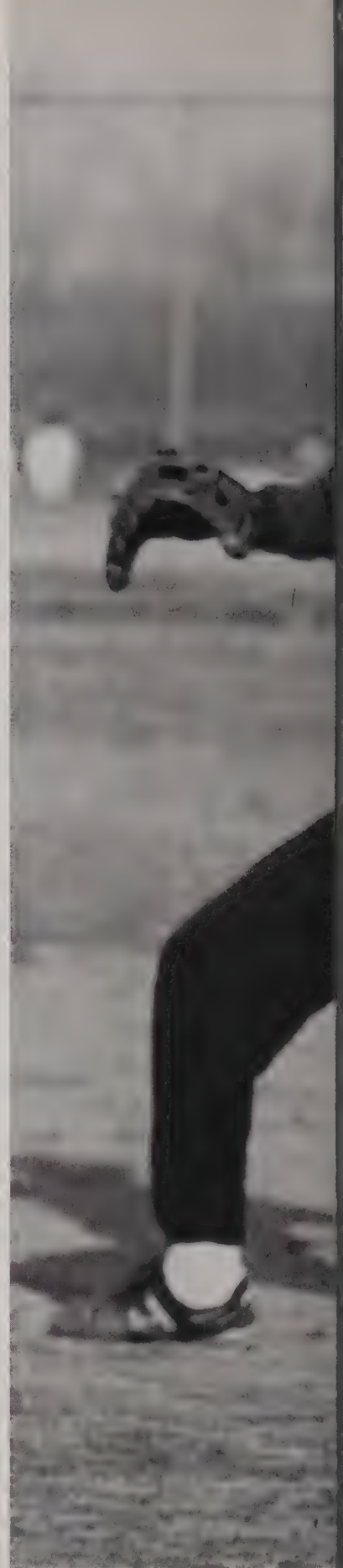
By: Jen O'Connor

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Waiting for the pitch, Geof Cosgriff and Mike Zimmer prepare for the catch. Playing catcher required good hand to eye coordination.

Eyeing the ball, Brian Baroody anticipates where it will go. Being alert on the field was strongly emphasized.





In an attempt to get the runner out, Dave Hulcher throws the ball to first base. Through repetitive practice the team perfected this play.

Getting ready for his position, Bum Ho Kim puts on the catcher's gear. Catchers took protective cautions by wearing extra padding.



Swinging at the ball, Chris Guerre hits a line drive. Many hours were spent focusing on batting techniques.

Preparing to go up to bat, Drew Richards warms up. Players were advised to warm up before practicing to avoid muscle injuries.

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Giving all they got, the girls' crew team practice the basic techniques in picking up a boat.



West Springfield
West Potomac
T.C. Williams
Woodbridge
Yorktown
Wilson
Jefferson
Garfield
J.E.B. Stuart

Coach Casie Green, N. Deutsch, A. Hogg, E. Stephens, K. Fedorov, E. Brandling-Bennett, C. Stalford, K. Soroka, K. Robison, G. Frates, G. Richlen, L. Wingerd, M. Leon, A. Shivar, Coach Menan, K. Crockford, S. Nelson, R. Goldstein, R. Johnson, G. Marshall, M. Whalen, K. Ramsey, J. Wilkinson, J. Wilcox, L. Watson, E. Frazier, A. Rivers, D. Waples-Trefil, B. Wolf, J. Lewis, J. Kim, N. Berger, K. Areglado, J. Miller, K. Young, S. Lee, L. Fedorov, A. Maltby, A. Hennessy, D. Rosenkrantz, E. Deutsch, K. Hamlin.



Coach John Ashton, Coach Klesh, T. Kovacs, C. Hebbe, J. Arnstein, T. Gound, G. Wilson, C. Collins, S. Ramsey, M. Janusz, L. Machabee, M. Alexander, F. Norman, C. Turner, J. Yang, J. Barnes, J. Prose, D. Stek, S. Chang, M. Payne, A. Reichbart, J. Burns, E. Black, K.C. Chakrabarti, S. Robinson, K. Nystrom, J. Myers, J. Jackson, L. Vincent, G. Johnson, D. Schlusell, P. Torreele, M. Montgomery, J. Groves, J. Edwards.





Concentrating on keeping the barge from hitting the dock, Shea Delutis holds the rigger. Maintaining the equipment was vital to ensure a good performance.

Sweating it out, Gwen Richlen, Sabina Nelson, Katherine Fedorov, Rachel Goldstein, Nina Deutsch, Ami Rivers, Shea Delutis, Gretchen Frates, and cox Mindy Leon work together on their strokes.



Following instructions, Sandy Lee and en Lewis listen to Coach Casey Green. Sustaining silence in the boathouse was an essential part of practice.

Putting power into motion they created Strokes of Genius

Legs throbbing with pain, mouths gasping for breath, eyes glued to the rower in front, the cox shouted to get ready for another power ten.

"Although crew is not recognized as a real sport by many, crew is one of the most challenging sports, both mentally and physically, for both men and women," said Rebecca Johnson.

Coached by Mr. John Ashton, the 90 members practiced at the Occoquan Reservoir six days a week for three hours. Prior to the start of the season, they lifted weights, ran, and had land conditioning. Rowers participated in the national meet for erg sprints in the fall and won first place in their special event. During the season, the members ran one to two miles, raced other boats, did land exercises such as leepers, and practiced on ergs in

addition to rowing in the boat.

The ten regattas were held every Saturday at either the Occoquan Reservoir or the Potomac River. The team rowed against other schools such as T.C. Williams, West Potomac, West Springfield, and Robinson.

Co-captain Alan Reichbart said, "A boat that rows together gets the feeling of gliding over the clouds ...there's nothing like it."

The distance of the race was increased to 2,000 meters from the 1,500 meters the previous year.

Gretchen Frates said, "The closeness of the team is unbelievable; you really get to know the other members. Also, you really get your body into great shape."

To psyche themselves up for their meets, team members would have pasta parties on Friday nights and bagel parties Saturday mornings before the races began. Sabina Nelson said, "There are no stars in crew. We are a team and we have to learn to trust and depend on each other. Nine people have to work as one or else there is no winning. Crew teaches us the meaning of discipline and teamwork. We have to learn how to interact with others and keep your personal feelings out of the boat." Novice Kim Areglado said, "Doing crew is a lot of fun and a good experience. You really learn to work as a team. I met some great people who taught me a lot during my first season."

By: Jenny Miller

Practices in all kinds of weather became **An Endurance Tester**

No matter whether it was ten below zero, or 95 degrees in the blazing sunshine, you could always walk down to the track and see the team pushing itself to the limit. Starting the season in mid March, the team focused on peaking for the district track meet in May during the season. "We're trying something new this year. Instead of stopping our training in between track seasons, we're continuing with no break, so hopefully we'll be running much faster at the end of the season," said Brent Del Vecchio.

The team practiced an average of six days a week in pre-season training, in which both sprinters and long distance runners experienced what they called "hell sessions." "Despite tough practices, outdoor track for many of its participants was less intense than other spring sports," said Hoang Le, a cap-

To avoid pulling muscles during practice, distance runners Matt Shields and Joseph Boehm take time to stretch their quadriceps. Distance runners ran up to 15 kilometers in a workout.

tain of the team, "Track is the only sport where you don't have to try out to make the team, there is a place on it for everyone to run something...not that it's easy."

One exciting part about the team was the fact that they were breaking in a new track surface. Coach Craig Davis said "We

"I look forward to easy days after some of those workouts!" said Andrea Walker.

have a new track where the top layer is a rubber substance. It's a lot easier on their legs and it's much faster. We think it's the fastest track in the region."

In addition to hosting track meets at home and traveling to neighboring schools, the team participated in several in-

vitational meets, one of which was the Mary Washington Battleground Invitational. Others included the Mt. Vernon Twilight Classic and the annual T.C. Williams meet. The team used these meets to qualify its relays as well as to open events for the regional and state meets. "During any one of these meets, team spirit was always an encouraging factor," said Mayrie Richards. "Team spirit really makes a difference, it's great to be in a race and have people cheer you on."

Finishing the season with one of its best records ever, the team is already looking forward to setting even higher goals for next year. One thing is for sure, whether they had a passion for running, or felt an urge to challenge their endurance, the track team members dedicated their time and patience to their sport.

By: Lisa Clark



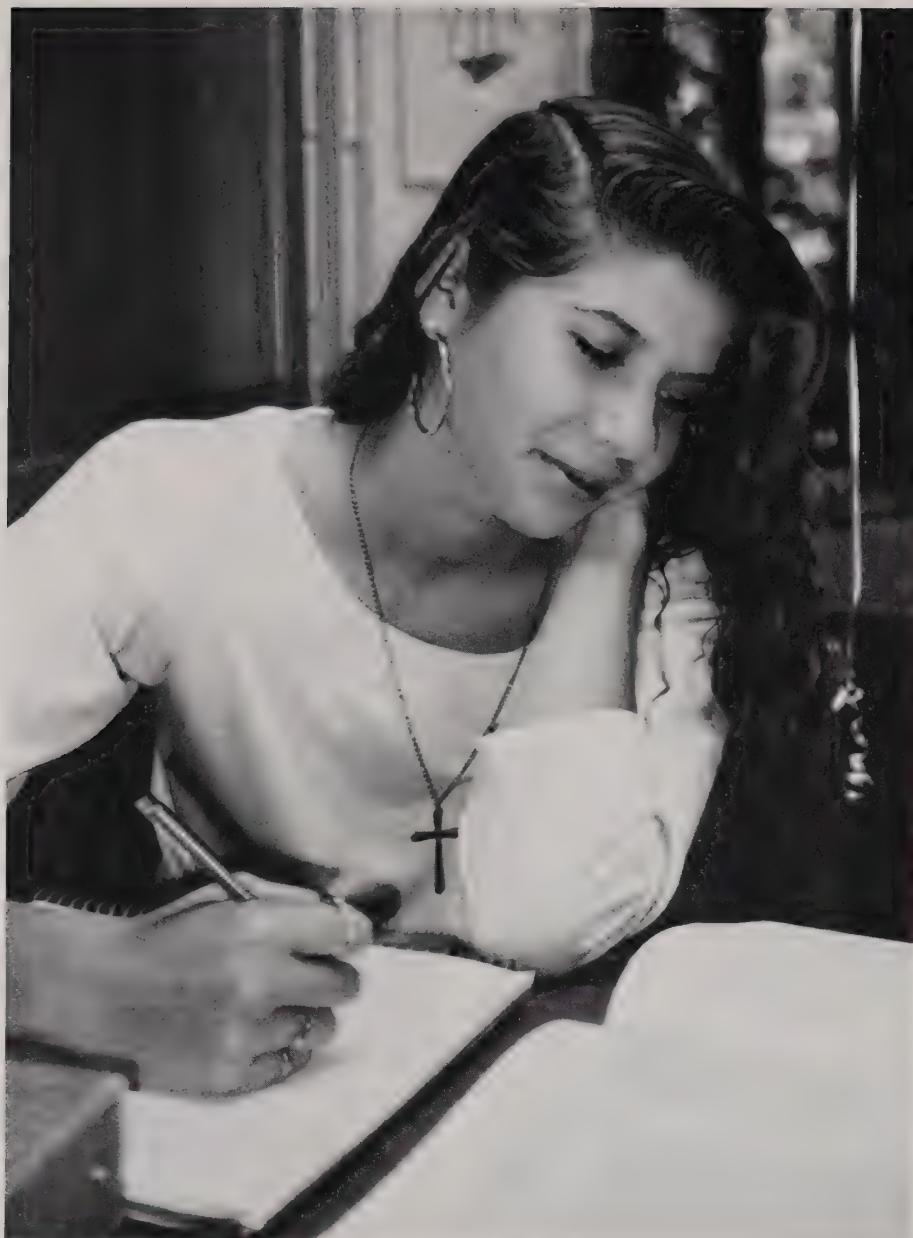
Waiting, Andrea Mayfield listens as Coach Craig Davis gives instructions for the day's workout. The team averaged three workouts per week during pre-season training.



Hoping to be first out of their blocks in a race, the sprinters work on speed and form during practice. Starting blocks were highly encouraged for people who were running short open events.

Starting the first day of the spring track season, Ji Yoo, Huang Le, Neil Lydic, and Dan Ellison relax while listening to the welcome speech. The team was assisted by two new coaches who worked with sprinters and high jumpers.

West Springfield
Lake Braddock
Oakton
Centreville
Mount Vernon Classic
Robinson
Penn Relays
Battleground Relay
T.C. Williams Invitational
T.C. Williams
Fresh/Soph Meet



Studying in the library, Renee Waratuke outlines her history chapter for homework. The library was a common place students went to finish their homework.

Outside on a sunny day, Celia Manning and Laura Jenkins discuss a book they are reading for English class. Students enjoyed working outside during lunch.

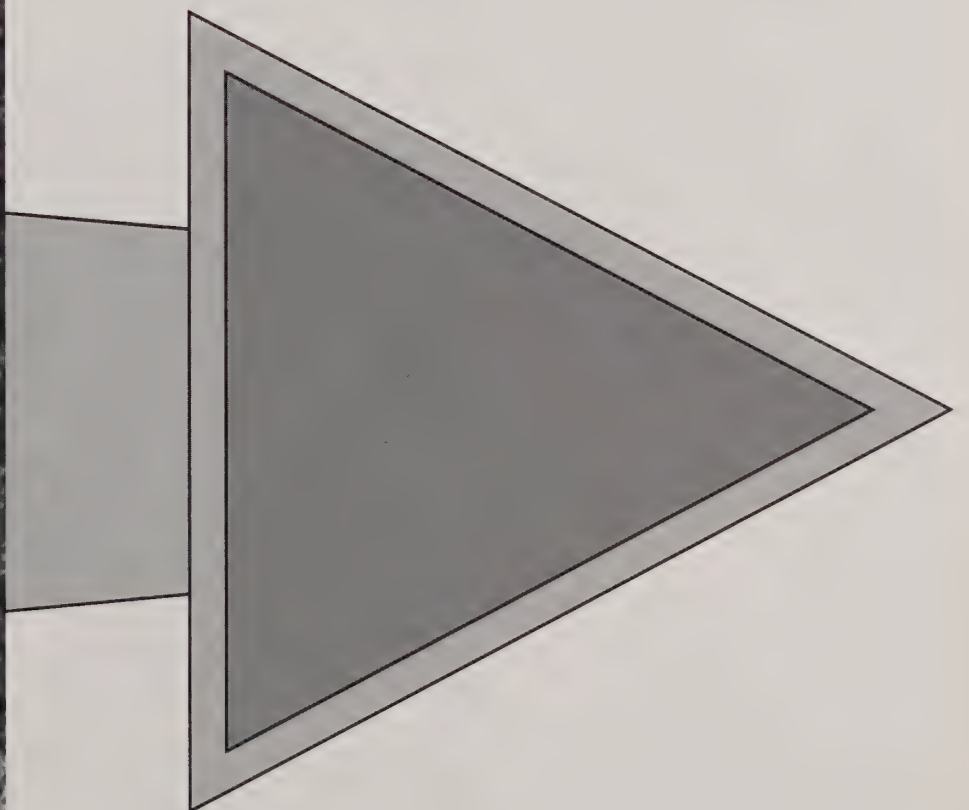




Adding Class

The tone of the bell rang throughout the classroom. Students scurried around the halls in order to get to their next class on time.

Cheers and boos were heard as the seventh period was added to our school day. We enjoyed the opportunity to take more classes; in some instances, we felt it added stress. Students took an additional academic class, while others took elective classes. The seventh period allowed those of us who were unable to take different courses in the past, the chance to broaden our knowledge. The longer day also brought new classes and teachers to all areas of study.



Figuring It Out

Math

E $=mc^2$? Students pondered in math class how Albert Einstein figured out this formula. Algebra, geometry, functions, trigonometry, and calculus were enough to boggle the brain.

Most math classes had a program which required challenge and effort of the students. Trying to figure out equations, memorizing theorems, finding derivatives, solving for tangents, and solving proofs were the tasks.

"My whole life is based around math. It's

Trying to block out distracting noises, Krescent Hancock focuses on calculating the right step. Students took much of their free time to prepare for their upcoming tests.

not like I have other homework in my other classes," said Chris Collins.

The school received six new IBM computers for the math department. Most of the math classes went to the computer lab for lessons. Some of the lessons were based on drawing graphs, solving equations, and plotting points.

"I think the math program was put together well. Using computers in the program was fun and educational," said Tracey Harrington.

The progression into

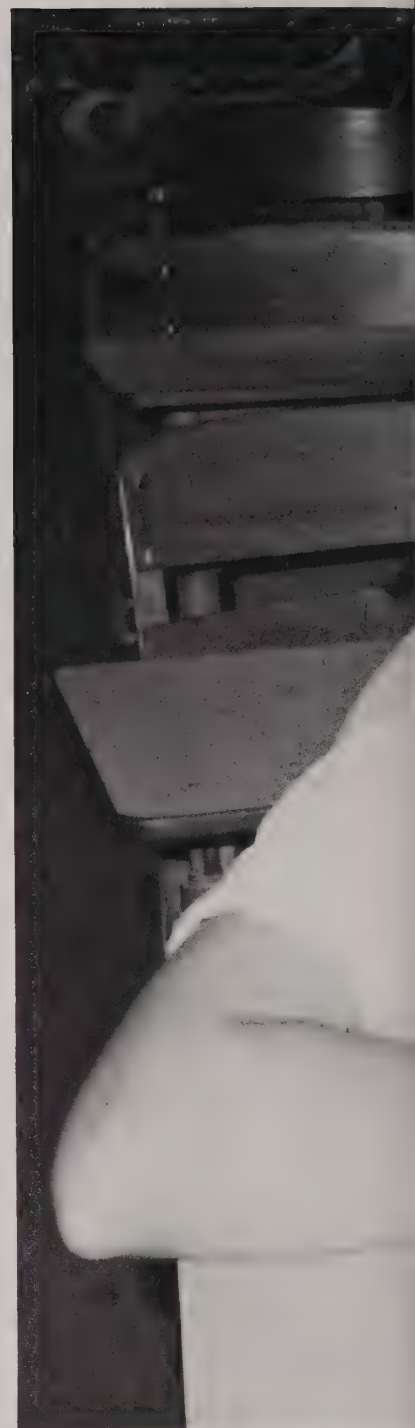
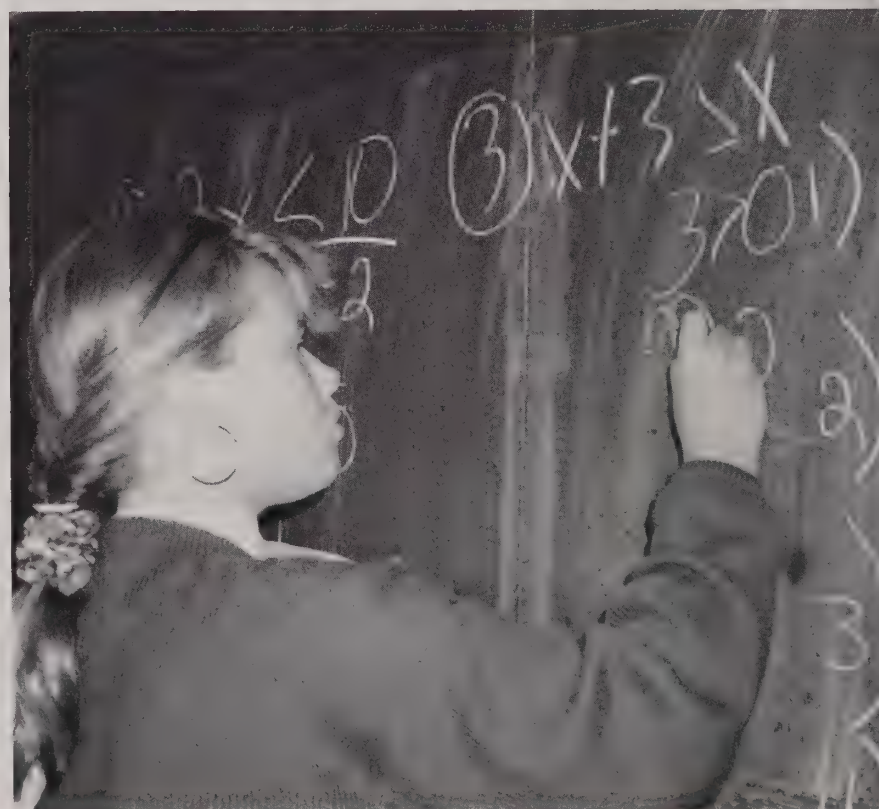
higher math levels caused students to find it difficult to cope with the pressures of the new math concepts. Students found math both challenging and complex. The teachers were very supportive and willing to help.

One of the many students who felt the pressure from excelled math, Krescent Hancock said, "I thought that the computers helped us prepare for the future. The teachers were great and I learned a lot this year."

By: Alishia Hennessy



$X + 3 > X$ is one of the equations Amy Moeller tries to solve. Working problems out on the board is one way teachers explained tough concepts.





Diligently working on a math problem, Tracy Hall uses a calculator to save time.

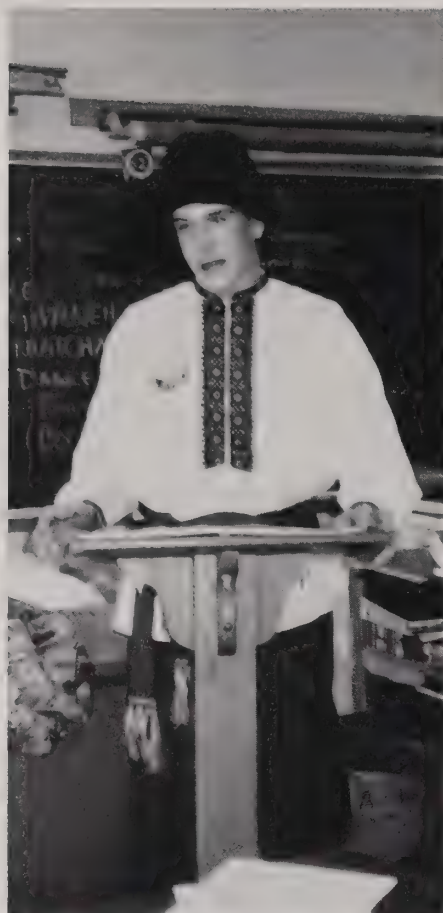
Demonstrating computer graphics, Mrs. Donna Bensey helps Caroline Weaver and Beth Muller with the complexities of the new IBM computers earned by the Giant and Safeway receipts.



Struggling with an algebraic expression, Karin McRorie ponders on the example given on the page of her algebra book.

Listening closely, Jana Montiel and Terri Lynn Miller take notes in World Civilization. The next day they were tested on the information.

Delivering a speech on Russian art in U.S. and VA. Government, Derek Stek dresses up in an authentic Russian outfit.



Reading, Claire Christensen enjoys her American History class. American history classes studied time periods from the explorers to the Nixon era.

Quickly finishing a report in U.S. and VA. Government, Sarah Wascalus looks up a word in the dictionary.





Discovering The Past

History

“**G**oing from Washington D.C. to your grandmother’s house in New York City, which state didn’t you go through?” was one of the questions asked on the current event quizzes in government classes.

Three years of history was a requirement for all students. Several classes were offered. Freshman year, students decided whether to take world

history or world geography. Sam Kim, who took world geography said, “Overall geography is an enjoyable and interesting class.” American history, in the junior year, and Government in the senior year, were required classes.

Advanced placement was offered in three classes, AP American History, AP Government, and AP European History. AP history or government allowed

students to take more challenging classes, to be exempt from a few college courses, and to receive college credit. Nancy Leary said, “AP American history took a lot of time and work, but it was worth it.”

Even though history was a required subject, students thought it was a necessary experience where they learned about the past.

By: Jen Polk

Studying intently, Dan Spector prepares for his upcoming test in world history. World history offered information on cultures, dynasties, and kingdoms.



Test-tube Knowledge

Science

Chemical formulas, viewing the stars, erosion, and experiments were all part of the science department.

Students had a chance to choose from a variety of science courses. The courses were: astronomy, earth science, AP/GT biology, AP/GT chemistry, and AP/GT physics. GT biology student, Kevin Adams said, "My class is very challenging. The way it is set up is a lot of fun."

Since the biology and chemistry classes were furnished with sinks

and lab tables, students took these classes through the year and gained hands on experience. Most of the experiments were done by individual students or with groups. The astronomy class was held in the highschool planetarium where students viewed the stars and studied the constellations.

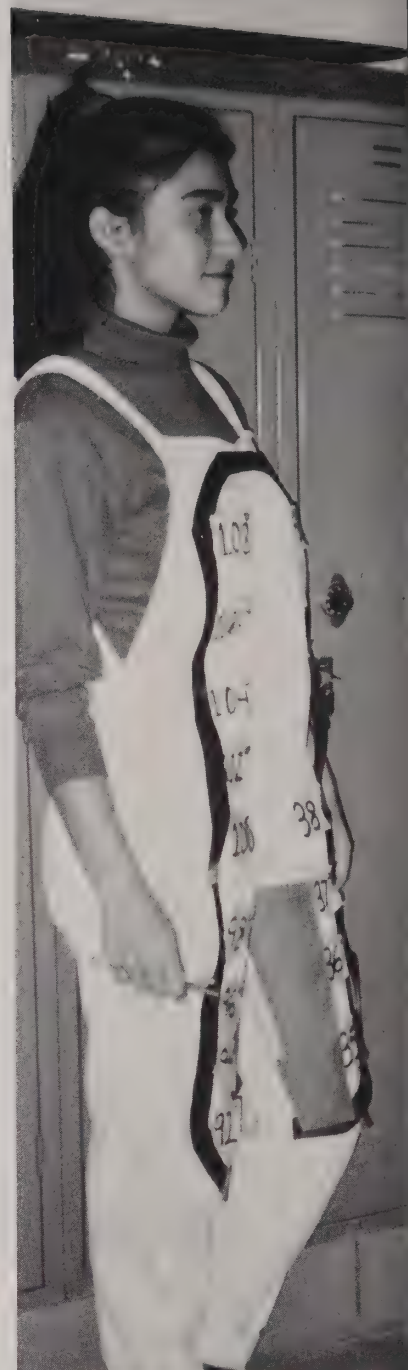
The earth science courses were designed to enhance the students' knowledge of the changing world. "It's a challenging, but interesting class," said Karen Robinson about

earth science. Students in these courses were required to do a science project, with an option of entering them in the school wide science fair.

Physics classes were a combination of math, chemical formulas, and watching experiments first-hand.

Science was defined as the observation, identification, experimental investigation, and theoretical explanation of natural phenomena gained through experience. Through experience students gained knowledge of the world.

By: Todd Sheppard

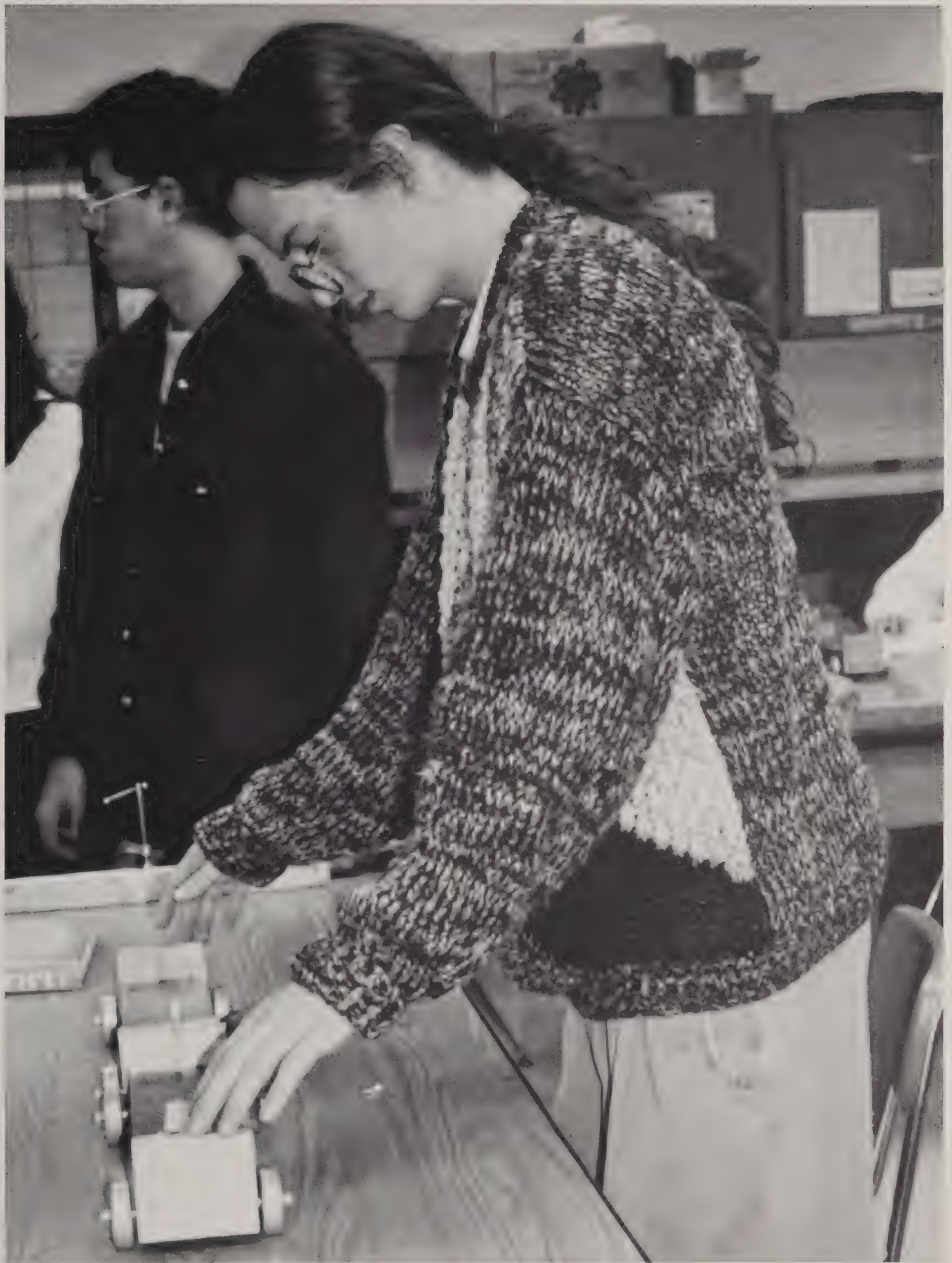


While he studies the scale carefully, Elias Papasavvas reads the mass of a substance for an experiment in chemistry.



Comparing their costumes, Sally Binard and Mahnaz Hooshmand talk about the extra credit they will receive for dressing up. They both dressed up for National Chemistry Week.

During his physics experiment, Bill Bleeker studies the measurements after his carts collided. Alex Loper watched another lab in progress.

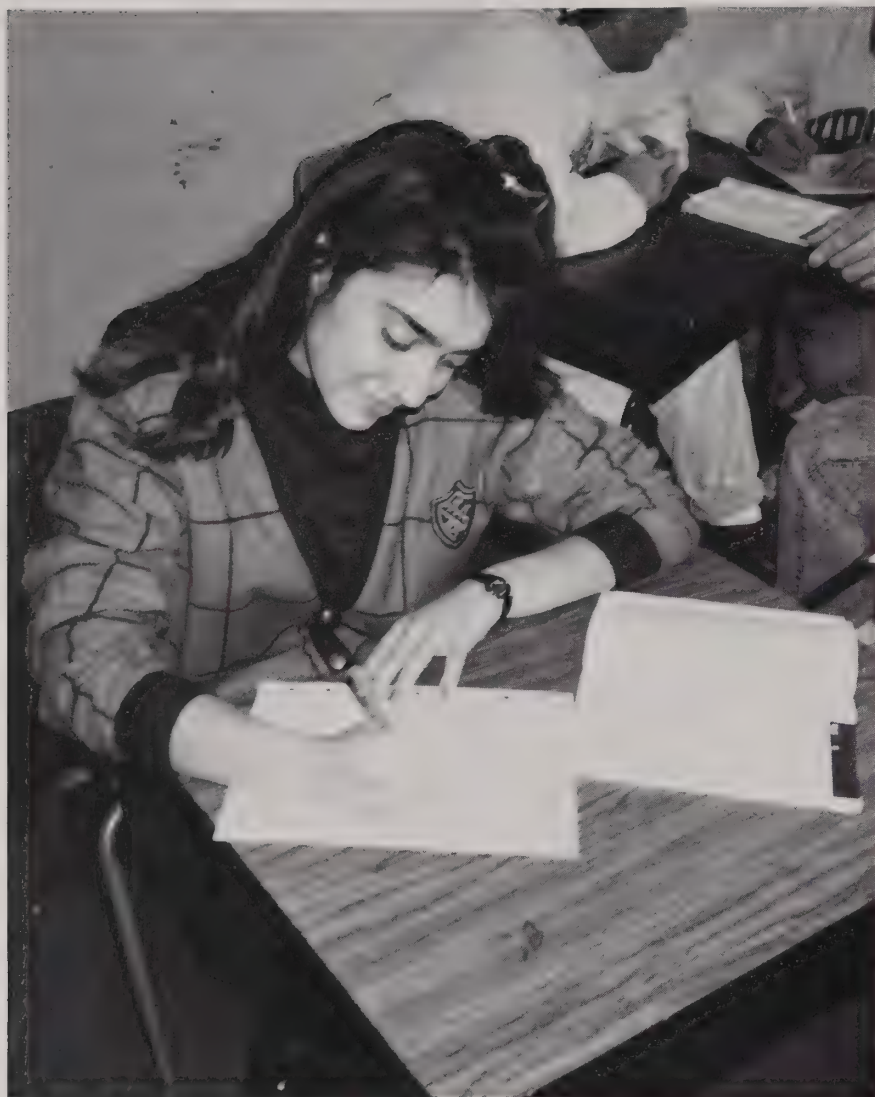


Chemistry teacher Darlene Donelson shows off her authentic astronaut uniform.



The library is a common place to find English students. Papers, projects, and reading assignments required hours of hard work. Mrs. Paup helped Brian Murphy and Maria Buchholz get a head start on their paper.

Vocabulary was an important part of English. Mahnaz Hooshmand did her vocabulary exercises in order to get an A on her quiz.



Before their big English tests, Brian Tom, Chris Guerre, and Alex Holcombe use short cuts to review.



Literature Lives On

English

What do Dickens, Shakespeare, and Hawthorne have in common? They were all part of the English curriculum. Literature was an important part of English whether it was novels, short stories, or plays.

A freshman student elected to take either English or English/World Civilizations. The English/World Civ class read *A Tale of Two Cities* by Charles Dickens. Both classes read *Romeo and Juliet*. Stanzi Castagnino said, "I think everyone should read *Romeo and Juliet* because it was the best thing we read all year."

Most sophomores read *To Kill A Mock-*

ingbird. However, Mrs. Becky Carmichael's class read *I am the Cheese* and *Wuthering Heights*. Reactions to the different books were mixed. Ms. Ann Tupper's class read *Flowers for Algernon*. "I enjoyed the assigned readings, but it's more fun to read books without a time limit," said Jon Smith.

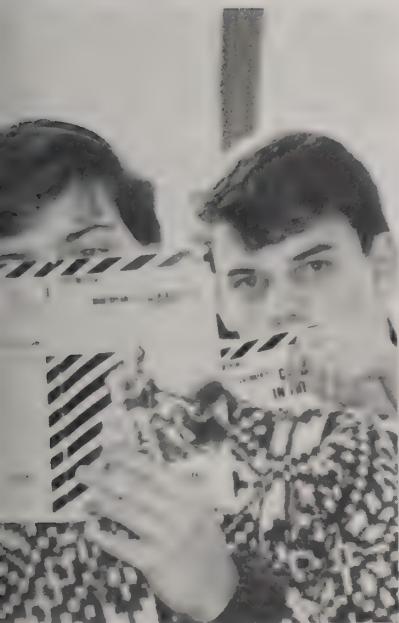
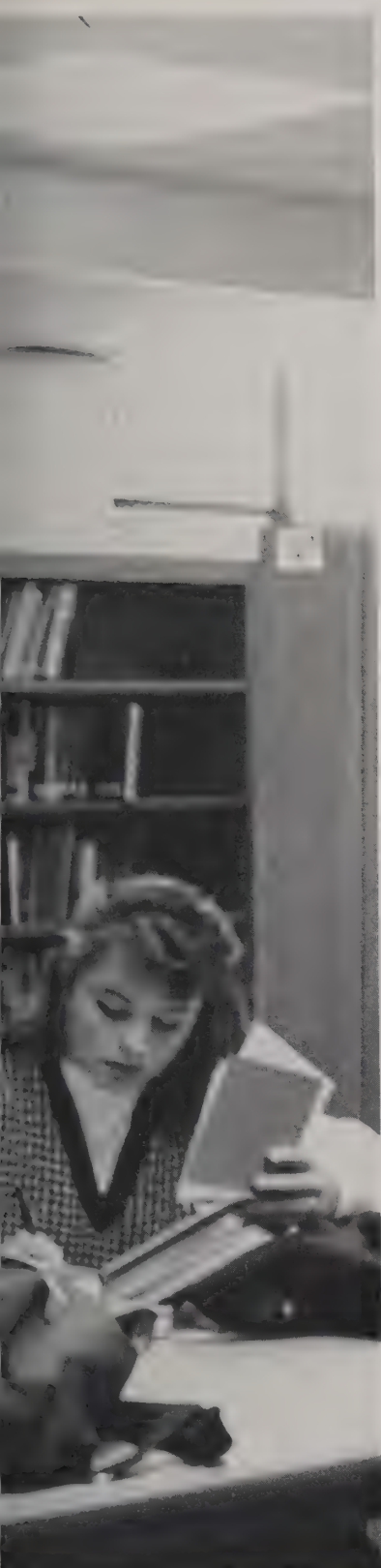
Junior English classes read either *The Scarlet Letter* or *The Crucible*, both set in early colonial times. The GT English 11 classes had to read a book a month, along with the required 11th grade curriculum. "It did seem like we spent most of our time reading, but all the books we read were classics and in the end it

was all worth it," said Brett Ozga.

The senior English classes spent time reading Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* which is really 12 stories incorporated into one bigger story. The AP classes concentrated on British literature such as *Beowulf*.

All English classes studied vocabulary, grammar, and sentence structure. Poetry also played an integral part in the literature study. Students obtained fundamentals on communication, literature, and writing in order to succeed in college and in life.

By: Jennifer Kyriakakis



Working together, Kimberly Areglado and Natalie Berger finish up an assignment for English class. Work like this helped prepare them for a tougher junior and senior year.

Repeat After Me

Languages

Goo, goo, gaa, gaa. Remember when parents pointed to objects asking their toddlers to repeat the word after them? In time, they finally learned to say each word. Although that was quite a while ago, students found they were going through the same process when they learned a foreign language.

Spanish, French, German, Latin, and Japanese were the

courses offered to the students. Lara Fedorov said, "A foreign language is good to know but a pain to learn." Most students found themselves a bit frustrated with conjugating the new verbs, learning vocabulary, culture, and traditions of the country.

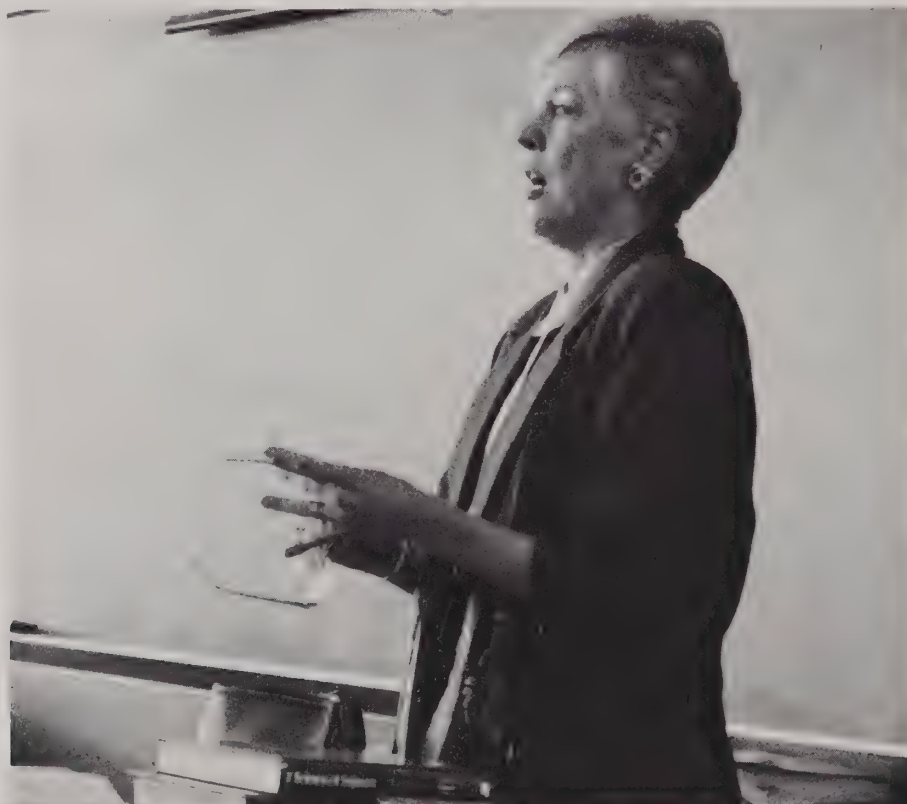
Some students sat with a look of confusion while listening to the alien words. Teachers used different tactics such as movies, flash-

cards, projects, and even celebrated a few cultural festivities to help the students understand the language a little easier.

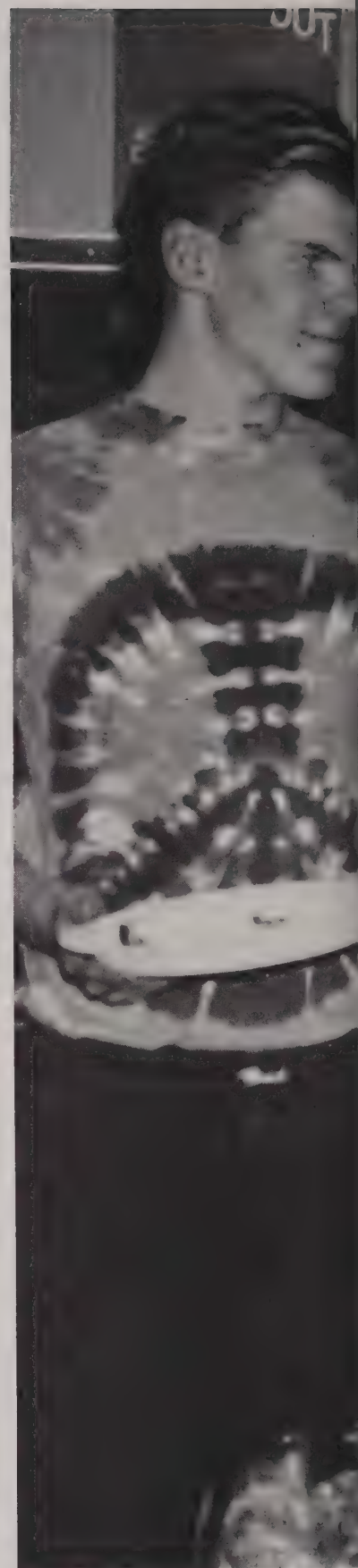
Learning a new language broadened the students' knowledge of the outside world. Stephanie Amos said, "Learning a foreign language is fun because you experience the culture, traditions, and language of a whole new country."

By: Bonnie Cha

Teaching French grammar, Mrs. Sue Christiansen explains the different theories of the language.



Pointing to the new vocabulary, Lisa Schroeder and Debbie Colver teach the class how to pronounce each word accurately. Students found themselves learning foreign vocabulary.

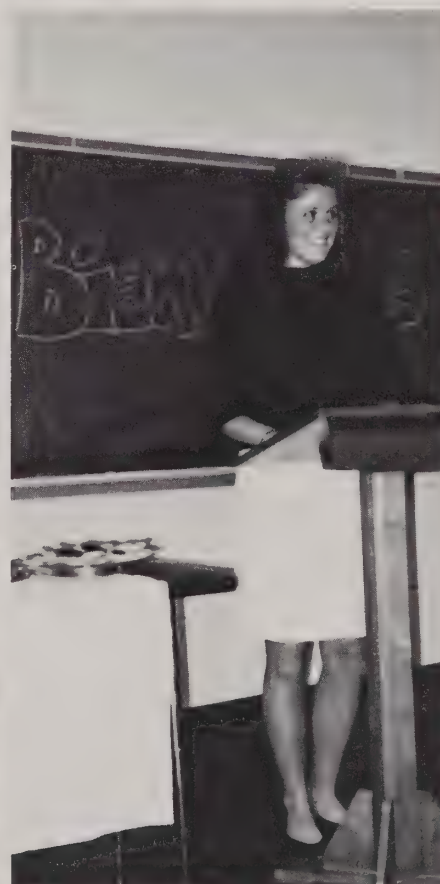


Celebrating the traditional Spanish holiday, Three Kings Day, Jon Smith and Mrs. Kathy Slayton discuss his recipe. Students learn to understand foreign customs.

As a representative of the Spanish Honor Society, Rebecca Nahoum posts a mandatory sign advertising a meeting for new honor society members.



Searching for the right words, Linda Schneider, presents her speech to the Spanish Honor Society.



Practicing their parts, Jeff Jones and Mike Herndon stay after school to get them right. Practicing music was a part of their everyday routine.

In preparation for Festival, Chris Howell stays after for a band rehearsal. After school rehearsals were necessary to achieve the goal of a perfect performance.



Getting ready for a sight reading test, Libby Goodwin practices her violin. Playing tests were a big part of the student's grade in Orchestra.



Let the Music Play

Band and Orchestra

"One, two, ready, play," said Mr. John Casagrande, director of the bands. The bands and the orchestra performed in winter, pre-festival, and spring concerts. They rehearsed every day during class and also after school to prepare for concerts.

The symphonic band, jazz ensemble, and orchestra went to Myrtle Beach for a competition. Concert Band II went to Virginia Beach.

Kris Bartlett said, "The experience of performing and traveling is what every high school student should have. It

is also enjoyable working with people." The Virginia Band and Orchestra Director's Association Festival was another big competition for the band and orchestra.

Auditions were part of the curriculum. Christine Amos said, "Auditions were so stressful and hard to prepare for." Scales had to be learned as well as sight-reading and a prepared piece. Students took private lessons to improve their playing abilities.

Conducted by Ms. Melodie Thomas, different levels of the orchestra met for three

periods of the day. They also rehearsed on Thursdays after school. When asked her feelings of the orchestra, Frida Kim said, "Being in this group gives you a sense of accomplishment. We work hard and endure missing late buses for rehearsal to be a superior orchestra. Working together also gives you a place to call home. You've got a family."

Dan Ellison said of the music department, "You strive for perfection when you're in a group like this. It teaches responsibility and how to handle pressure."

By: Sharon Frey



Playing a duet on the cello, Dyanne Lee and Christina Lee enjoy themselves in Orchestra class. Class time during the winter was spent in trailers due to the installation of air conditioning.



During a fifth period class rehearsal, Erika Jensen concentrates on her music. Skill and concentration were required to achieve perfection.

Music To Our Ears

Chorus

Walking down the hall of the west end of the building was quite a different experience from the usual chatty hallways. The sounds heard were those of harmonized voices as the choral groups practiced.

The choral department consisted of both girls and boys who rehearsed daily throughout the year both during and after school. Valerie Adams said, "Chorus is lots of fun and Mr. Ehrlich is a great teacher. He makes us work hard but half the time you don't notice it because unlike most classes, you're actually enjoying

yourself."

For those students who weren't able to fit chorus into their seven period schedule, there was a newly organized vocal ensemble which conducted practices two hours after school every Monday. Students in the chorus as well as the vocal ensemble agreed that singing was a good way to "let loose" during a stress filled day. "It gives you something else to concentrate on, which is good," said Julie Hermann.

The choral department participated in numerous extracurricular activities which included a winter concert,

"Dessert on Broadway."

The chorus had a unique opportunity to perform in a televised concert for the troops in Saudi Arabia.

The Chorus raised money to support their activities. Naomi Leonard said, "This year we sold raffle tickets for free parking and also tickets to Redskins games." Fundraising activities included candy and cheesecake sales.

This performing arts class, the chorus, offered students the chance to express themselves through song.

By: Lisa Clark



Vocal Ensemble. First row - Shannan Speicher, Kristin Follin, Susan Barnes, Bill Findley, Lofty Durham, Mandy Chase, Donna Giarratana. Second row - Mary Copeland, Julie Hermann, Abby Barnes, Stockton Mayer, Dan Roach, Naomi Leonard, Ilene Hahn. Third row - Christine Seward, Kristi Martin, Polly Browder, Mindy Woodle, Mitch Zoll, Chris Wallingford, Barry Kline, Ben Harrison, Ashley Fister.



Mixed Chorus. First row - Jill Hawkins, Athena Gallo, Sheena Morgan, Kerry Nickel, Christine Tew, Melissa Bennett, Donna Giarratana, Mandy Capps, Ji-Yoon Park, Lesley Franks, Jennifer Waldron, Laura Barajas. Second Row - Seon-Ah Jin, Kristi Martin, Tara Ronzetti, Polly Browder, Bill Findley, Lofty Durham, Dan Roach, Mahnaz Hooshmand, Ilene Hahn, Mandy Chase, So-Hee Kim, Sern Yang Yoon. Third row - Jenni Tilton, Kristin Follin, Cindy McDaniel, Christine Seward, Amy Guy, Jenni Edelson, Stockton Mayer, Derek Baxter, Chris Detlefsen, George Nelson, Dan Jeanes, Naomi Leonard, Jennifer Dent, Jeana Sherwood, Traci Adair. Fourth row - Mary Copeland, Hai Lee, Michelle Herrera, Katy Nordenbrook, Cathy Bielaski, Haider Abbas, Ben Harrison, Chris Wallingford, Brett Freeman, Barry Kline, Mitch Zoll, Wes Arthur, Matt McIlwain, Clark Tauson, LeAnne Adair, Katie Adams.

Presenting their homecoming float, the chorus vividly illustrated how people should save the earth. The choral department spent numerous hours preparing. They won the best small float.



In a church in Harper's Ferry Mr. Ehrlich leads the Mixed Ensemble. Chorus was a great stress reliever from normal everyday activities.

Preparing their daily rehearsal, Naomi Leonard, Quynh Nguyen, Seon-Ah Jin, Hector Barajas, and Cindy McDaniel perform stress relievers at the beginning of class.

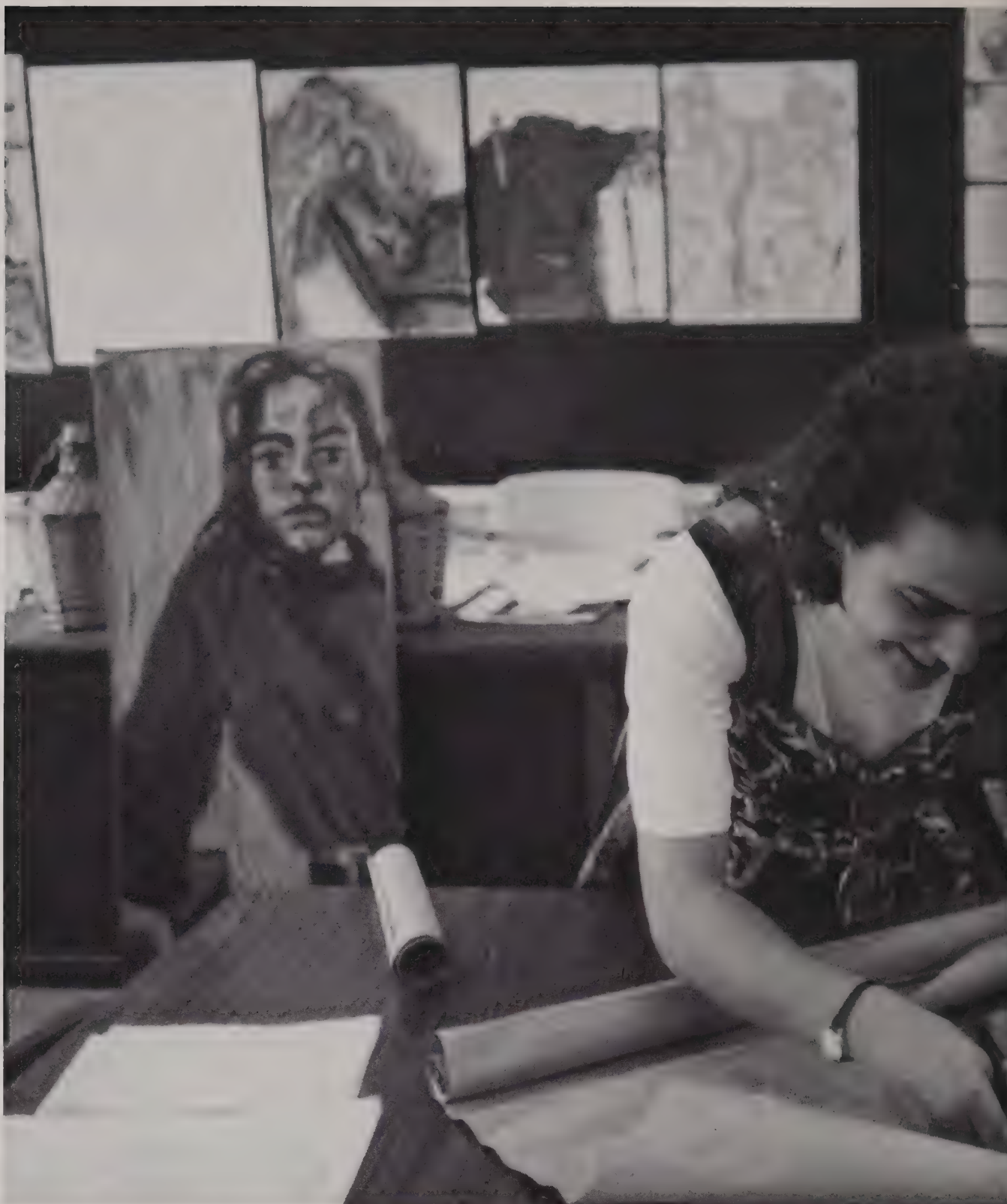


Womens Ensemble. First row - Abby Barnes, Julie Hermann, Shannan Speicher, Meg Burgess, Jennifer Tarantino, Valerie Adams. Second row - Michelle Zuppe, Susan Barnes, Ashley Fister, Judy Chen, Hala Sawan, Kristen Robinson. Third row - Moon-Jung Yoon, Kristi Martin, Polly Browder, Mindy Woodle, Kelly Cerio, Amy Greenberg, Beth Hoffman.



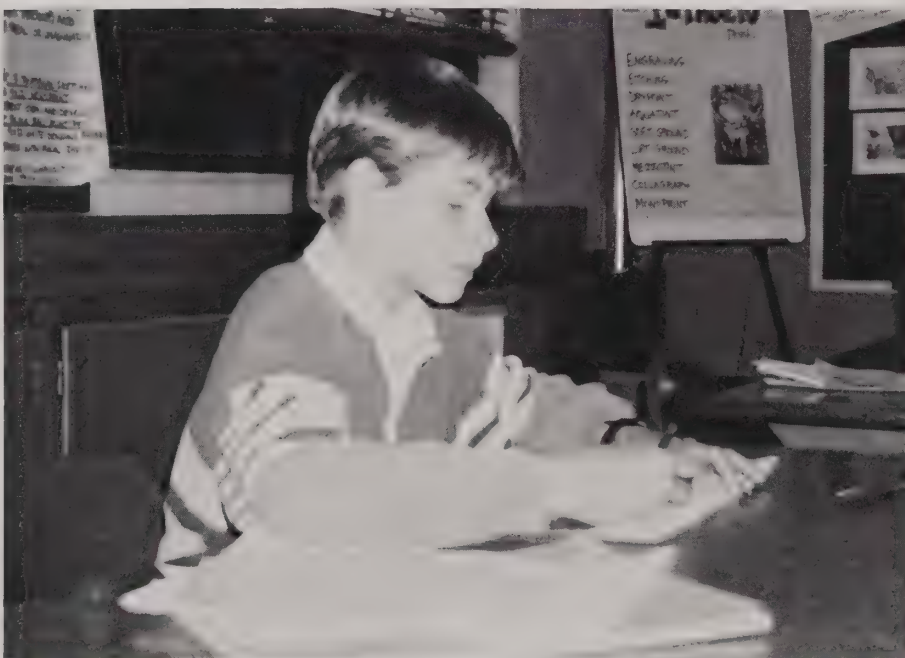
Director Michael Ehrlich gives the chorus their cue. Having conducted choral practices for three periods of the day, Mr. Ehrlich perfected their voices.

AP artist, Gaby Esser cuts paper to print a self portrait woodcut for her portfolio. Gaby was one of three AP students who were responsible for submitting a portfolio.



Nancy Roberts smooths her beveled zinc plate to prepare for printing. Careful attention was placed on craftsmanship in order to achieve the optimum result.

Finishing up his hallway drawing, Michael Klaus works diligently to complete his assignment. A large part of second year art was devoted to understanding perspective.



Let Yourself Go

Art

The human skill to produce creative work with beauty or meaning is the definition of art. Art students added more to this connotation as they created their own masterpieces.

Art class gave students a chance to escape from their stressful schedules and absorb themselves into their work. Lynn Kim said, "Art is much different than any other class. It's nice to have a change during the day and get satisfaction out of something I enjoy."

Art I students learned the basics of composition and design. They also mastered contour

drawing. Art II students developed an understanding of perspective and progressed by using acrylic paints. There was also an extensive unit dealing with figure drawing and self portraits.

More experienced students taking third and fourth year art developed individual artistic style using advanced techniques. The three AP students, James Hawkins, Gaby Esser, and Vivian Lee were responsible for submitting portfolios of their best work.

All art levels became skilled in Mrs. Sandi Hammonds' first love,

printmaking. By learning the proper techniques, students grew to appreciate the process. Mrs. Hammonds greatly helped her students as she guided them through their work. David Cohen said, "She is an excellent critic and is always there to give suggestions on how to improve my work."

Throughout their art education, art students were encouraged to be more creative. AP artist, James Hawkins said, "Art is a chance for me to let go and release my emotions and just create."

By: Christina Hagopian



After completing printing for the day, Debbie Rosenkranz cleans ink off her hands with oil based soap. Printmaking was a favorite activity.

Applying red stop-out to his plate, Devwon Brice prepares to print. Art II students cautiously used nitric acid for their aquatint print.

A Little Spice

Home Ec and Child Development

Welcome to the world of taking care of children, making gourmet foods, and the responsibility of taking care of oneself. Mrs. Janet Baxter taught these disciplines in the home economic classes.

"Watch out for that Lincoln Log" might be heard if one of the children in the child care development class threw a temper tantrum. Students took child care to learn about the responsibilities of child rearing.

Rising artist Suzanne Brown creates her masterpiece. Painting was one of the many activities planned during child development.

On Mondays the class discussed the schedule for the upcoming week. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays students put their teaching skills into practice when they supervised the children in day care.

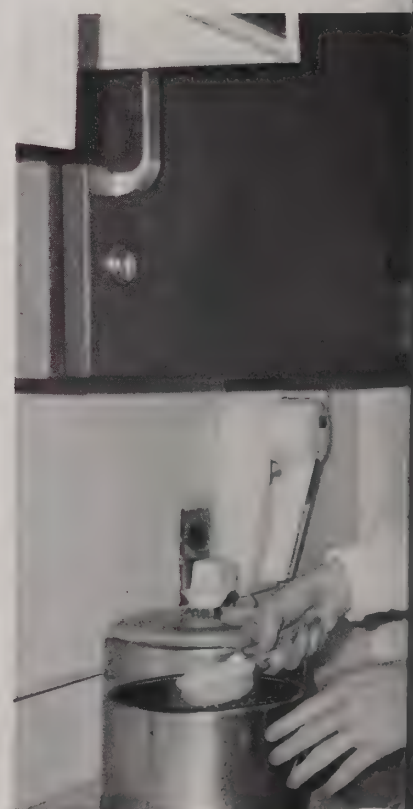
Lisa Bowes said, "I really enjoy working with the kids, since it was what I want to go into after high school. This class is really helping me a lot."

Crepes, cookies, jellies, and omletes were different types of concoctions made in gour-

ment foods. This class taught students responsibility and time management. Students learned, in order for their food to be tasteful, they must follow the assigned directions. Managing their time and learning responsibilities were reflected in the outcome of each dish.

Home economics classes were designed to help students acquire skills that they could use later in life.

By: Todd Sheppard



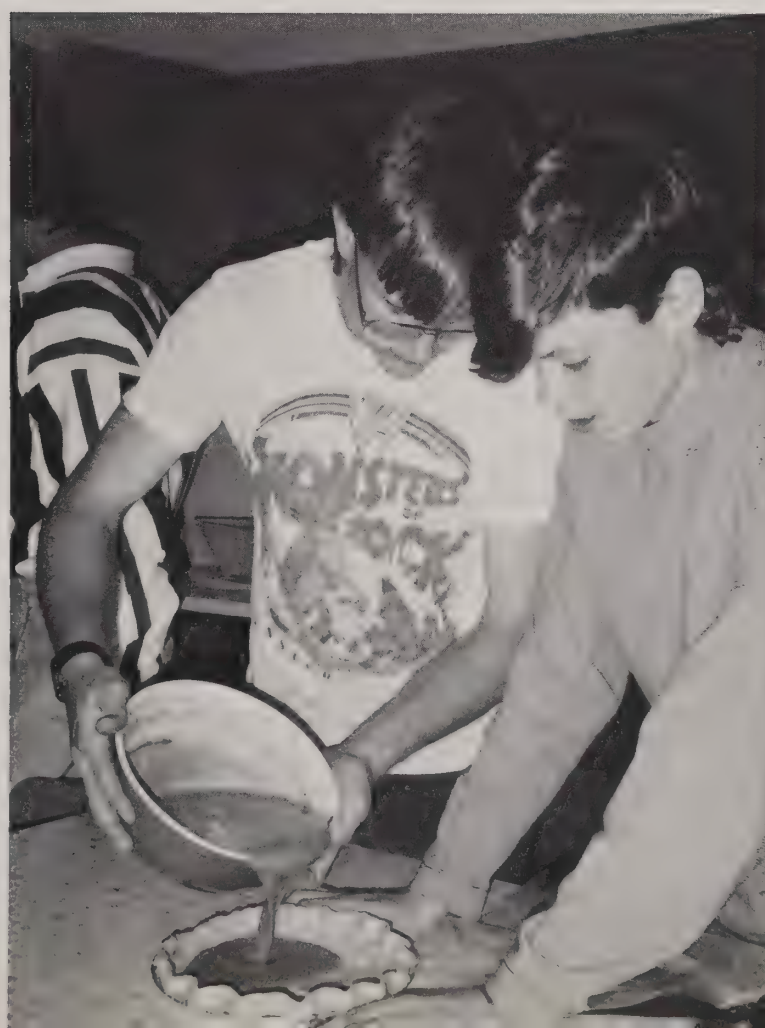


In child development class, Kerry Roberson and Eric Lawrence play with the Fisher Price Farm.

While reading the recipe, Catherine Bielaski gets ready to measure out the ingredients. Measuring the right amount was important for the success of the dish.



Alicia Cox carefully measures out the sugar for her gourmet foods project.



Working together proves successful for Brian Winne and Ed Brooke. Their pumpkin pie was completed because of their teamwork.

Hoping to brush up on their basketball skills, Hilary Moyers and Kelly Reed prepare for a drill. The physical education department purchased new shirts for the students.

A two hour late opening allowed freshman and sophomores to not dress out. Kristi Kevern serves the ball over the net in a guys against girls volleyball game.



Natalie Papademetriou, Nancy Maigler, and Mayra Amaya wait for further instructions. Some students thought P.E. was the slowest hour of the day.

Giving it all he's got, Jin Park tries to strengthen his leg muscles. Lifting weights required supervision of the teachers so students wouldn't injure themselves.



Pumping It Up

Gym

“Come on, only one more lap to go,” yelled Coach Jenkins as P.E. students ran the mile for physical fitness testing.

In order to set a new fashion trend, new gym shirts were available to students. P.E. students preferred the new shirts to the old ones. Rosalind Newton said, “I like the new shirts, of course, more than the old ugly blue ones.” Also gym students preferred to wear Umbros instead of the Cavalier shorts.

Once again, Ms. Lisa Langley taught cardiopulmonary resuscitation to all freshmen. They got to know

Manny and Annie the CPR dummies. Students became familiar with life saving techniques such as the Heimlich maneuver. In health class, freshmen also learned about the effects of alcohol and drug abuse.

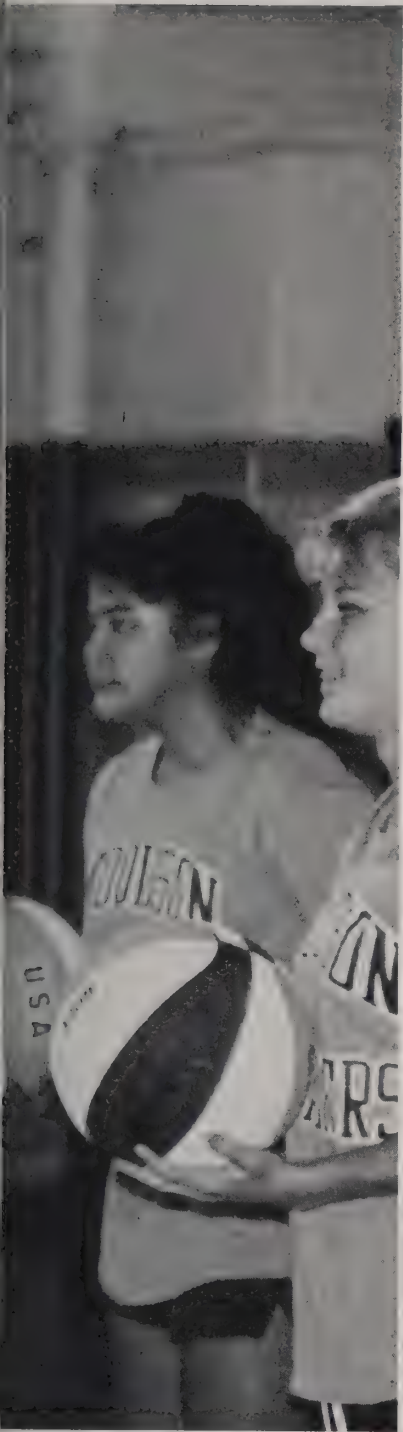
Coach Jenkins and Coach Williams taught driver’s education, a class most sophomores were eager to take. It meant that a driver’s license was not far away. Students were taught about the consequences of drinking and driving, and basic road safety. These nine weeks were essential to becoming a good defensive driver.

P.E. students participated in many sports. Tennis, basketball, soccer, football, weight lifting, floor hockey, handball, and softball were only a few activities that were offered. Every fall and spring physical fitness tests were given and each student strived to improve their previous scores.

Most students agreed that P.E. was a good break from the academic day. Quynh Nguyen said, “I think P.E. gives students exercise they need, and is a good break from the regular school work.”

By: Maryanne Watson

Preparing for a strenuous day in gym, Tricia Anderson, and Tara Bond do the daily exercises. Stretching before working out was important because it warmed up their muscles and prevented injuries.



Secret To Success

Business

“A - s - d - f - space-j-k-l-;” repeats the typing teacher. The business department offered students a taste of what was available in the business world.

Besides typing and keyboarding, such classes as business law, business management, accounting, computer software applications, and word processing were also available. “The business education department provides knowledge that will last you for a lifetime,” said Mrs. Judian Guimbellot.

In addition to classroom instruction, students were urged to

join FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America. One of the club’s major projects, recycling paper and cans, was derived from their slogan, “I Am an AmeriCan.” The members also had the opportunity to talk with guest speakers of the business world. When asked about her goals, FBLA president Debrah Downing said, “I hope to have a lot more participation.”

The COE, Cooperative Office Education, program sponsored by Ms. Nancy Johnston offered on the job experience to many students. This program allowed students to leave during

the school day and receive credit for working a job. COE students used their computer and other business skills in law firms, engineering firms, government offices, associations, and high tech companies. “It has taught me to be more responsible because I have cheerleading, grades, and work at the same time,” said Stef Sydnor.

The business department offered a wide range of exploratory classes. It provided courses relevant and essential to the real business world.

By: Jen O'Connor

During a timed writing, Olivia Estrada concentrates on minimizing her mistakes. Keyboarding was a common elective.



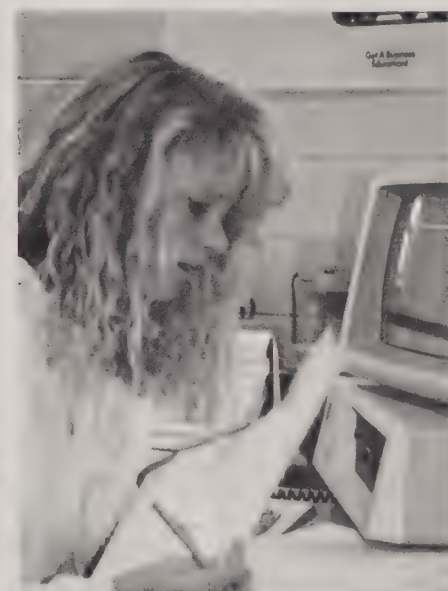


Working diligently, Jane McBride and Jenna Brady concentrate on perfecting their typing skills. Both students are in Mrs. Frankie Landis's keyboarding class.



Getting ready to begin a report, Howie Kronthal inserts the paper into the typewriter. Typing reports, completing worksheets, and programming disks were all part of keyboarding and computer software.

While studying the assignment, Lara McCandless tries to figure out the program. Programming computers is just one of the tasks to complete in CSA.



Working on a project, Lynn Kim helps Kristen Ramsey determine her mistake. The tedious task of proofreading requires a watchful eye.

Dave Mitchell and Chad Norris learn the basic concepts of the IBM system in order to complete an assignment due at the end of the period.

Starting up on a unique floor plan, Kevin Adams reviews his measurements before drawing another line.

Building Blocks

Architecture

One foot equals a quarter of an inch, was the first step of a unique floor plan which the students needed for architecture class.

In Architecture I classes, students constructed house plans. In addition to designing a house, the students also laid out plans for the electrical wiring and the dimensions of the house. "Architecture gives the student a good idea of what the world is like

outside school. There are deadlines to be met and certain criteria to include in the design of the house," said Natalie Papademetriou.

The more experienced architecture class dealt with drawing blueprints for buildings, which gave the students a more extensive outlook on architecture. "I feel that architecture has the ability to expand our knowledge and gives us the technical ability to feel comfortable build-

ing things," said Shea DeLutis.

Architecture classes gave the students an opportunity to use their originality and creativity to design projects. "The architecture classes are good because they give the students a chance to see if they like architecture class or not before applying to college," said Mike Zimmer.

By: Alishia Hennessy



Searching for the right angle, Laura McIntyre tries to imagine her house while finishing the final touches.



Analyzing his dimensions, Erik Olson makes precise calculations while working on his drawing. The architecture class demanded accuracy in drawing.



Remus displays his guitar talent at the upcoming Parade.

Students expressed their patriotism for the troops in Saudi Arabia.

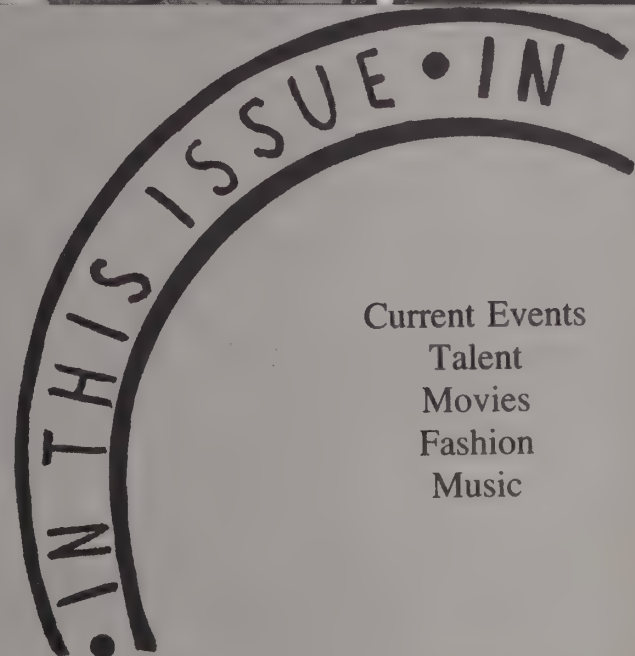


Each generation has its fads. The Addition was designed to preserve the highlights of our lives. We laughed at the **MOVIES** *Home Alone* and *Pretty Woman*. We cried when we heard about the **WAR**. We listened to our favorite **MUSIC**. We didn't have to sweat it out because **AIR CONDITIONING** was installed. We wore clothes from **THE LIMITED** and **BRITCHES**.

The Addition included issues that were important to our lives.



Matt Sutter explains his science project to a judge at the annual fair.



Current Events
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Chris Downes ties a black arm band in protest of the war in the Persian Gulf.



American patriotism was displayed with the United States flag.

Yellow ribbons were tied in hopes that U.S. troops would have a quick return.



The War

Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, on August 2, because of a border dispute. He wanted to take over its oil fields. Saddam looted and pillaged Kuwait, and innocent people were killed. He took over Kuwait and declared it the nineteenth state of Iraq.

Based upon Saddam's actions, and for fear that he would take over Saudi Arabia and its oil fields, the U.S. took action. President George Bush ordered troops to be stationed in Saudi Arabia in order to force Saddam out of Kuwait. Tina Rogers said, "Nobody likes war. Sometimes it's necessary. He has to be stopped and our country has the courage and pride to do it."

Numerous sanctions condemning Iraq and ordering them out of Kuwait were passed, including severe economic sanctions as well as the authorization to use force.

A midnight deadline on January 15 was set by the United Nations. The U.S. Congress, after a long debate, voted in favor of Bush using force in order to drive Saddam out of Kuwait. "I'm proud to be an American. Our soldiers are brave enough to help a country in need," said Judy Stein.

On January 17, the allied forces launched a massive air and sea attack against Iraqi forces. The allied forces were committed to insure that Saddam Hussein was forced out of Kuwait and that he used any military means it had in order to accomplish the U.S. sanctions.

On February 27, President Bush declared a cease fire. Over a period of time, U.S. military forces were slowly brought home.

By: Marianne Watson

Our Reactions

The war between the Allied Forces and Iraq affected every student. The war was on the minds of everyone, and students reacted in order to let their feelings out. Some wore black arm-bands or displayed American flags, while others tied yellow ribbons on their cars. Still some just said silent prayers that friends or relatives would return soon.

Allan Barmak summed up his feelings when he said, "I support the president and the troops and we should pull out soon, but not until it's over." Jessica Wilcox said, "I think it's really tragic, but we should get Iraq out of Kuwait because I don't think one country should do that to another."

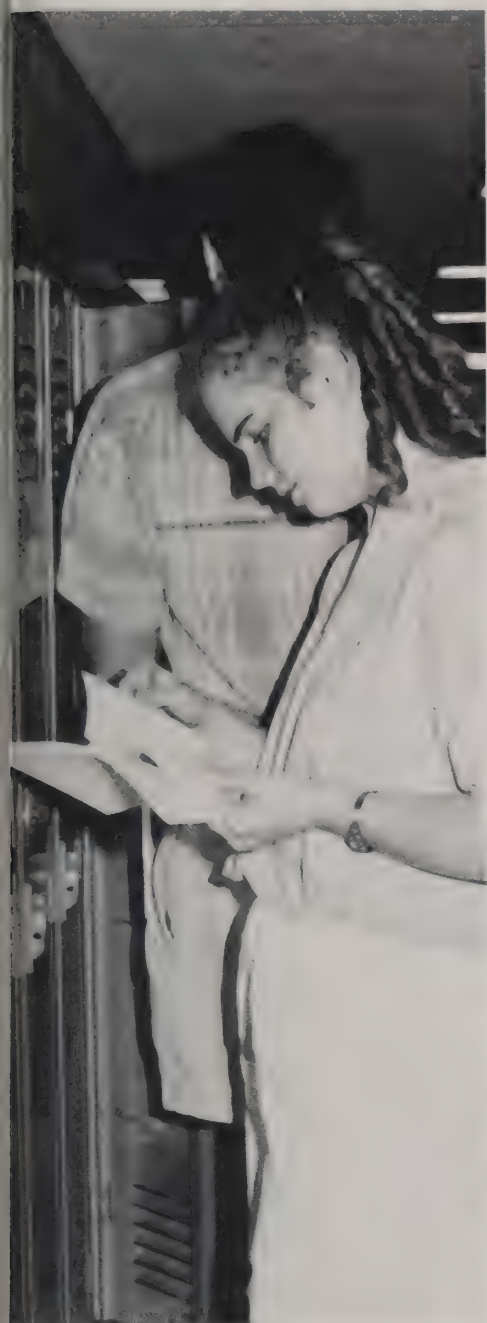
Not all students felt that Pres-

ident George Bush should have been supported or that a vote should have taken place. Matt Barnett said, "From where we are now, I'm sorry any military involvement had to take place, but now that it has, I hope it's effective and never has to be done again." Also Carla Schmitt said, "I feel ashamed that my country made a decision to resort to violence as a means of solving its problems."

Regardless of students' political feelings most agreed that the troops should be fully supported. John Austin said, "I hate apartheid, but I'm rooting for our guys over there."

By: Meg McGurk

Carolyn Greene tests her locker combination on the 2nd day of school.



After twenty six years of bearing the heat, the work men install air conditioning.



During the 1st week of school, janitors work overtime to correct the locker problems.

Lock It Up

"My locker won't open!" screamed Krescent Hancock after her first locker slip was handed out. "I had more than a problem," said Debbie Holtmann. "They gave me a locker number that didn't exist. When the locker numbers were handed out, I even went to the vocational wing to try to find my new locker. A couple days later, they finally gave me a choice of lockers."

Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors got new lockers, but juniors have had their lockers in the same hall for the past three years. They were moved to the left or right depending on where new students came in the alphabet. "I had no problem with my combination. My locker just moved one space to the left," said Russ Bartlett.

A common problem was lockers would not open. "I had to have my combination changed three times," said Darren DeMarco. "It still wouldn't open so a janitor had to break into it." The people working in SAO had vast quantities of locker slips to deal with. Kirsten Black said, "I didn't have the right combination until the second week of school. It wasn't fair; why didn't the administrators check the combinations before they were handed out to the students?"

Locker problems never stopped. Kristen Barnes said, "My locker wouldn't open easily for a long time. I had to kick it so much that it took me five minutes to open it." Dan Ellison added that his locker did not work correctly the entire year. When Tony Hines was asked about his locker, he said, "I had no problem."

By: Sharon Frey

Chillin' Out

"It's so hot in the halls, I'm about to melt," was a constant exclamation heard before the installation of air conditioning. Wendy Adams said, "I am glad that the installation is happening now, while I'm still a freshman, so that I can enjoy it in the years to come." Alison Everett said differently. "Yes, it will be nice, but we got along without it before." Andrea Sullivan said, "I feel the air conditioning was needed long before this!"

The heavy machinery in the hallways was not a problem to most. Susanne Marquardt said, "It doesn't matter to me as long as they're doing it. I think that it was needed because it's pretty hot

here in the summer, especially for people like me who come from colder Germany." Bill Findley said, "I don't like dodging big rolls of insulation while walking down the hall."

The burning question was if it was really necessary. Margaret Bullington said, "We needed it, but we could have done without it." Sarah Johnson said, "It will definitely be nice to have, but it wasn't that bad before."

Ric Macchiaroli said, "No matter what troubles we go through now, when the thermometer pushes 80 degrees, we'll all be thankful in the end."

By: Jenny Miller

A Piece of New York

The chorus department sang for an audience of parents and students in the second annual production of "Dessert on Broadway." Under the direction of Mr. Michael Ehrlich, the company of both men and women performed famous and familiar Broadway show tunes in the ambiance of a night club scene.

The chorus was dressed in appropriate attire for the songs they sang. While the audience was being entertained, they indulged in desserts made by the parents.

"I really enjoyed the show," said Michele Holtmann, "It gave me a chance to hear songs from a number of Broadway plays."

Among the songs sung were "I Feel Pretty" and "Pick a Little." Debbie Holtmann said, "It was a really cute number because of the way they were costumed. They all hunched over like little old ladies for the number 'Pick A Little.'"

"The show itself was really fun to do," said Mr. Ehrlich.

"It was done exceptionally well," said Amy Shivar. "The variety of the songs that they sang made it good."

"I think it was a lot better than last year's and next year it will be even better," said Ashley Fister.

By: Katie Schmitt

Chorus members performing in "Dessert on Broadway."



Scientific Challenge

On February 7, the annual Science Fair was held in the Lecture Study. The fair started at 2:30 pm and continued until the winners were announced later that afternoon.

Students displayed projects in one of eleven categories including Chemistry, Physics, Microbiology, Zoology, Botany, and Computer Science. The fair was judged by 15 adults. Five were from the biology department at George Mason University and also members of the IBM corporation took part in the judging.

Those students who took first place were: Susan Lee, Larissa Tracy, David Paul, Donna Yu, David Brown, Brett Ozga, and Sharon Hudson. Brett Ozga, who took first place in Enviorn-

mental Science said, "The Science Fair was a fine experience because it allowed the hard work to pay off." The winner of the Botany category, Susan Lee, said, "All the participants in the Science Fair should be commended for their excellent projects."

Five first place winners went on to the Regional Fair along with 12 other students who placed in various categories. When asked why he entered the fair, Alex Kelloff said, "I took the time to do the project, so I might as well enter the fair and earn my extra-credit." Jason Thomas summed up the outcome of the fair when he said, "Everyone who participated in the Science Fair was a winner."

By: Jennifer Kyriakakis



Beth Jones explains her science project to a judge.



Bill Carver beats his drum at the Homecoming Parade.

Mike Herndon strums his guitar at the talent show.



Our Own Rockers

Music soothes the savage beast and awakens the stressed out high school student. When schoolbands performed at various functions students gathered around and listened to the music.

Homecoming, the talent show, and the \$2.99 Special were all school events which featured bands. Numerous bands existed within the school and a few performed for students.

Bill Carver, Kevin Fenner, and Mike Santelia were the basis for FUSE. FUSE played hard and classic rock. "To have a good band everyone's got to have fun and we do," said Bill Carver.

The NEWMANS performed at school functions as well as private parties. Erik Miller, Forrest Norman, Ben Taylor, and Joe Easley practiced their hard core and alternative rock about four times a week.

Students and faculty enjoyed hearing the school bands play and the members liked performing for them. Bands made festivities livelier and showcased talented performers. Students played in bands because they wanted to have fun and play their favorite instruments. When asked why he played in a band, Ben Taylor said, "I like playing because its a chance to make noise and its something to do."

By: Colleen Reddan

TALENT TALENT TALENT

Lights! Camera! Action! A burst of sudden talent came from the auditorium stage. Some of the talent was hidden, while others, widely known.

The talent show acts ranged from hard rock to rap. There was even an act dedicated to the troops in the Persian Gulf, by Jackie Robinson.

The talent show was sponsored by the Minority Affairs Club. President Kateresea Calhoun said, "There were more people this time. They were a lot more enthusiastic too." The auditorium was filled with anxious spectators ready to give their applause to the acts. Names such as Work Crew, Silent Underground, and Free Masons were heard throughout the night.

Nikki Smith, who was in the audience said, "It was a really good show. A lot more people came than we thought would." The best act received \$100, which was awarded to the five people in the Work Crew, Joel Alarcon, Jenny Kyriakakis, Mike Marty, Chris Norris, and Tamara Warren.

Whether it was rock or rap, all acts were a big hit. The talent show gave students the chance to show off their capabilities. Olivia Estrada said, "This year's talent show was great. All the acts showed good talent in what they did, there was a good variety too."

By: Nina Brown

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"We didn't think about winning, we just had fun," said Joel Alarcon.



Fashion Forward

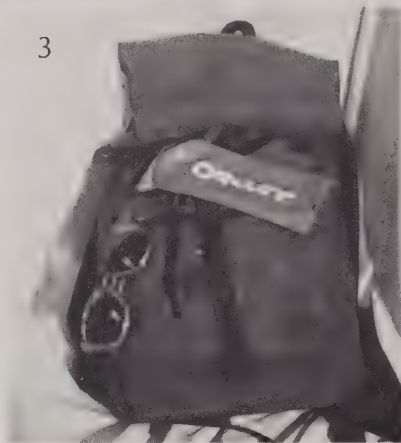
(1) Contemporary fashions for the trend setters - Cindy Rakow wears faded jeans (\$29.99) and knit cropped peach sweater (\$32) from Contempo Casuals.



(2) The Prep for style and comfort - Pete Cho appareled in a navy crew neck sweater (\$35 The Lodge) and ecru cotton pants (\$39.99 The Gap) and comfy Eastlander shoes (\$55.00).



(3) A sun fun statement gets bagged and turns bold. Britches backpack (\$35.00) Oakley sun glasses (\$75).



(4) SK8TERS - Chaplin bros, Jason and Jamie with what's new on the streets. Black & white checkered pants (\$40 Street Life) and black high top leather shoes (\$55 Mike Magill Skateshop) Kneeling in a white Street Life T shirt (\$12) and solid plum pants (\$30 Wavedancer).



(5) Express for the trendy - Jill Vorcheimer models an oversized cotton turtleneck (\$25) and floral print leggings (\$40) from The Limited.



(6) The hottest fragrances for a fresh scent - Colors (\$35) Obsession (\$40) Gucci (\$50) Channel (\$65).



(7) Dress for Success - Ashley Kelloff - Fitted black button down blazer (\$150 Daffy's), black suede tie-up knee high boots (\$100 Lord & Taylor), earrings (\$20 Nieman Marcus).



(8) Progressive Pair - Darren Posey and Sarah Wascalus - black vest (\$5 a local thrift shop), black casual pants (\$10 ROSS); black brim hat (\$35 Accessory Lady), oversized black jacket (\$55 Evening Wear) white satin shirt (\$35 Macy's).





music music music music

Music was not only a release of feelings, but also a sign of expression. "The songs supporting the war in the Gulf showed that there are voices that care," said Kirsten Crockford.

Music played a major role in the lives of students. "It puts me in different moods," said Tracy Ljone. Paul Mercado said, "There's a song for everything." Although music was a daily part of our lives, the types and styles varied.

To students, the music they listened to was their trademark. "I listen to progressive music because it's unique and no one else listens to it," said Andrew Jones. Progressive and contemporary are also favorites of Alyson Browett. Bands like R.E.M., Indigo Girls, Depeche Mode, and the Pursuit of Happiness are among the most popular groups of progressive and contemporary music.

Rap music is another favorite among students. "Rap is the most stupefying, colossal, luminescent, and puissant music around," said Taylor Gaddy. Rap music contained lyrics that often conveyed a message that appealed to students. Brandon Richardson agreed when he said, "Oh yeah, Ice Ice Baby -- yep, yep, number one."

Music has proved to be an important role in the daily lives of students. "I like to do my homework with music on or else I lose my concentration," said Erika Jensen. Some preferred music with a definite beat. "I like music that I can dance to," said Chuck Konstanty. Others found deep meaning in music.

Whatever their preference, music gave students individuality.

By: Jen O'Connor

music music music music

"The music you listen to brings out your soul. When I listen to R & B, I have the rhythm," said Nicole Thomas.

Tracy King waits outside Cineplex Odeon to see *Silence of the Lambs*.

While doing homework, Mike Witherspoon enjoys listening to his favorite music.

On The Big Screen

Like nothing else, a trip to the movies provided an escape from the stress caused by long days in school. Sitting in a darkened theater, munching on popcorn was a perfect way to forget about the outside world.

Which movie was the most entertaining and captivating? Recent popular films ranged from the scary, such as *Misery*, to romantic comedies like *Pretty Woman*, and heartwarming dramas, like *Awakenings* and *Ghost*.

Dances with Wolves, a large scale epic starring and directed by Kevin Costner, was very popular despite its length. Tom Gibney said, "It was an awesome spectacle that gave me goosebumps."

A great number of students were not embarrassed to admit that the Grated cartoon, *The Little Mermaid* was a heartwarming favorite. Debbie Goldstein said, *The Little Mermaid* had great music! It's not just for little kids.

Students also flocked to

the theatres to see thrillers like *Silence of the Lambs*. Carey Eichhorst liked the scary psychological mystery starring Jodie Foster because "it was very suspenseful." Action/adventures also drew crowds. Films like *Die Hard 2* were filled with exciting and death-defying stunts.

Bizarre comedies were a favorite for those people who needed a laugh. *Kindergarten Cop* had tough guy Arnold Schwarzenegger trying to cope with a bunch of 5-year olds. Thinh Nguyen liked it because "it combined action, romance, and comedy all in one."

Another comedy, *Home Alone*, was about a little boy who was accidentally left behind by his vacationing family. His adventures proved to be wildly entertaining to audiences everywhere. Mr. Daniel Mangrum, a social studies teacher, enjoyed *Home Alone* because "it provided an escape from the difficult and stressful situations our nation is facing."

By: Meredith Faggen

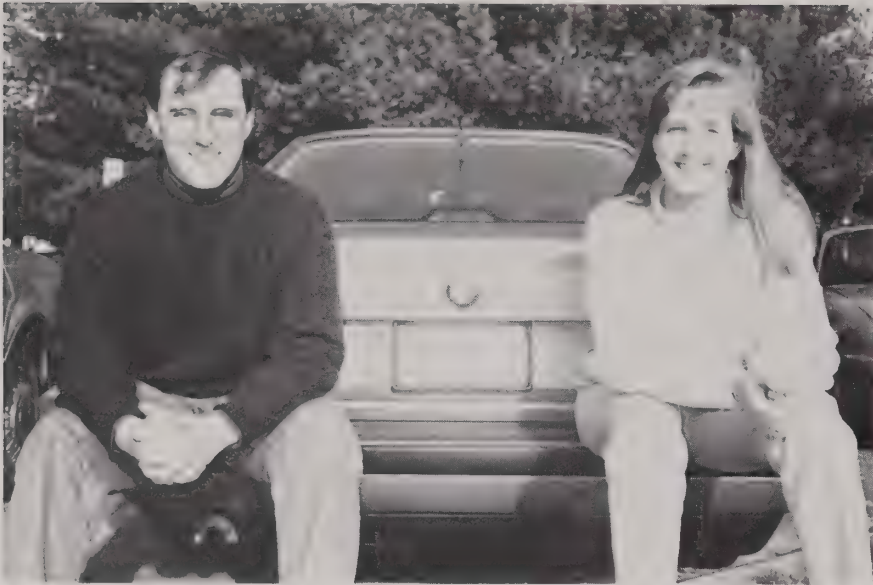


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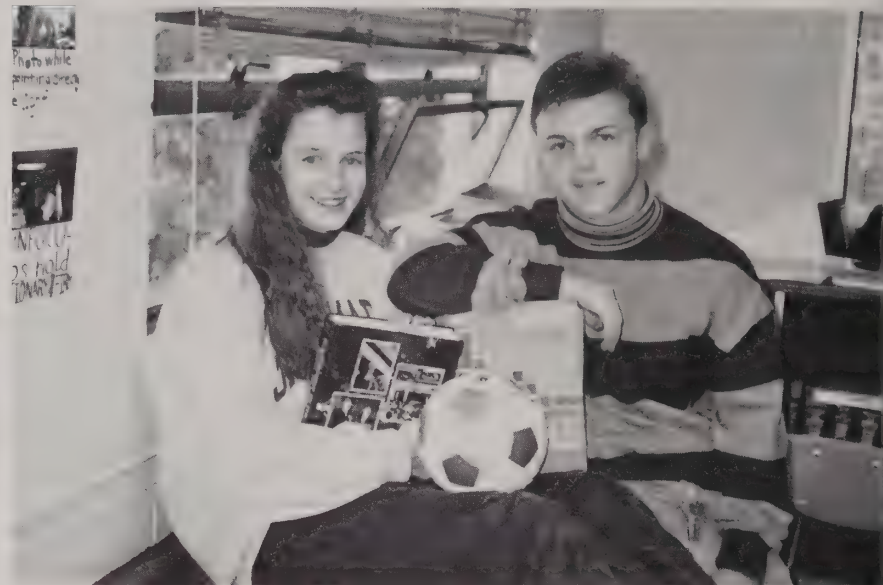
Senior Superlatives

Most Likely To Succeed



Most likely to succeed, Tim Nee and Leslie Pitt sit on a symbol of success.

Most Well Rounded



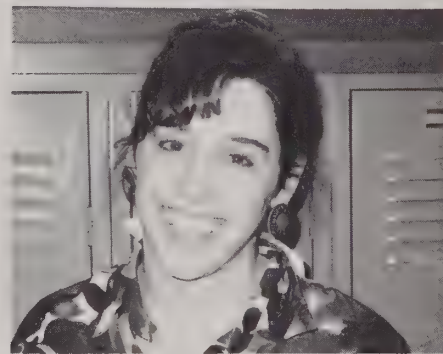
Involved in leadership and service, Nancy Weigle and Chris Norris are most well rounded.

Most Spirited



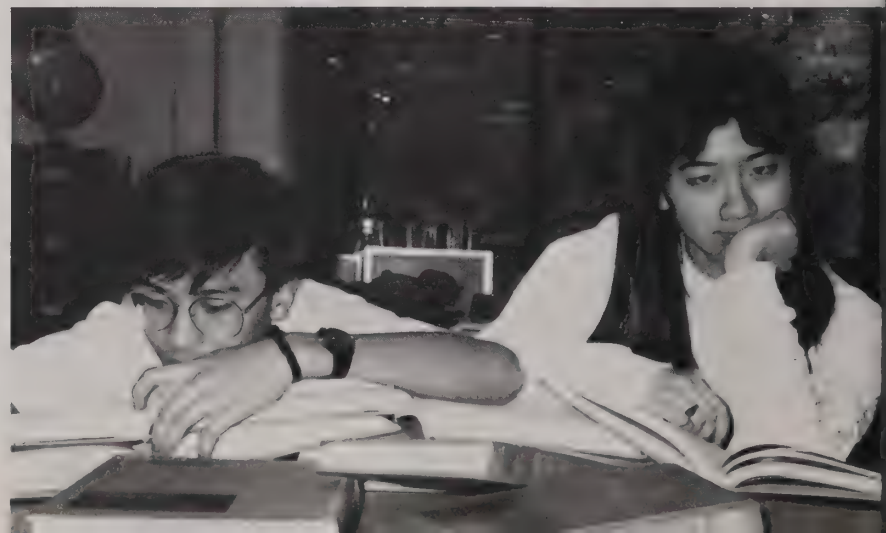
Always ready to cheer, Erin Donahue and Jin Lim are most spirited.

Best Smile



Showing off their pearly white teeth are Kim Webb and Mike Killian.

Most Studious



Most studious Dana Su and Henry Nguyen study in the library.

Best Dressed



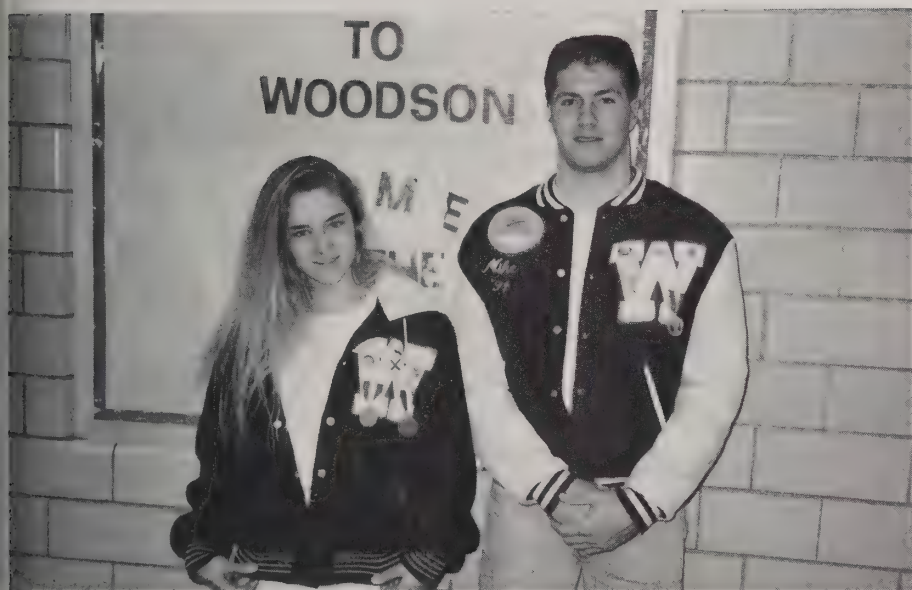
Striking the GQ look are the best dressed Stephanie Smith and Joel Alarcon.

Always friendly, Shea DeLutis and Lofty Durham have the best personalities.

Best Personalities



Most Athletic



Cutest Couple



Sporting their letter jackets are Katie Nordenbrook and Mike Woolever.

Class Clown

Always exhibiting humor, Mike Salih and Stef Sydnor have fun in the lobby.



Posing together, Ryan McCollum and Megan Bonifas share a hug.



Trying to fit the pieces together, Dan Ellison and David Swindells use their math and science skills to solve an electronic problem. They used electronic test equipment to study the electronic components.

On December 13 the Mentoring Program held a social gathering for involved adults and students. Brian Kamin and Daniel Amaya decorate cookies with food coloring. The cookie bake was a community service project where cookies were made for the Elder Care Center. Although this was only the second year for the program, the club grew in size by over 50 percent.



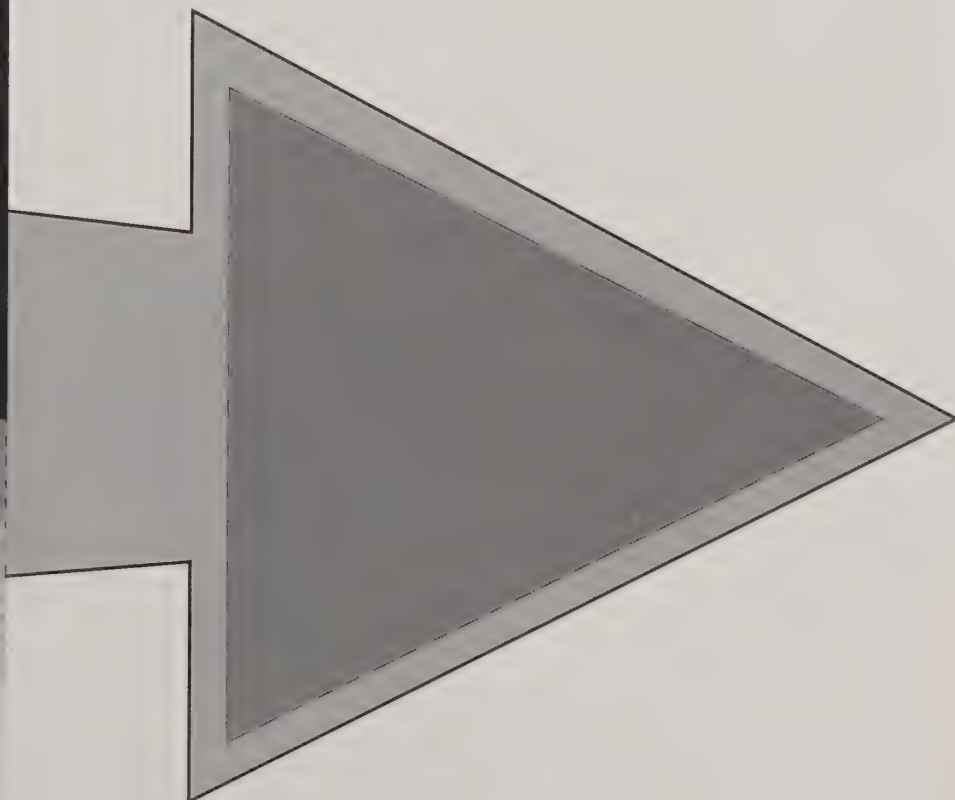


Higher Goals

Students scampered around the hallways afterschool. We ran to catch our buses or we converged in the lobby to talk with friends, but some of us found afterschool activities that suited our personal needs.

The clubs and organizations brought us a deeper understanding of others. Not only did the clubs and organizations allow us time to visit our friends, but they also allowed us the chance to help the needy or to practice our speaking skills.

SADD tied red ribbons on our cars; key club sold Valentine's Day carnations; students wrote letters to soldiers in Saudi Arabia; club members visited nursing homes. All these activities added up to a greater involvement in the school and community.



Students Helping Students Student Union

"And that's it for the morning announcements. Everyone have a good day." The voices that cut through the chatter during first period were those of the Student Union officers.

Student Union met every day during second period in the planetarium with their sponsor, Mr. O'Hara. He advised the officers and relayed feelings of the faculty on specific topics. During second period the Student Union approved posters, typed announcements on the light board, and ac-

complished other tasks.

President Joel Alarcon said a difficult aspect of his position was, "It's hard to satisfy everybody. Some people don't like it and some people do." The Student Union tried to increase communication between the officers and the student body through the suggestion box and special meetings where students attended and commented on the topics.

The Student Union also met with the other class officers to inform them on what they were planning, and to ex-

change ideas. The goal of the Student Union was to involve more students in school activities, and to increase school spirit by supporting special events.

When asked if the Student Union had completed its goals, vice president Mike Kronthal said, "The past two years the Student Union had been criticized for not doing anything, but this year we've come up with new ideas and are working to make the school better."

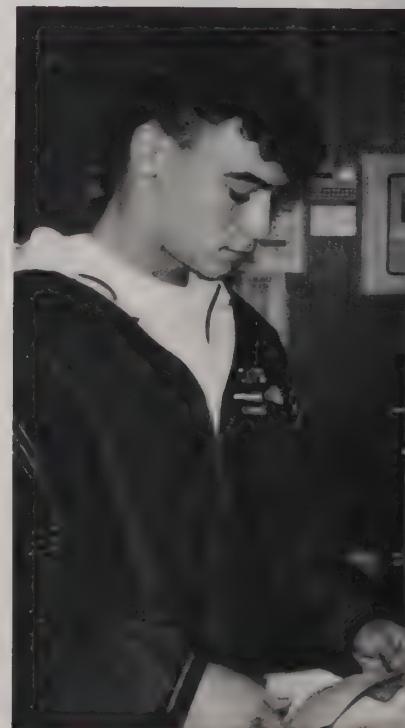
By: Jenny Miller



"We had a lot of new ideas we brought to Mr. Billak; he gave us his full support and go ahead," said Kris Hathaway.

Work doesn't have to be boring as shown by Joel Alarcon and Kateresea Calhoun. Student Union devotes many hours to approving posters.

Student Union Vice President Mike Kronthal files important papers in the office. Filing is one of the jobs of Mike's position.





Connecting the cord to activate the electric announcement board, Kris Hathaway ponders over the connections. Programming the computerized bulletin board was a new task for the Student Union.

"Good morning. It's time for the morning announcements," says Kateresea Calhoun. The Student Union broadcasts the school activities every morning at the start of first period.

Vice president Renae Waterman watches as President Derek Baxter congratulates the National Honor Society.



At the November induction ceremonies, Principal Charles Billak addresses the inductees. Induction ceremonies contained speeches on service, academics, and leadership.



Upon entering the NHS, students received a membership card. Susan Salpini is proud to obtain her card from Derek Baxter.

NHS. First row - Eva Loh, Sharon Hudson, Nancy Roberts, Ellen Craig, Renae Waterman, Mike Herndon, Derek Baxter, Henry Nguyen, Wook Lim. Second row - Libby Goodwin, Rebecca Enos, Carolyn Rosenblum, Christina Chang, Soo Kim, Mindy Montante, Dana Su, Anne Rowsey, Kristen Kennedy, Kris Bartlett, Pete VanHemel, Nina Deutsch. Third row - Travis Mason, Carol Danberg, Jennifer Kersten, Linda Luong, Shea DeLutis, Suzi Clarke, Lofti Durham, Christine Enos, Roger McClinton, Beth Feder, Jenny Liao. Fourth row - Dan Budiansky, Mike Marty, Tony Lim, Gregg Valenti, Andrew Su, Leslie Pitt, Lorna Elder, Alex Holcombe, Jeff Jones, Philip Winston, Tim Nee, Kevin Murphy, Tony Hines, Jamie Gunnor.

NHS. First row - Lauren Scherzer, Andrea Yang, Cynthia Peng, Laura McIntyre. Second row - Jenna Thuring, Jennifer Townsend, Mindy Leon, Meg Burgess, Linh Nguyen, Daniela Castagnia, Heather Wechsler, Lisa Wingerd, Sharon Frey, Esther Kim. Third row - Jeff Copeland, Jason Williams, Brian Anderson, Meredith Faggen, Rachel Goldstein, Kirsten Crockford, Stacy Olson, Sheila Welter, Erika Jensen, Jen O'Connor, Cindy Rakow, Laura Williams, Elizabeth Turner. Fourth row - Mike Moss, Tony Lim, Shane Gleason, Tom McLaughlin, Jenny Sweda, Sarah Comisso, Jenny Kyriakakis, Lisa Reeder, Jena Hawkins, Michelle Ahn.



National Honor Society

Honor and Service

Scores of candles flickered in the dimly lit room where the students awaited their induction into the National Honor Society, NHS. New members joined the ranks of this prestigious society.

Members of the National Honor Society were selected for membership on the basis of their academic performance. Their GPA had to be 3.5 or above, and they had to contribute leadership, and service to the school and community. Candidates were required to write essays about the society's four ideals: character, scholarship, leadership, and service, and how they personally fulfilled them. They also had to obtain references from six teachers.

Sophomore students were eligible for induction into the honor society in February.

Junior and senior inductions took place earlier in November.

In order to remain in the society, members maintained their GPA's. A new policy was devised for the NHS by its officers. They decided that all members who tutored and/or worked in a community-related activity for a total of seven hours per semester would be eligible to wear a gold tassel on graduation day.

Students earned their gold tassels in a variety of ways. A popular choice was tutoring other students in an academic subject. Nina Deutsch and Nancy Weigle organized the tutoring program which was held after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Another choice for community service was recycling aluminum cans. Eva Loh

and Carla Zamon were in charge of the recycling program, held every day after school in Mrs. Donna West's room. Other students helped out at nursing homes, hospitals, soup kitchens, and homeless shelters in Washington.

Rachel Goldstein volunteered to help organize a candlelight vigil for children's rights in Washington, D.C. in September. "I think its great that NHS encourages service projects," she said.

The new sponsors of NHS this year were Mrs. Darlene Donelson and Mme Georgette Nelson. Mme Nelson said, "I consider it an honor to be a sponsor of the NHS because I think that service is the most important thing that a student can contribute to the school and community."

By: Meredith Faggen

"I hope that the new hour system has inspired members to work harder to change and improve the lives of others," said Derek Baxter.



Passing the candle is a long observed tradition at NHS induction ceremonies. Continuing the tradition are Mike Robinson, Susan Salpini, Amy Thomas, Sarah Wascalus, and Heather Wechsler.



Tutoring is an important part of the National Honor Society. Amy Van Antwerp gives Fay Barrett a helping hand with her Algebra assignments.

Japanese Club And Honor Society

A New Culture

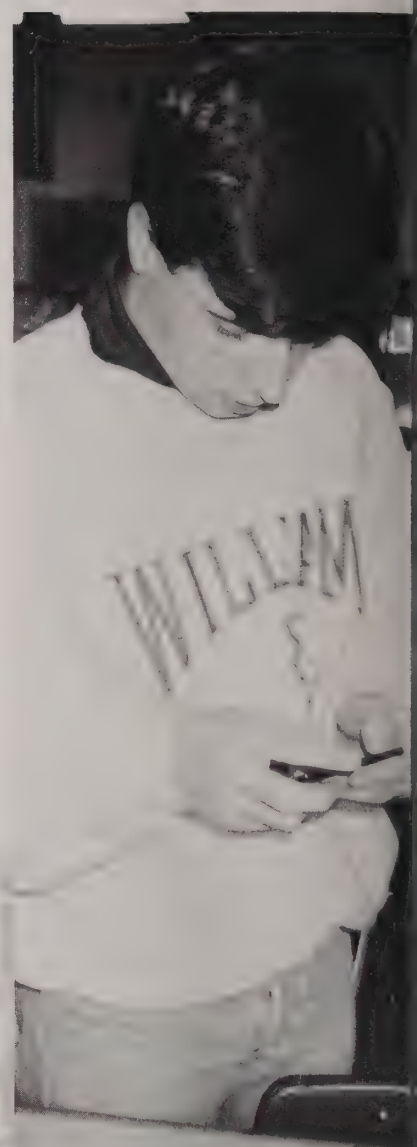
Although the Japanese Honor Society and club has only completed its second year, they have thrived and increased membership. The Japanese classes have only been a foreign language offering for a few years. Thomas Jefferson High School housed the national headquarters for the Japanese Honor Society and has helped the society and club organize.

The officers include president Suzi Clarke, vice president Jae Lim, secretary Ryan Dietrich, treasurer Alex Loper, cultural advisor Ian Wright, and faculty advisor Mrs. Grace Kim. Suzi Clarke said, "Being a member of the Japanese Honor Society, I realize that we have a long way to go to meet Woodson standards, but enrollment in the Japanese classes has increased."

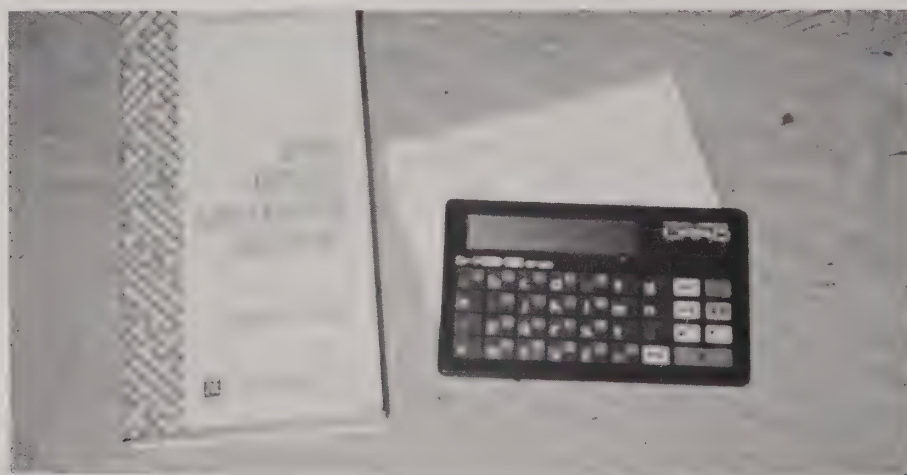
The Honor Society arranged for all Japanese students to receive a free pocket language translator. To accommodate the growing size of the Japanese program, the Honor Society set up a tutoring program to help Japanese I students. The Honor Society arranged a trip to a restaurant for an authentic Japanese meal.

By: Meg McGurk

Cultural Advisor to the Japanese Honor Society, Ian Wright, pushes an English word into the translator in order to find the Japanese spelling.

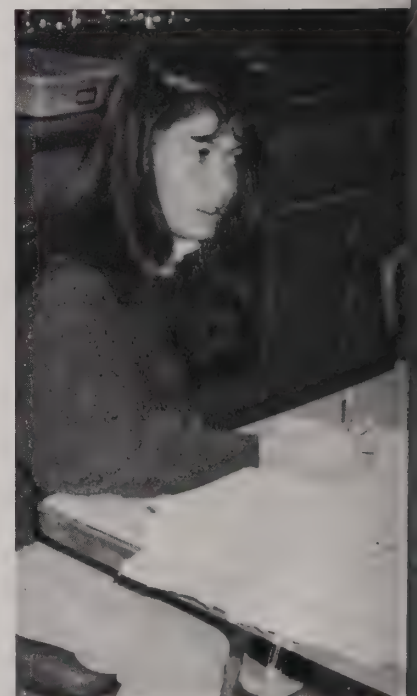


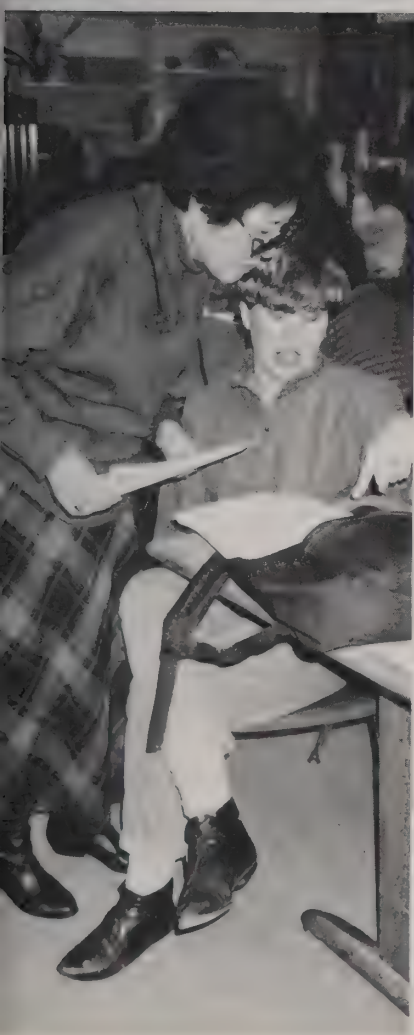
"The Japanese Honor Society has done an exceptional job with the tutoring program. Officers were always available to help struggling students," said Suzi Clarke.



The Japanese -English pocket translator, which was donated last year from a major corporation, and a Japanese dictionary were a great aid to students.

Japanese I student, Lynn Alexander, takes notes on Japanese sentence forms. Lynn entered the Honor Society after the spring inductions.





Japanese I and II teacher Mrs. Grace Kim helps Alicia Kuhn with her review for the semester test.

Reviewing work sheets and oral comprehension dialogs, Chong-Hyun Lee, Vida Baxter and Allison Carmody, study together.

Honor Society President Suzi Clarke, Treasurer Alex Loper, and Secretary Ryan Dietrich tutor Gene Waldenfels on relationals. Honor Society officers were free to help Japanese I students anytime after school.

Toga clad citizens, Pete VanHemel, Tony Hines, Shea DeLutis, Henry Nguyen and Jin Lim compete for Princemp's Saturnalium.

Fulfilling her honor society requirement, Sarah Commisso helps Andrew Mahlstedt with his Latin.



Latin Honor Society. First row - Tony Lim, Mark Phillips, Christina Chong, Shea DeLutis, Cameron Gilligan, Christina Hagopian, Jennifer Magoulas, Elizabeth Stephens, Moon Kwon, John Donohue. Second row - Libby Goodwin, Ashley Kelloff, Ellen Craig, Henry Nguyen, Sarah

Commisso, Becca Uhlmann, Ian Wright, Dave Bloch, Jin Lim. Third row - Jamie Gunsior, Rob Moss, Pete VanHemel, Tony Hines, Michelle Labazzetta, David Paul, Kevin Adams, Terry Rogers, Alan Tom, Rich Rogers.



Latin Club. First row - Ian Dowling, David Bloch, Sandy Han, Mitch Frankel, Dana DeLutis, Andy Tennant, Stuart Rhodes, Aaron Levine, Tony Lim, Terry Rogers. Second row - Wendy Wood, Paul Spinelli, Brian Bowes, Harvey Dorosin, Jane McBride, Jennifer Lloyd, Jesse Schmal, Matt Sutter, Billy Twilde, Lori Hohenleotner, Rob Alley, Amy Colins. Third row -

Laura McCandless, Denny Brack, Blake Heggsted, Angie Bowes, Jennifer Magoulas, Christina Hagopian, Matt Shenk, Jessyca Wilcox, Chris Craig, Heather Phillips, Carol Blosser, Simon Harper. Fourth row - Alan Tom, Mark Yurachek, John Dent, Ben Smith, Andrew Mahlstedt, Matt Haddock, Kevin Adams, David Paul, Kathy Fields, Sara Johnson, Tricia Fenlon.



Latin Club. First row - Henry Nguyen, Mark Philips, Pete VanHemel, Ian Wright. Second row - Christine Annunziata, Sarah Commisso, Christina Chong, Shea DeLutis, Elizabeth Stevens, Andrea Yang, Hilary Carlson. Third row - Libby Goodwin, Ellen

Craig, Ashley Kelloff, Brent Weisner, Becca Uhlmann, Rob Moss, Michelle Labazetta, Moon Kwon, Chet Donohue. Fourth row - Rich Rogers, Jamie Gunsior, Jin Lim, Tony Hines, Tony Lim, Kevin McHale.





Henry Nguyen auctions Sonny Sharma off to the highest bidder, Mr. John Donohue, at the Satumalia party on December 11. Slaves were sold to raise money for the club as well as provide entertainment.

Latin Club and Honor Society Honor and Integrity

Ancient Romans lived through the Empire with *virtus*, or truth, honor and integrity. Latin students today followed *virtus* in the same spirit as they went through their studies and participated in the Latin club and Latin Honor Society.

David Bloch, treasurer of the honor society said, "Honor was very important in ancient Rome and was demonstrated many times by its citizens. Honor still applies to our Latin club and honor society today from helping the community to taking tests." A great deal of emphasis was placed on honor. Libby Goodwin said, "The honor tradition in Woodson Latin was established by Mrs. Maureen O'Donnell in her now legendary exhortations

to her students. Nobody in the Latin program is anxious to break this tradition, thus the integrity of the Latin program is still strong."

Guided by their teacher and sponsor, Mr. John Donohue and president, Henry Nguyen, students organized club activities and socials. Competitions, picnics, wallyball, bowling, and field trips to art exhibits were among the events. The club sponsored their own Latin bowl on January 19th and attended the annual Virginia Junior Classical League Convention in Richmond.

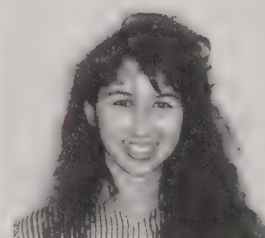
In the past, the highlight was a trip to Greece over the spring break holiday, but because of the turmoil in the Middle East the trip was canceled.

The Latin Honor Society was the core of the Latin organization. Latin students with a 3.5 GPA or better for three semesters were inducted into the society. President Ellen Craig organized charity and community services. Honor society members volunteered to make sandwiches for the homeless, visit the elderly in nursing homes, and send letters to soldiers in Saudi Arabia. They also tutored Latin students having difficulty.

Pete Van Hemel said, "I enjoy taking Latin. The students and teachers are among the best in the school and my Latin education has helped me in every other aspect of my education."

By: Christina Hagopian

"Latin gives people a place to feel accepted, relaxed, and at home. With so much participation, a wonderful sense of comradery and friendship has developed," said Ellen Craig.



German Club and Honor Society A Reuniting Year

On October 3, a select group of students walked through the halls, sporting T-shirts that read "Deutsch" with the German insignia. Who were these people and why were they wearing these shirts? They were members of the German club and German Honor Society and they were celebrating the reunification of East and West Germany.

In order to be a member of the German Honor Society students had to have a 3.5 GPA in at least their third year of German. The requirement for becoming a member of the German club was to be a German student.

The two groups worked

together throughout the year to plan activities and raise money. They sold Gummi Bears and Toberlone candy in the fall as a fund raiser to make their annual trip to Bush Gardens in Williamsburg in the spring. Also in the spring the groups had their traditional dinner at the Bavarian Inn. Co-Vice President of the German Honor Society, Karen Luedeke said, "Even though we don't have as many activities as other language clubs, we have a lot of participation in the ones we do have, and everyone has a good time."

Under the supervision of Frau Joan Mills, their sponsor, officers from both

organizations planned all year long for these activities and others, such as going to D.C. to watch a German play and visiting the German Embassy. Members and officers arranged a trip to Germany in the summer.

Although the German club met once or twice a quarter, and the GHS less frequently, both accomplished their goals through these activities. Co-President of the German club, Matt Doherty summed the purpose of both groups where he said, "to expand our horizons, learn about German culture and the effect Germany has on the world."

By: Nancy Weigle



"The German Honor Society lets hard working and studious German students help those who aren't doing as well," said Andrew Robbert.

German Honor Society. First row - Kris Turberville, Henry Mitchell, Alex Holcombe, Matt Churchill. Second row - Mike Marty, Andrew Robbert, Mark Holmes, Nat Papademetriou, Yong Ham. Third row - Jon Farmelo, Jeff Copeland, Tony Gauslin, Elizabeth Baath, Sabine Nelson.





Before a meeting, German club and Honor Society member Mike Marty looks through a German magazine with sponsor Mrs. Joan Mills.

While planning German Honor Society activities, officers Emily Olesch and Hilary Stevens arrange their calendar.



German Club. First row - Chris Molseed, Natalie Berger, Terri Miller, Cindy Morgan, Lasse Christiansen, Hilary Stevens, Erin McNeece, Aly Meyer, John Dumsick, Virginia Loh, Trina Goers. Second row - Tom Ogden, Geoff Cosgriff, Andrew Robbert, Matt Doherty, Vivek Nair, Lisa Schroeder, Jim Coaker, Lisa Stark, David Witherspoon, Henry Mitchell. Third row - Frau Mills, Cap Smith, Mike Marty, Brian Gleason, Alison Everett, Natalie Papademetriou, Jaime Rounds, David Cook, Clark Tauson, Mindy Woodle, Kirs Turberville, Jenna Brady, Diana Rosenkranz. Fourth row, John Farnelo, Shannon Hardy, Kelly Schimmel, Karen Luedeke, Elizabeth Baath, Amy Moeller, Jeff Copeland, Tony Gauslin, Jim Hathaway, Brian Shumate, Yong Ham, Michael Driscoll, Luan-Luan Chau. Fifth row - Tom Kovacs, Matt Churchill, Sean Griffey, Susan Goldstein, Sabina Nelson, Ben Harrison, Matt Hermann, Jeff Woodle, Alex Holcombe, Mike Hanpeter, Mark Holmes, Julia Karczewski, Brian Ingram.

Club members, Liz Budiansky and Kirsten Crockford discuss upcoming events with Mme Georgette Nelson. After attending the French dinner in Georgetown, they awaited the next activity.

Working alone, club secretary Daniela Castagnino records the attendance from the previous meeting. Officers were pleased with the large turn out for the fundraisers and meetinigs.



French Honor Society. First row - Anne Rowsey, Meredith Faggen, Rachael Harmon, Dana Su. Second row - Jennifer Marion, Christine Annunziata, Daniela Castagnino, Leah Corradino. Third row - Dan Ellison, Brian Tom, Mike Herndon.





French Club And Honor Society Bridging The Atlantic

Croissants, the Eiffel Tower, Champs-Elysees, Louis XVI and Marie-Antionette, Napoleon, Moliere and Gerard Depardieu. What do they have in common? They were all famous parts of French history and culture.

Throughout the school year, the French club brought the culture of France closer to it's members. Sponsor Mrs. Georgette Nelson and officers Rachael Harmon, president; Anne Rowsey, vice president; Linda Luong, treasurer; and Daniela Castagnino, secretary organized activities.

The clubs activities inclu-

ded selling croissants at the annual homecoming parade, a French dinner at La Colline in Washington, and tasting parties to further sample French cuisine.

Liz Budiansky said, "The dinner at La Colline was well planned and through it I got to know the other club members better. I hope to become more involved in the French club."

Students in French three and upper level classes were eligible to become members of the French Honor Society. To become a member, students had to maintain an A average in French and a cumulative B+ average in their other subjects. They were also

required to tutor students who needed help in French.

Mrs. Woodie Ischer sponsored the French Honor Society. Anne Rowsey was the president and Dana Su was the vice president, Rachael Harmon was the treasurer and Meredith Faggen was the secretary.

Anne Rowsey, who attended the Governor's School last summer said, "I have always enjoyed French and wanted to participate in French related activities. I decided to become an officer so that I could have a direct say in how the group was run."

By: Jennifer Marion

"My goal is to get the members of the French club to come to meetings regularly so that they look forward to events," said Rachael Harmon.



French Club. First row - Anne Rowsey, Rachael Harmon. Second row - Melissa Carlson, Stanzi Castagnino, Susan Jackson, Brian Helmick, Tara Bond, Brian Tom, Dana Su. Third row - Dan Kim, Brent DelVecchio, Ami Rivers, Kristin Rule, Leah Corradino, Becca Uhlman, Jennifer Marion. Fourth row - Maria Bucholz, Sharon Frey, Laura Williams, Kirsten Crockford, Dan Ellison, Liz Budiansky.

Spanish Club and Honor Society

Sharing The Love

"As a member of the Antonio Jose Sucre Chapter, I promise to devote myself to the study of the Spanish language in order to master it someday." These words were recited by the new members of the Spanish National Honor Society, SNHS, as they took their oath on December 12th.

To be a member of the SNHS each student had to achieve a minimum 3.5 GPA in their Spanish class for two consecutive years. The society was lead by President Rebecca Nahoum, Vice President Andrew Jones, Treasurer Linda Schneider, Secretary Nancy Weigle and Historian Erin Donahue. The sponsors were Mrs. Sylvia Kladakis and Mrs. Celeste

Mondin.

The SNHS was involved in selling nachos at Homecoming; they held a Scavenger Hunt - Holiday Party in late December, and they ate at the Spanish restaurant, El Bodegon. Although they were involved in these "fun" activities, the SNHS's sole purpose was to tutor those that needed extra help in the Spanish language. Mrs. Celeste Mondin said, "Tutoring is a good way to share the culture and the language with people who need help. It makes the language come alive!"

Another group that had a love for the Spanish language was the Spanish club. It was headed by President Linda Schneider, Vice Pres-

ident Nancy Weigle, Treasurer Toby Holles, Secretary Erin Donahue and sponsored by Senora Alma Baxter.

The main focus of the Spanish club was to experience the culture. The members hosted a banquet in September for the foreign exchange students from Spain and they experienced Mexican cuisine at the El Torrito Restaurant in Georgetown.

Both these groups shared an appreciation for Spanish culture. As Erin Donahue said, "It is a great group to be in because you not only get to meet people and have fun, but you get to learn about another country at the same time."

By: Mindy Montante



"SHS gives those who have excelled in Spanish a chance to help those who didn't," said Rebecca Nahoum.

To quench her thirst Ms. Dian Leeper buys a 7-Up from Andrew Jones. The Spanish club raised money for their future activities.





During Spanish Honor Society inductions, Michelle Alford and Julie An take the Antonio de Sucre oath as the light of honor burns.

Making nachos for Spanish club during homecoming, Toby Holles serves a batch for hungry parade watchers.



Spanish Honor Society. First row - Ramon Palacias, Jason Williams, Toby Holles, Tony Hines, Nancy Weigle, Lisa Reeder, Ryan McCollum, Tommy McLaughlin. Second row - Kristen Kennedy, Michelle Ahn, Linh Nguyen, Michelle Alford, Mindy Montante, Jenni Sweda, Sheila Welter, Stacy Olson.

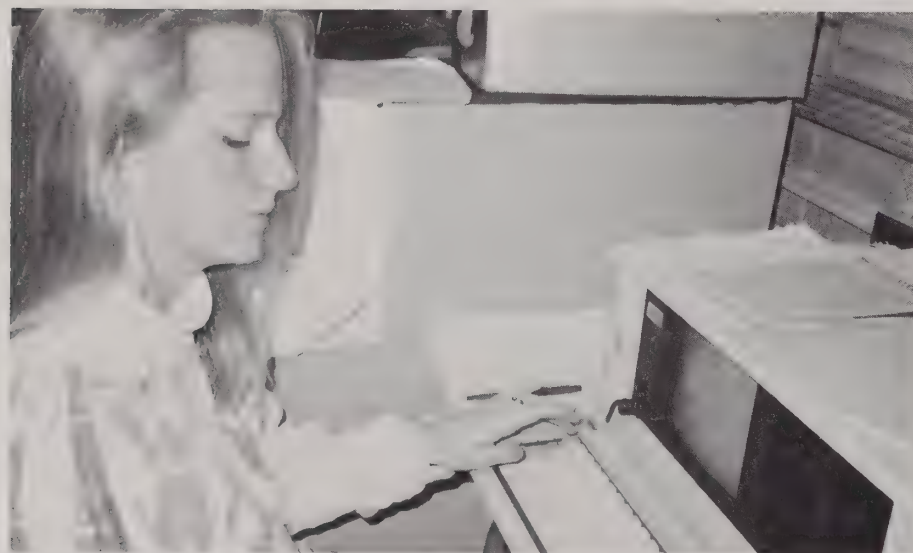


Spanish Club. First row - Catherine Stalford, Jason Williams, Toby Hollis, Tony Hines, Nancy Weigle, Lisa Reeder, Ryan McCollum, Tom McLaughlin. Second row - Ramon Palacios, Linh Nguyen, Kristen Kennedy, Michelle Alferd, Michelle Ahn, Mindy Montante, Daniela Castignino, Jenni Sweda, Stacy Olson, Julia Karczewski, Sheila Welter.

Flipping through a yearbook, Mindy Montante gathers ideas for a layout.



Discussing possible field trips and fundraisers, Heather Wechsler and Natasha Hennessy express their ideas. They decided to visit the Washington Post newspaper center.



Typing in articles for the yearbook, Jenni Scott stays after school to meet a deadline. Being a member of the yearbook staff qualified her to be a Quill & Scroll member.



Thinking of speakers for the upcoming spring inductions, Gabby Esser and Nancy Roberts brainstorm silently.

While listening to Mrs. Dian Leeper speak, Karen Hwang pays close attention.





Quill and Scroll Honor Society Candles of Honor

Deadlines, typing, interviews, photography, layouts, captions, producing quality work, and coordinating art with copy. All are tasks journalists face, but are they recognized for these tasks?

The Quill and Scroll Honor Society is a nationwide organization which recognizes excellent journalists, photographers and writers.

President Natasha Hennessy describes Quill and Scroll as, "A reward for journalists and photographers who have proven themselves to be divine writers over a period of time."

Under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Dian Leeper, President Natasha Hennessy, Vice President Carla Schmitt, Secretary Meg McGurk, and Treasurer

Stephanie Hagopian sponsored the "Day in the Life of Woodson" photography contest.

Rebecca Enos said "One benefit is receiving the QUILL AND SCROLL MAGAZINE, which publishes innovative, journalistic samples written by other high school students."

Nineteen members were part of the honor society. The requirements for induction were: continued excellence in one aspect of journalism, being in the upper third of the class academically and a recommendation from the club sponsor or teacher.

Meetings were held in the fall and the spring. Inductions took place in early April. The members decided to forego winter inductions

after deciding that it was too early in the year to evaluate the work of possible members.

During the induction ceremonies, eight members held candles as they read from the published initiation ritual. Each new member lit a candle from the symbolic candle of truth. A journalist was invited to speak to the Quill and Scroll members.

Carla Schmitt said, "I enjoy the guest speakers because they often tell us stories about their own experiences, and make you realize that journalists in the real world experience the same frustrations as we do. Their talks are almost like sermons to encourage us to continue with journalism."

By: Jennifer Marion and Holly Powers

"Quill and Scroll recognizes the efforts you put out and how important the literary aspects of school are. Being a member balances out academics." said Christine Enos.



Carla Schmitt, Derek Baxter, Jennifer Polk, Nancy Weigle, Sheila Welter, Meg McGurk, Nancy Roberts, Gabriella Esser, Natasha Hennessy, Heather Wechsler, Stephanie Hagopian, Mindy Montante.

Yearbook

Bookin' It

Imagine articles waiting to be typed into the computer, pictures needing to be developed and cropped, and if you miss a deadline your classmates will hang you.

The only relief that the yearbook staff received was the coveted group therapies where the students chowed down anything of non-nutritional value. This helped them cope with layouts, cropping pictures, organizing mug shots, and other tasks that were assigned to them.

Editor in chief, Stephanie Hagopian, and Assistant Editor, Heather Wechsler, maintained control during hectic deadlines. Stephanie said, "If everyone knew how much work went into putting out a yearbook, I don't think anyone would criticize it."

All the editors worked checking articles, captions, and layouts, as well as designating various assignments. The editors all put in countless hours to insure a quality yearbook. Once, the editors pulled an all day/nighter of 36 hours to complete the work for a deadline. If the staff missed one deadline students might not receive their yearbooks until July or August.

Staff member Christina Hagopian said, "It can be frustrating at times, especially during deadlines, but it's worth it when the yearbook comes out and you're proud of all the hard work."

The yearbook staff met as a class during seventh period with their sponsor Mrs. Maria

Rendine. Each staff member spent at least one day after school to finish assignments, but many stayed extra days, especially during deadlines.

In response to the students criticism of the finished product Meredith Faggen said, "I think the criticism is good because we can learn from it." Lisa Clark said, "I feel that if we try our hardest then we have nothing to worry about."

To improve and increase their knowledge, the staff usually participated in workshops at Columbia University. The conflict in the Persian Gulf caused the trip cancellation. During the summer the editors attended a separate workshop in Lynchburg.

By: Jenny Miller

Searching for tools to finish layout, Meg McGurk looks through her backpack. Croppers, rule and erasers were vital utensils completing tasks.

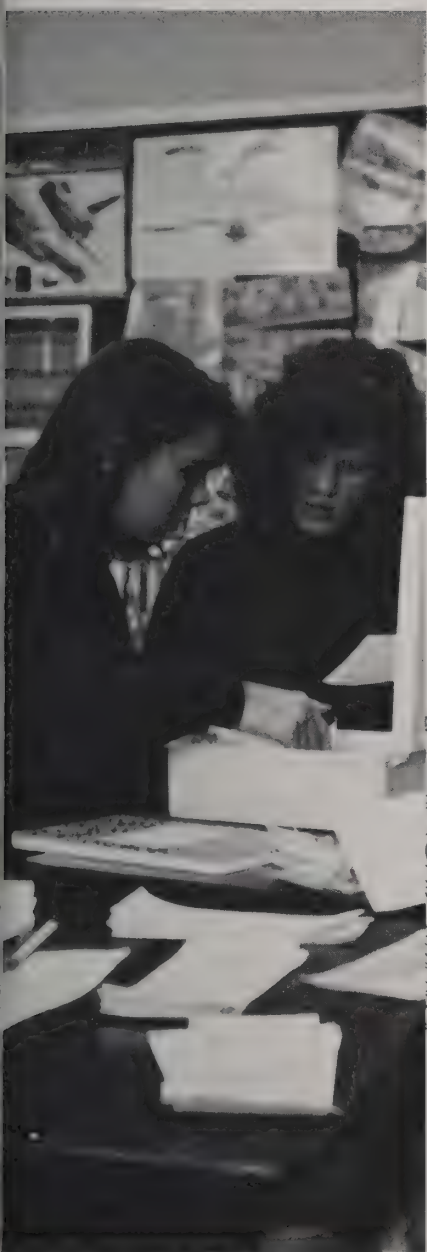


"Working on the yearbook is hard work, but it pays off in the end. Having been new to this experience, I have learned a lot and look forward to next year," said Alishia Hennessy.

First row - Mindy Montante, Nancy Weigle, Stephanie Hagopian, Jennifer Kyriakakis, Jenny Miller, Bonnie Cha. Second row - Jennifer Polk, Meg McGurk, Heather Wechsler, Colleen Reddan, Maryanne Watson, Sharon Frey, Alishia Hennessy. Third row - Jennifer Marion, Christina Hagopian, Gonzalo Camberos, Meredith Faggen, Jen O'Connor, Lisa Clark, Nina Brown.



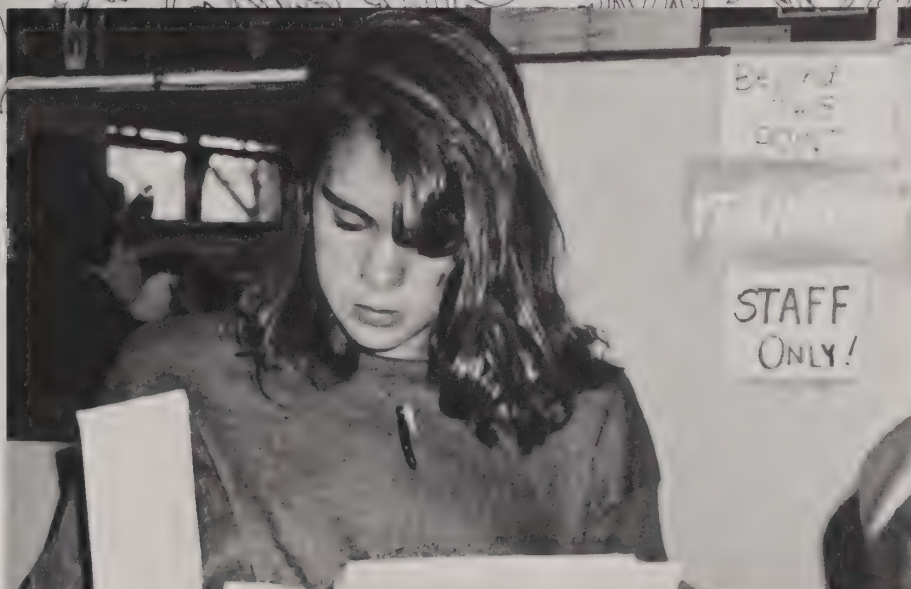
Working together, Stephanie Hagopian and Mindy Montante finish up articles into the computer.



Sorting receipts in alphabetical order, Holly Powers and Jen O'Connor call out names.



Dreading the upcoming deadline, Lisa Clark nurses a stress headache. In order to cope with the immense amount of stress of creating a yearbook, the staff has stress therapy parties after deadlines.



Diligently working, Jen O'Connor verifies mug shots. Searching for names and grades was a tedious task to complete.

Working in the computer lab, Editors in Chief Carla Schmitt and Derek Baxter used the computers to edit and finalize the newspaper articles and features. Each issue required accuracy and precision to get the facts straight.



News editors Stephanie Lewey and Nina Deutsch work together to meet their deadline. Drawing layouts, writing captions, and cropping pictures were important tasks that they performed.



News editor Moira Leary and staff writer Renae Waterman take a moment to discuss the final product.

Newspaper - Derek Baxter, Carla Schmitt, Andrea Yonts, Eva Deutsch, Chris Wallingford, Attila Biber, James Hawkins, Allan Barnak, John Buckley, Nina Deutsch, Moira Leary, Stephanie Lewey, Christy Tracy, Elsa Roth, Mark Yurachek, Jason Bartlett, Mike Feinberg, Tracy Goodwin, Danessa Carragher, Cindy Shultzaberger, Robb Alley, Dana Borris, Greg Wilson, Rebecca Nahoum, Kim Gladis, Lynn Alexander, Christine Annunziata, Wes Arthur, Abby Barnes, Wendy Bathgate, David Bloch, William Brack, Brad Brinkley, Michael Brunelle, John Buckley, Philip Busman, Merlin Childress, Yoon Choe, Cliff Conn, Dana DeLutis, Justin Dew, Jon Farnelo, Jon Fenili, Jon Finch, Megan Frates, Jennifer Gorka, Simon Harper, Christine Harrison, Susan Helmick, Caryn Isaacs, Jay Jackson, Carla Jones, Una Kim, Marc Lieberman, David Luong, Jennifer Magoulas, Anne Manning, Celia Manning, Gretchen Marshall, David Mitchell, Beth Muller, Brian Murphy, Tim Nee, Lynh Nguyen, Forest Norman, Alycia Oaklander, David Paul, Jennifer Peltak, Jennifer Phillips, Alex Pucher, Kim Ranne, Tanja Reeves, Rich Rogers, Jaime Rounds, Elizabeth Ryan, Maureen Sheehan, Diane Smith, Mike Sonders, Megan Starce, Michael Stuker, Matt Sutter, Renae Waterman, Janet Wilkinson, Courtney Wycoff, Mitchell Zoll.

Rebecca Enos, Christine Enos, Gaby Esser, Lofty Durham, Shannon Sheehan, Nancy Roberts, Jennifer Peltak, Jennifer Marion, Renee Rendine.



Newspaper and PAGE Publications of Pride

Putting out a publication required late nights, fresh ideas, and dedication. Staffs of both the PAGE magazine and the Calvalcade newspaper worked hard to meet their deadlines.

One of the PAGE magazines two editors, Gabriella Esser said, "The hardest part of my job was getting all the work to put into the magazine organized." Students submitted literary and art works in their English rooms or in the Art room, and if selected, had it published in the PAGE. Stephanie Lewy,

a news editor for the Calvalcade, felt that the hardest part of her job was meeting a deadline when you were way behind.

Both publications held fund raisers to help cover costs. PAGE sponsored an artwork contest and sold holiday greeting cards printed with the winning designs. The newspaper sold boxers with school logos printed on them.

The addition of a seventh period allowed more students to choose journalism as an elective increas-

ing the staff size and number of editors. The editors-in-chief were Derek Baxter, Carla Schmitt, and Andrea Yonts.

When asked about what made working on the newspaper so enjoyable, Dana Borris said, "Being a staff member gave you a chance to catch up on the latest news, and let you work together as a group on something the whole school gets to see."

By: Jenni Scott

"Journalism is one of the only classes that lets you practice a real career," said Mike Feinberg.



Art and literary representatives Nancy Roberts and Shannon Sheehan discuss upcoming PAGE deadlines.



PAGE member, Julianna Kang waits to submit art work at a weekly meeting. Members critiqued works and designed layouts for the magazine.

SADD

Making A Difference

"SADD was not only fun, it gave you a sense of the problems of drinking and driving. Hopefully we helped make a difference," said Diane Houry. SADD stands for Students Against Drunk Driving. Students who were against drinking and driving joined the club in order to make a difference.

SADD members made other students aware of the consequences of drinking and driving. The officers were Kim Webb, Judy Chen, Toby Holles, Jen Kersten, Alan Reichbart, Meg Burgess, and Mindy Leon. When asked about drinking and driving SADD member

Randy Jolley said, "It's so stupid, not only do you risk your own life, you risk other lives too."

SADD hosted speakers who talked about drinking and driving. At homecoming, they increased student awareness of drinking and driving. During prom, flyers were passed out to seniors.

Student awareness was the top priority. SADD urged students to have designated drivers if they were going to be drinking. "SADD was great this year! I think it helped students to be more aware of the drinking problems we have and to cut down on the drinking and

driving by having designated drivers," said Trisha Smith.

During the holidays SADD members pledged never to drink and drive. They received a key chain for pledging. Plans were made to tie red ribbons on the cars in the parking lot to remind students not to drink and drive.

SADD had different committees. The Birthday Committee made packages that warned against drinking and driving. These packages were given to students on their 16th birthday.

"If SADD saves just one life, it will be worth it," said Laura Williams.

By: Maryanne Watson



"I think that SADD could be an extremely beneficial and fun club. It just takes a little effort to increase awareness of drunk driving accidents," said Kim Webb.

During an officers meeting, Jennifer Kersten and Toby Holles talk about upcoming events. The officers decided to organize committees.





Explaining how a committee works, Meg Burgess tries to get others involved. SADD members signed up for the committee of their choice.

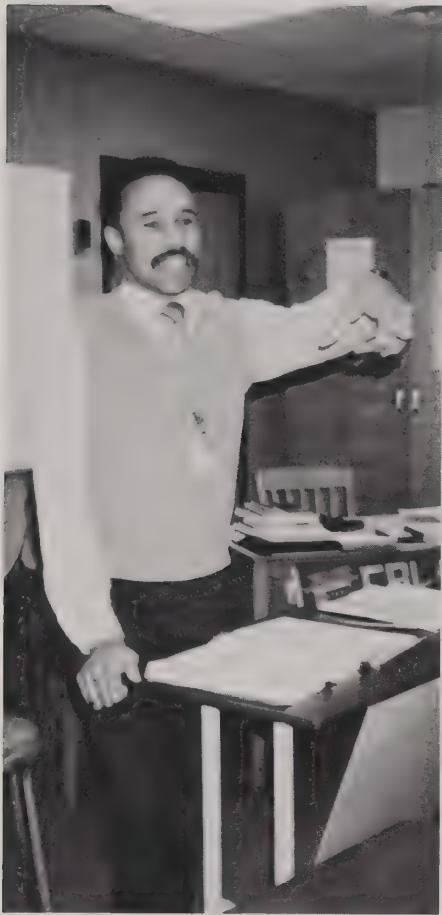
While trying to raise money for SADD, Toby Holles, Michelle Ahn, and Ryan McCollum talk about upcoming events. Money was needed so that SADD could increase student awareness.



SADD. First row - Judy Chen, Meg Burgess, Toby Holles, Jennifer Kersten, Mindy Leon. Second row - Coach Red Jenkins, Lesley Barmak, Jill Vorcheimer, Rachel Hirschmann, Susan Jackson, Stanzi Castagnino, Bonnie Cha, Vida Huyhn, Keri Ann Young, Alan Reichbart, Hayley Leinfelder. Third row - Beth Jamvold, Trish Smith, Mike Santelia, Jennifer Townsend, Tracy King, Lisa Stark, Megan Lucas, Michelle Alfred, Michelle, Holtamn, Stephanie Gleason. Fourth row - Lisa Nickell, David Kim, David Miller, Jen O'Connor, Brian Helmick, Sharon Frey, Maryanne Watson, Kristin Rule, Daniela Castagnino, Andrew Robert, Katya Fedorov, Sharon Hudson, Laura Williams, Gina Pak, Julie An, Elizabeth Turner. Fifth row - Abby Barnes, Jennifer Owens, Susan Barnes, Kirsten Crockford, Rachel Goldstein, Randy Jolley, Matt Doherty, Tony Lim, Jin Lim, Megan Bonifas, Ryan McCollum, Kristen Hathaway, Carol Danberg, Will Nguyen.

Expressing his ideas on a fashion topic, Mr. Jim Christie takes time to speak with Margie Roth and Denise Valenza.

Giving FBLA members instructions on a club activity, Mr. Larry Jones advises the class on what to do next. Mr. Jones was the sponsor of the FBLA club.



First row - Jon Thomas, Kerin Ziobro, Chris Bornhoff, Scott Boileau, Beth Muller. Second row - Tae Chong, Julie Kirk, Susan Jackson, Tara Bond, Sang Kim, Sherrill McCormack, Colm Dunne, Ed Park, Justin Thomas, Ben Smith. Third row - Mike Weaver, Chris Harding, Heather Roy, Daniella Castignino, Eric Dayton, Mindy Leon. Fourth Row - Hoy Vu, Marcus Edder, Sang Kim, Lea Corradino, Katy McNiff, Jen Lewis, Amy Rivers, Kristin Rule, Diana Witzenburg, Chris Hennessey, Rachael Goldstein, Angie Stafford, Michelle Alford, Guarang Sathaye, Jason Cunninnham. Fifth Row - Megan Coughlin, Gregg Valenti, Lucy Hoyas, Jen Kersten, Megan Lucas, Marc Lieberman, Toby Holles, Mary Beth Alford, Alan Reichbart, Joe Gorman. Sixth row - Scott Robinson, Dave Hulcher, Tony Lim, Brett Weisner, Rachael Harmon, Jenny Tollus, Mike Stuker, Phil Bustman, Jeff Schulien, Dana Duckett, Kevin Dillin.

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FBLA And DECA Headed To The Top

Have you ever wanted to get involved in something that would teach you practical skills? The business department developed two programs to help students. These two programs were DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America).

DECA was a marketing and fashion club. The club members were involved in activities such as a fall visit to New York's fashion district and sales projects. Nikki Smith said, "Fashion merchandising is helping me figure out what I want to do after school." During the year,

they sold candy and hot dogs as fund raisers and had a fashion show in the spring. Mr. Jim Christie, who sponsored the club said, "I think it is a great club. The kids really enjoy it."

FBLA encouraged members in the development of individual studies and projects. Members also tried to contribute to the improvement of home and community. Deborah Downing, president of the club said, "This has been a good year. This year FBLA has participated in many more activities."

The theme for FBLA was "Proud to be an American."

The club had a fall membership drive, candy sale, and had a speaker from the business community come to the school. Mr. Larry Jones, sponsor of the club, said, "It's a good club. We are trying to teach the students better business ethics and how to be better business leaders."

Strengthening the confidence of students seemed to be the goals of both clubs. These clubs provided an opportunity to show students how to improve their business skills.

By: Nina Brown

"FBLA is great. It gives students a chance to learn what the business world is really like through guest speakers, videos, and fundraisers," said Toby Holles.

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DECA: Jennifer Kyriakakis, SangMin Kim, Tamara Warren, Cindy Rakow.

DECA: President Elizabeth Stanley and Vice President Catherine English.

ESL and Vietnamese Club

A New Beginning

Not being able to speak a language can make you feel strange, disoriented, uncomfortable and alienated. To help acquaint foreign students with the American culture, the E.S.L. teachers, Mrs. Cynthia Rieben and Mrs. Insaf Younan, helped the students learn American culture in ways that would help with their academics and future. This way they could better adapt to the American life. For the first year, the students took ESL for three periods. There was also a ninth grade English class where the teachers took more time and care to explain American culture and language. The following year students took ESL for two periods and then one.

The curriculum consisted of vocabulary, grammar, and American culture, which in many ways resembled any other foreign language class. "In ESL, we learn many things. Since we don't speak English well, we have writing skills, reading, and grammar. It's really fun but it's also tough," said Sern-Ro Yoon.

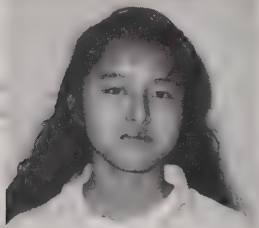
Teachers tried to incorporate various American customs and traditions into normal class work. Mrs. Rieben, one of the ESL teachers, celebrated several American holidays. For Halloween she brought in a pumpkin to carve a jack-o-lantern, giving students the chance to experience this tradition. Also, on Thanksgiving, students made pum-

pkin pies.

The ESL class was established to help foreign students learn not only about English as a language, but also about the culture and tradition of America.

The Vietnamese club, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Nolan, was newly formed by foreign students to study their culture. It met every three weeks, and at the meetings, the 20 members spoke in Vietnamese. Huy Vu, the president, was responsible for planning such events as a picnic, for providing the club with speakers from the community, and for preparing the group for a Vietnamese cultural dance.

By: Todd Sheppard and Bonnie Cha



"I am glad I took ESL; I have learned a lot of things. Now I can speak English better than when I came from Korea. ESL is fun and I like it." said Jung Lee.

Mrs. Insaf Younan's seventh period class practices their reading skills by participating in group work. Each student is assigned a sentence to read aloud.





Presenting his project, Huy Vu describes the action taking place in the photographs of his presentation.

Giving assistance, Mrs. Insaf Younan gives Rosa Chavez some information supporting her topic. Frequent trips to the library helped the students to complete their assignments.



Helping each other out, Phong Nguyen and Tran Nguyen read the chapter assigned by Mrs. Insaf Younan.

Waiting for the meeting to start, Michael Barnett and Rob Swartz discuss world affairs. The International Affairs Club went on many trips including New York and Georgetown.

President of the International Affairs Club, Mike Schwartz answers a question asked by a member. Mike answered questions involving world affairs when the club met.



Minority Affairs members, Jamila Mannie and Tara Younan discuss upcoming activities. The club sponsored events that benefited the community.





International & Minority Affairs Social Togetherness

Learning about affairs around the world and contributing to their community kept the Minority Affairs and International Affairs clubs very busy.

The International Affairs club discussed current events going on around the world. They met once a week in Mrs. Susan Federicks room who was also the club's sponsor. Tim Nee said, "The club is a great way for kids to get involved and have fun." They went to different models including the Havard model of the U.N. They also visited Georgetown and New

York. Mike Schwartz and Matt Sawicki acted as president and vice president of the club. Rick Pan said, "The club was fun and informative."

The International Affairs club was an avenue for members to discuss how they felt on world events. Students opened up to one another and expressed their feelings on social issues.

Helping out their community was the main goal of the Minority Affairs club. President Kateresea Calhoun said, "It bonds the minorities in this school together. It has

really come around in the past four years." The club had a Toys For Tots drive and a can food drive to help out the needy. In celebration of Black History Month, they had a guest speaker. In additon to their busy schedule they also held a talent show.

The International Affairs club showed a great interest in their country and world. The affairs club contributed to solving problems in its community.

By: Nina Brown

"It gives us a chance to get together and show each other how we feel," said Nikki Smith.



International Affairs Club - Tim Nee, Nancy Roberts, Mike Schwartz, Matt Sawicki, Mark Holmes, Darren Posey, Michael Barnett, Rob Swartz, Jason Bartlett, Julia Karczewski, Naomi Leonard, Alicia Kuhn, Rich Pan, Kristen Hathaway, Paul Hines, Michael Santa-Rita, Maura Coshow, Michael Hanpeter, Brett Ozga, Matt Sutter, Laith Vincent, Eric Black.

Adding some dramatic gesture Hilary Stevens and MaryAnn Mehal use their whole bodies to bring out a little excitement. Acting took up most of the physical and emotional self to perform the best.

Drama and Light Crew In The Spotlight

3-2-1 Action! Now the spotlight was on the students. The pressure built up and the tension began to take over.

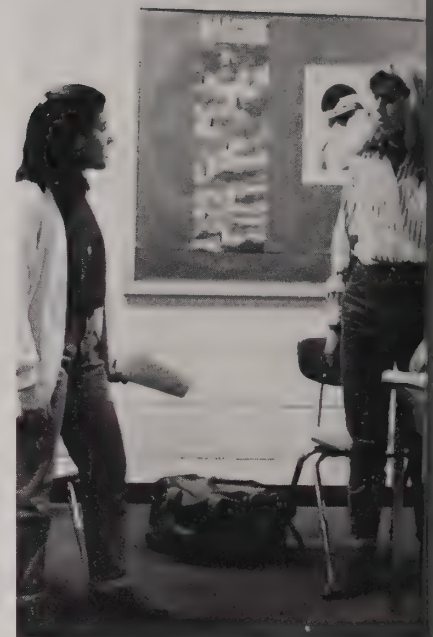
Drama was a time for students to express themselves through creativity. The stage sound and light crew also faced the same challenge backstage through their use of lights and sound.

Drama class was an opportunity to let the students

overcome stage fright, to increase self-confidence, and to boost their self-esteem. The students performed skits and involved themselves in other class performances. "Nothing is laughed at, and risks are required. But for every risk, the rewards are a thousand times better. All I can say is I entered the class by mistake, but left there with a purpose," said Darren Posey.

The stage sound and light crew worked hard to help the performance look its best by making sure that the lighting worked and was at the appropriate spot at the proper time. "Any technical job that needs to be done is completed by the tech crew. We work every night for weeks at a time during drama plays," said Brian Walsh.

By: Alishia Hennessy



"To experience the emotion of a responsive crowd in applaud, is a feeling we will remember and cherish forever," said Ross Thompson.

First row - Eleanor Breen, Leslie Barmak, Robin Rossing, Pam Smithson, Allie Maltby, Lara Federov, Amy Moller, Melanie Cambaros, Erica Brandling, Susan Bielaski. Second row - Julie Karickhoff, Kim Terry, Stefanie Nolan, Lisa Northrop, Kathleen Craddock, Jenny Tilton, Christy Brzonkala, Erin McNice, Rosalind Newton, Susan Marquodt, Julie Lubinsky, Ilene Han. Third row - Charisse Berree, Diane Smith, Tara Younan, Jane Eisinger, Emily Resnick, Bill Findley, Tiffany Collins, Lida Kozak, Laury Miller, Kerin Ziobro, Julie Crawford, Tara Ronzetti. Fourth row - Jennifer Owens, Michelle Herrera, Mitch Zoll, Kevin Adams, Megan Bonifas, Mike Jones, Matt Mosher, Dana Delutis, Diane Houry, Amy Crawford. Fifth row - Stephen Budge, Jonathan Heart, Brett Noelfel, Mathew Hedmann, Guy Hammlton, Jane Kasoff, Joe Arnstein, Alan Reichbart, Brett Freeman, Keri Kistler, Andy Kruszewski, Beth Muller, Damien Schluskel, Karen Luce, Harvey Dorosin, Paul Kulis.





Letting their imagination flow, Nichole Ligon and Lori Hohenle-tmer, portray their characters. Drama students used their creati-vity to create their own original production.

First row - Robert Cataldo, Terrie Heim, Chris Hebbe, Aimie Greenberg. Second row - Steve Morrow, Kat Tracy, Michelle Zuppe,, Ellen Caskie, Julie Herman, Jennifer Tarantino, Valerie Adams, Vida Baxter, Danessa Carragher. Third row - Jenny Edelson, Carol Blosser, Shannon Sheehan, Lofty Durham, Joanne Swartz, Beth Hoffman. Fourth row - James Pin-kowski, Mike Barnett, Racheal Goldstein, Chris Hathaway, Chris Wallingford, Barry Kline, Geoffrey Rachor, Derek Baxter. Fifth row - Carol Danberg, Megan Bonifas, Brett Freeman.

Preparing to offer a suggestion, Debbie Colver and Lisa Schroeder listen intently to a classmate's problem. Students were encouraged to offer their assistance.

Listening to a friend, Ross Thompson thinks of a way to help. Peer counseling helped students improve their listening skills.



Trying to help a friend reason out a problem, Brennan Hawken offers some advice while Kelly Stafford listens. Communication was a key factor in working out problems.

Listening to a guest speaker, Steve Barnes learns the importance of helping others. The most important skill peer helpers learned was listening.





Peer Helping and Newcomers Club

Need Help?

Need help? Got a problem and want someone to talk to? Just moved into the area and want someone to show you around? The peer helpers and the Newcomers club offered assistance to others in need.

Peer helpers were trained to aid others and themselves with their problems. "You learn a lot about yourself and a lot about your peers," said Lara Cameron. According to the vow of confidentiality, everything that was said was not to leave the room. Under the direction of Ms. Tish Marshall, and Ms. Mary Legory, the peer helpers gathered every day during fifth period to converse and to support

each other.

The peer helpers organized various activities. In the fall, they sponsored the club fair. During the holiday season, they were given a secret pal for whom they gave a little gift. In addition, they visited elementary schools to help tutor the children.

The Newcomers Club, sponsored by the peer helpers, set out to make students feel more comfortable in a new school. The club, under the supervision of Ms. Marshall and Ms. Legory, met once a month. In addition to being a friend, the peer helpers gave pizza parties. Also, on occasion,

they played games. "The Newcomers Club is beneficial because the newcomers get to meet new people, and it helps them to learn more about the school and the school activities," said Olivia Estrada.

Peer helping taught students to communicate, and most importantly, to listen to others. In organizing the Newcomers Club, they helped familiarize the new students with the school and its activities. If the newcomers desired unbiased assistance, peer helpers were there for them.

By: Jen O'Connor

"Peer helping has allowed me to expand my communication skills and my ability to listen and help others," said Dana Weller.



During a newcomers club meeting, Amy Borck, Holly Powers, Olivia Estrada, and Jimmie Powers discuss upcoming events. The peer helpers helped newcomers get off to a good start in a new school.

Sign Language Club

An Unspoken Word

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to not hear a sound? Your favorite song on the radio? Or your friends on the phone? Well many members of the Sign Language Club go through this everyday.

The Sign Language Club was an organization formed to pull together the hearing and hearing impaired students. "I had hoped to have more hearing students in the club," said Mrs. Karen Andrews, the club sponsor. It had 17 full-time members, but only a few were hearing students. The club met once

a month in Mrs. Andrew's room, and on other occasions when special activities were held. When they met, the hearing impaired students taught the others how to communicate using sign language. Heather Korink, a hearing impaired student, said, "You learn sign language and finger spelling. It's fun. We also play sign language games."

The club kept very busy going to Pizza Hut and going bowling and ice-skating. Members also held a pool party and a volleyball game.

The sign language club

was a way for students to learn the language of their fellow hearing impaired students and to communicate with them one on one. Next year, in addition to the club, there will also be a class for any student interested in learning the language.

For hearing students, the club was an opportunity to experience first hand what it was like to be hearing impaired. They not only learned the language, but they also learned about the lifestyle of hearing impaired students.

By: Nina Brown



"We want more people to be aware that hearing people are involved in activities and we want more people to interact with the hearing impaired," said Fred Royer.



Using sign language to express himself, John Smith communicates with Leis Richards. Karen Andrews room was the meeting place for Sign Language Club members.





Responding to a sign made by friends, Joe Arnett shares his side of the story. The Sign Language Club held their meeting once a month in addition to the times when they met to make posters.

Enjoying a drink, Brett Gray listens in while Sonia Myers and Kim Terry have a discussion. The sign language club was a chance to wind down and talk with friends.

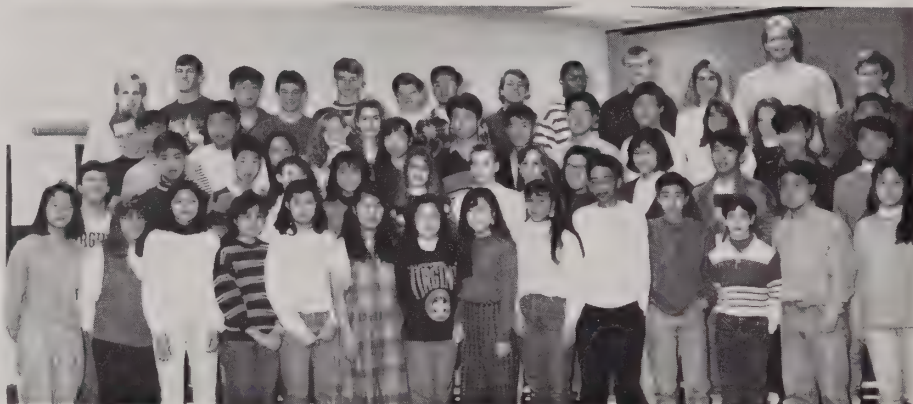


Discussing what happened during their day, Margot LaRue and Yun Kui sign to express their feelings. Yun and Margot were just two of the 17 members of the sign language club.

JV Math Team - Sherrill McCormack, Caroline Weaver, Lucy Wichlacz, Karim Pirmohamed, Catherine Stalford, Lan Van, John Yang, Robin Jahanian, Susie Platt, David Bloch, Paul Fisher, Jung Lee, Sem Ro Yoon, Joseph Gorman, Kerry Yi, Francine Affourtit, David Brown, Nathan Coffing, Chris Craig, Jason Edwards, Stuart Engel, Carrie Fuener, Alex Gartman, Jae Lim, David Paul, Drew Richards, Guarang Sathaye, Jon Smith, Robert Sottile, Hank Yeh, Jung Yoon, Matt Boyle, Kristin Follin, Vida Huynh, Cindy Luu, Nicci Smith, Kim Soroka, Billy Twilde.



Varsity Math Team - Kevin Adams, Sarah Baish, Robert Blick, Sean Brown, Danessa Carragher, Peter Cho, Matt Churchill, Ellen Craig, Jennifer Dent, Daniel Ellison, Katherine Fedorov, Jon Gabel, William Gorton, Brian Helmick, David Hirschmann, Sharon Hudson, Erika Jensen, Jeff Jones, David Kom, Patty Kim, Brooke Kistler, Moon Kwon, Chong Lee, Keom Lee, Jenny Liao, Tony Lim, Linda Luong, Michael Mahier, Stockton Mayer, Henry Mitchell, Vivek Nair, Linh Nguyen, Emily Olesch, Brett Ozga, Matthew Payne, Richard Phillip, Michael Robinson, Anne Rowsey, Matt Shields, Dave Sofocleous, Dana Su, Jason Thomas, Dao Truong, Pete Van Hemel, Chris Wallingford, Jason Williams, Andrea Yang, Jae Yoon.



Determined to complete the problems correctly, Roddy Reyes and Ralston Smith use the last few minutes of the timed test to check over their answers.



After completing the league test, Mayrie Richards turns her paper in while those around her finished.

After the test was finished, Varsity Math Team member Pete Van Hemel listens to Mr. Samson's advice and hints on how the problems might have been done.

Varsity and JV Math Team Don't Drink & Derive

"Don't Drink and Derive" was the slogan the math team had printed on their team shirts. The math team officers were co-captains Henry Nguyen, Mark Phillips, and Henry Mitchell, statistician Andrew Su, and sponsor Mr. Andre Samson.

The math team consisted of over 200 members and belonged to five leagues: The Fairfax County Superintendent's Academics Award Program in Mathematics, The American Scholastic Math Association, The Virginia Math League, The National Math League, and The Atlantic-Pacific League.

The team met two days during the week or on whatever day a league had a test scheduled. Members had 30 minutes to complete six test questions. Only the National Math League allowed calculators to be used on the test. The top scorers went on to compete with other schools. The number of scores eligible to compete in higher competitions varied for each league.

The Math Team held two fundraisers. They made and sold shelves for students lockers and they sold T-shirts. Participants in Math Team earned extra credit in

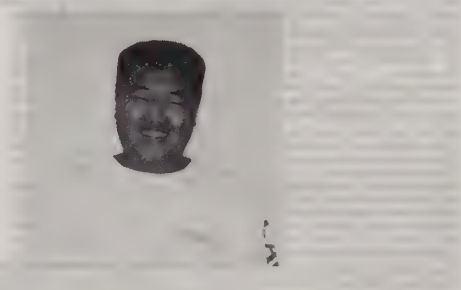
their math class.

When asked to sum up the experience students gained from the math team, Henry Nguyen said, "It'll make you laugh. It'll make you cry. But in the end you'll know when two trains meet if one starts in Los Angeles at one o'clock going 15 miles per hour and the other train leaves from New York at the same time traveling at the speed of light."

Jill Moran, who participated in math team for two years, said, "I had never found happiness until I found the math team."

By: Meg McGurk

Jin Lim said, "The best thing about the Math Team is the grade change and the shirt."



While concentrating on the last few problems, Mike Witherspoon uses a scratch piece of paper to work out the formulas.

Key and Keyette Club Key To Service

What is it like to go to bed hungry or to be without shoes for your cold, worn feet? The Key and Keyette clubs felt a need to reach out to underprivileged and less fortunate families and individuals.

Mrs. Elva Card sponsored the Key club with 61 members. Jennifer Townsend said, "Mrs. Card is involved in our activities and is willing to do anything for us."

Mindy Leon, President of the Key club, helped organize the charitable events. Officers Kristin Rule, Rachel Goldstein, Jen O'Connor, Kirsten Crockford, Brenna Wolf and Amy Van Norman informed the members of the upcoming events. The club members participated in activities to maintain service

hours. Members were rewarded for their efforts with a field trip to Inner Quest.

Special services were organized during the year and especially during the holiday season. The Key Club sold candy grams for students to send messages to friends and sweethearts. They also organized shoe and clothing drives for the Salvation Army. Mary Ann Mehal felt she made a real difference helping others and said, "Key club gave me the chance to finally give back to the community."

Keyette club president, Jenny Liao, along with fellow officers, Ashley Kelloff, Kristin Kennedy, Dana Su, and Julie Tong brought the club together to benefit the community. Mrs. Sandra

Drutz advised the 50 members as they participated in the services.

During Thanksgiving, food baskets were distributed to the mentally retarded residents in the Northern Virginia Training Center. Ornaments were made and given to the children in the pediatrics ward at Fairfax Hospital. Christmas carols were also sung to the patients. Letters were sent to soldiers stationed in the Middle East in support of their efforts.

The Key club and Keyette club were nationwide charity organizations that felt a need to serve the community and school.

By: Christina Hagopian



"I enjoy the general caring atmosphere of the Keyette club. It really feels good to know that I helped somebody in need," said Leslie Willson.

Laboring as president of the Key Club, Mindy Leon makes a sign for the upcoming charity event. Members who maintained service hours were rewarded with a trip to Inner Quest.



At their monthly meetings, Mandy Smith, Amy Van Norman and Susan Barnes plan for the shoe drive. Old shoes were later gathered and distributed at the Salvation Army.





Working as key club officers, Kristin Rule and Daniela Castagnino prepare valentines to send to U.S. veterans in the hospital. In addition club officers were responsible for informing members of upcoming events.

After receiving the monthly club newsletter, the Key Chain, Jane McBride and Laura McCandless prepare for upcoming activities. Key and Keyette members participate in events that benefitted the community.



First row - Kirsten Crockford, Jen O'Connor, Kristin Rule, Mindy Leon, Rachel Goldstein, Amy Van Norman, Brenna Wolf. Second row - Jennifer Townsend, Karen Frame, Judy Chen, Maryanne Watson, Sherrill McCormack, Sang Hee Kim, Beth Sheehy, Laura Maupin, Kerin Ziobro. Third row - Daniela Castagnino, Tracey King, Jen Tarantino, Meredith Faggen, Meg Burgess, Debbie Zuppe, Sandy Han, Ann Rohde, Kristen Robinson, Susie Platt, Lisa Clark. Fourth row - Dianna Witenburg, Leah Corradino, Lisa Stark, Katy McNiff, Jenn Lewis, Mary Ann Mehal, Abby Barnes, Jennifer Owens, Susan Barnes, Liz Budiansky, Mark Alexander, Gwen Richlen, Mike Robinson, Erika Sklar, Caryn Isaacs, Sharon Frey, Brent Del Vecchio, Mike Bauer, Trisha Ensall, Bonnie Loh, Cindy Schultzaberger.



First row - Patti Kim, Janice Lee, Michelle Ahn, Stephanie Amos, Jenny Liao, Patty Peng, Cynthia Peng. Second row - Esther Kim, Dyanne Lee, Jen Kersten, Julie Tong, Kim Areglado, Jenny Miller, Natalie Berger, Dana Su. Third row - Virginia Liao, Victoria Rheinstrom, Karen Frame, Robyn Elam, Megan Bonifas, Kristin Kennedy, Meredith Houston, Mandy Durham, Andrea Yang.



Pausing for a moment, Nichole Ligon plans her strategic comeback. Taking time out to reevaluate speeches in forensics was a necessity.

Practicing on his rhetoric, Jesse Schmal concentrates on what is being said. Learning to think on your feet is an essential part of debating.



Debate Team

Speaking Your Mind

At a debate meeting, Lofty Durham and Nam Cho listen to the important events about the next meeting.



Pro or Con. The topic for the debate was the U.S. government's policies on outer space.

Every Wednesday the members met with their partners to spend time searching through the library gathering information on their topic for the meet. One Saturday a month the team competed with schools in the National League of Schools in the Maryland and District areas. The meets were held all day and consisted of different

rounds and winners received medals.

The sponsor, Ms. Georgette Nelson said the most rewarding aspects were, "learning to think clearly, learning to listen to both sides of the issues, and to learn how to stand in front of others and express your thoughts."

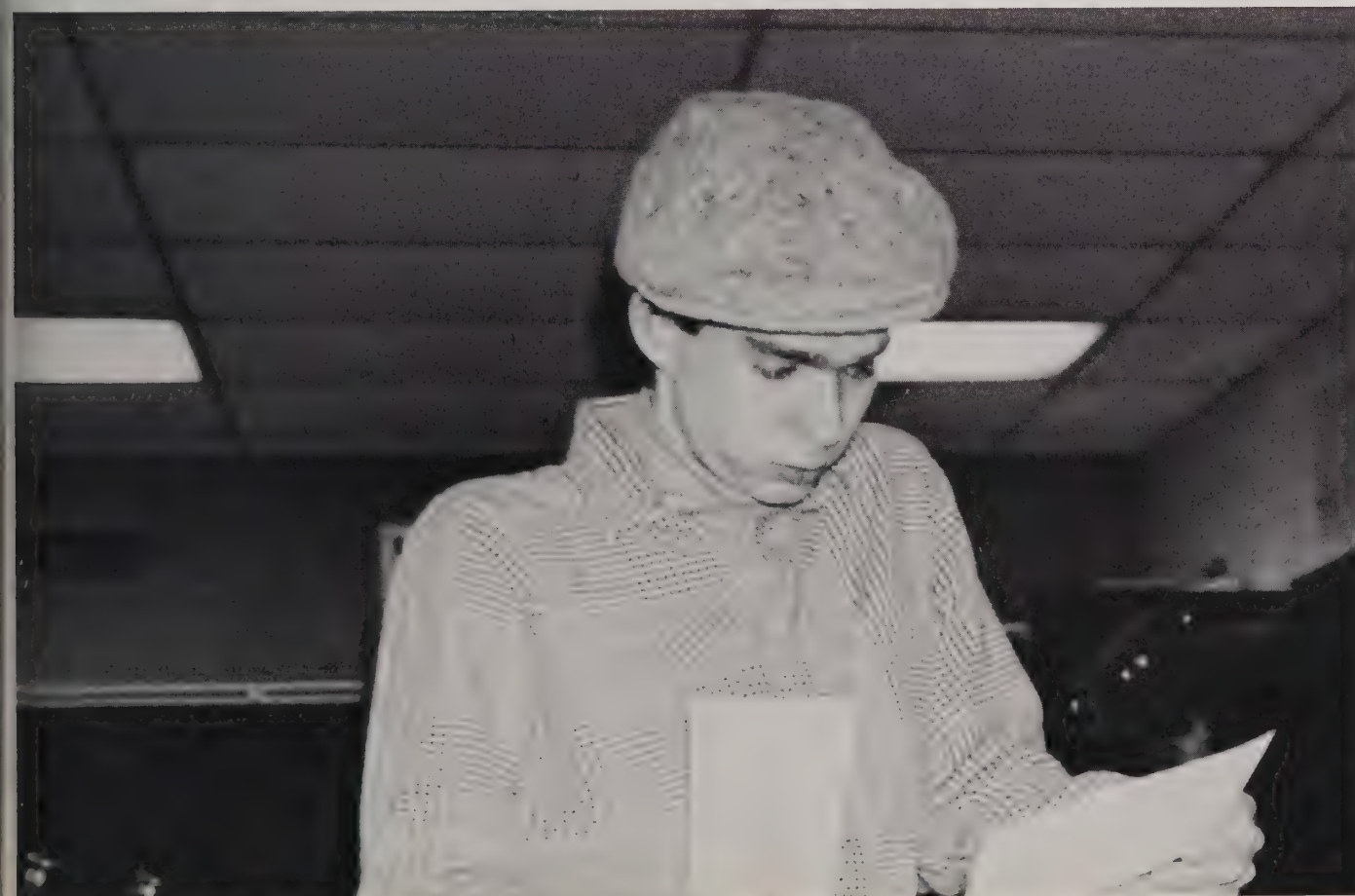
The members had to prepare eight minute speeches and they had to research their topics. Jenny Uscher said, "Debating is really fun

and rewarding. You learn to sharpen your writing and speaking skills. Kids just don't know what all goes into it. I wish that more people would join and make it stronger." The weekly practices were 45 minutes long and consisted of practicing speeches and gathering information.

To debate or not to debate. That was the question.

By: Jenny Miller

"The gratification of doing well in a meet is the best part of debate," said Lofty Durham.



Looking over an announcement for a future meet, Derek Baxter is already thinking up a new strategy. In order to be fully prepared, members researched their topic for months.

English Team and It's Academic Competition

What is an antonym for paltry, or a synonym for purloin? Who were the fierce women warriors that appeared in classical mythology? To answer these questions and more, you could have asked members of the It's Academic Team or English Team.

The English Team was broken down into four groups. The first team was the most advanced group followed by the second and third teams. A group of alternates practiced with the three teams and replaced absent team members at meets.

Kari Martin said that she became interested in the En-

glish Team because, "My English teacher recommended me and I attended a meeting. After competing a barrage of tests, I found out that I had made the third team."

Susan Bosco said, "I enjoy the English Team because it gives me a chance to use my knowledge of vocabulary and English skills to benefit my team and learn new information as well."

Aided by Mrs. Connie Leibowitz, the English Team practiced every Thursday to prepare for the county meets, held every one to two months. Meets included tests in antonyms, synonyms,

sentence completion, and reading comprehension.

The It's Academic Team, consisted of captain Rich Phillips, Alex Holcombe, and Rich Rogers. These three competed on the T.V. show, It's Academic, aired on January fifth.

Alternates Brett Ozga, Leslie Pitt, Jessica Smothers, and Terry Rogers practiced with their sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Carmichael.

Both English Team and It's Academic were activities in which students could increase their knowledge while proving their existing skill.

By: Jennifer Marion



Rebecca Enos said, "The English Team forces you to look at the nickel and dime books more incisively and analyze them."

It's Academic Team - Mac McGeary, Lynn, Mrs. Rebecca Carmichael, Rich Rogers, Rich Phillips, and Alex Holcombe.





After receiving the results of the latest English exam, captain Rebecca Enos and sponsor Mrs. Connie Leibowitz confer about the teams' standings. Troublesome topics from the meets were reviewed at Thursday practices.

During a county meet, Emily Olesch ponders a question on poetry analysis.

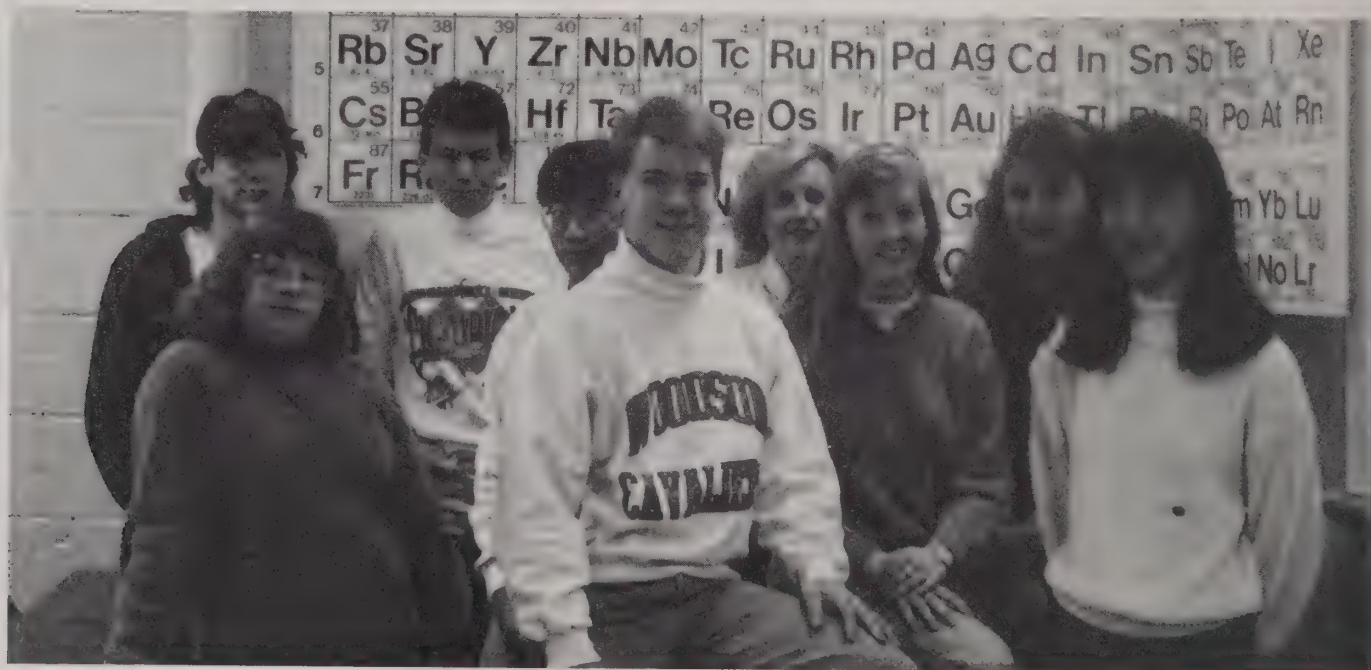
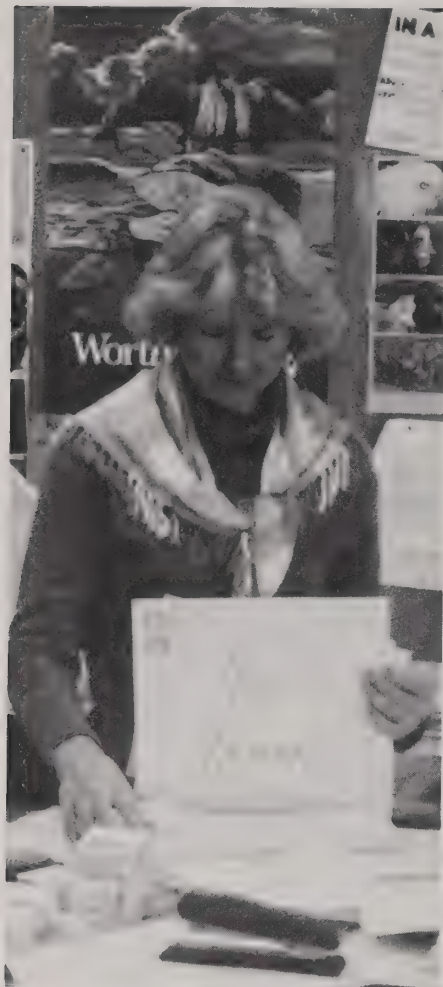


While they wait for practice to begin, Susan Bosco and Susan Salpini look over old notes. Practice and dedication created knowledgeable and experienced team members.

Practicing for an upcoming competition, Heather Roy and Kari Martin study a worksheet.

Brett Ozga and Henry Mitchell quiz each other with math and science questions. Teamwork was an essential part of the JETS.

Chemistry teacher, Mrs. Donna West, shuffles through her "Elements of the Day" cards. The Science Club schedule kept her very busy.



Jets Team - Henry Nguyen, Henry Mitchell, Jon Gabel, Dana Su, Leslie Pitt, Christine Enos, Brett Ozga, Jennifer Phillips.



Science Club And JETS Team Working Together

Is science your strong point? Are you a computer or math whiz? Then the Science Club and the JETS team were the perfect clubs.

The Science Club, co-sponsored by Mrs. Donna West and Ms. Janet Emsley, studied all the sciences. To encourage students and teachers to start saving limited natural resources, the club helped start the school program to recycle aluminum cans. Ms. West said, "I think that the Science Club has really helped the recycling program within the school."

The Science Club was headed by Jason Thomas. In addition to this program, the Science Club also participated in a variety of other activities,

including a field trip to the Howard Owens Science Center.

The JETS (Junior Engineering and Technical Society) is a competitive academic team that promotes the sciences, engineering, computers, and English. They met regularly to practice skills for communication in preparation for the annual state competition held at Virginia Tech in February.

The JETS competition was unusual in that, for the first time, the teams took their test as a group and it was "open book." JETS sponsor Ms. Darlene Donelson felt that because of this, "This year's team worked harder to sharpen com-

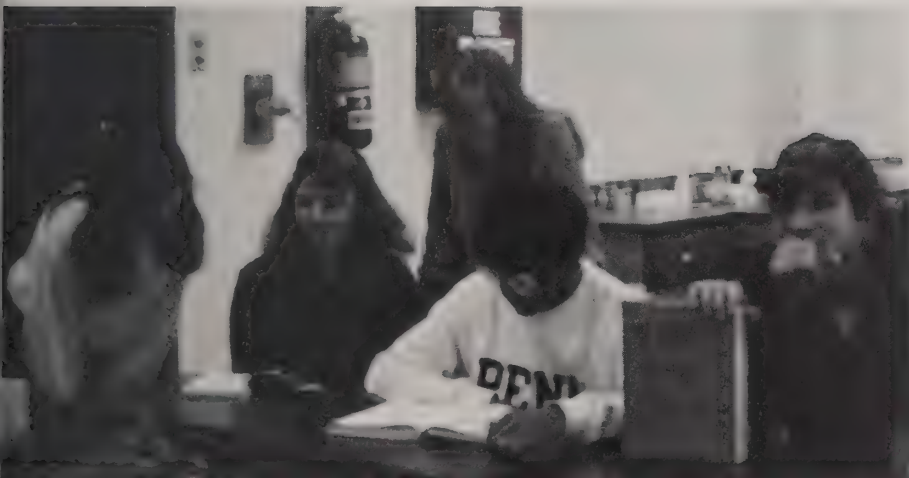
munication, teamwork, and analytical skills."

Dana Su was captain and Jon Gabel was co-captain of the team which consisted of six members and two alternates. In order to join the JETS team, students were required to take two tests in any of the sciences, math or English.

The JETS team was a closely-knit group that used teamwork and cooperation to achieve success in competition. They also worked closely together to help finance the team's trip to Virginia Tech by participating in car washes as well as other fund-raising activities.

By: Meredith Faggen

Jason Thomas said, "Experimentation is the key to knowledge."



The JETS teams put in hours of practice before going to competition. Dana Su, Christine Enos, Leslie Pitt, Henry Nguyen, and Jon Gabel worked consistently in order to succeed.

Winterguard Swingin' 40's Style

Have you ever wondered why you saw girls carrying flags and rifles after school when the marching band season had ended? The girls continued to perform in the Indoor Winter Colorguard.

Winterguard practiced every Tuesday and Thursday nights perfecting their show. The show's theme, Swing Music of the 40's, consisted of two songs; "Tuxedo Junction" and "Big Noise at Winnetka."

The 28 member guard

had to memorize 41 pages of drill, and the work required the girls to be precise. Leslie Pitt, a rifle captain said, "The most tedious part of guard is the endless repetition of cleaning the work. But it was well worth it in the end." Renae Waterman, a flag captain, said, "We started to practice the show and drill earlier than usual this year and everyone has been working really hard. I think we will be better prepared for our competitions."

The guard's first local competitions began in March and ran until April. At the end of April, the Indoor Colorguard went on a spring trip to Myrtle Beach with the symphonic band, chorus, and orchestra. In Myrtle Beach the guard competed against several other guards from the east coast. In May the Winterguard went to Frost Intermediate to try to recruit new members to replace the seniors.

By: Jennifer Polk and Jenni Scott



"It was fun and energetic. It was an interesting change from marching band," said Michele Holtmann.

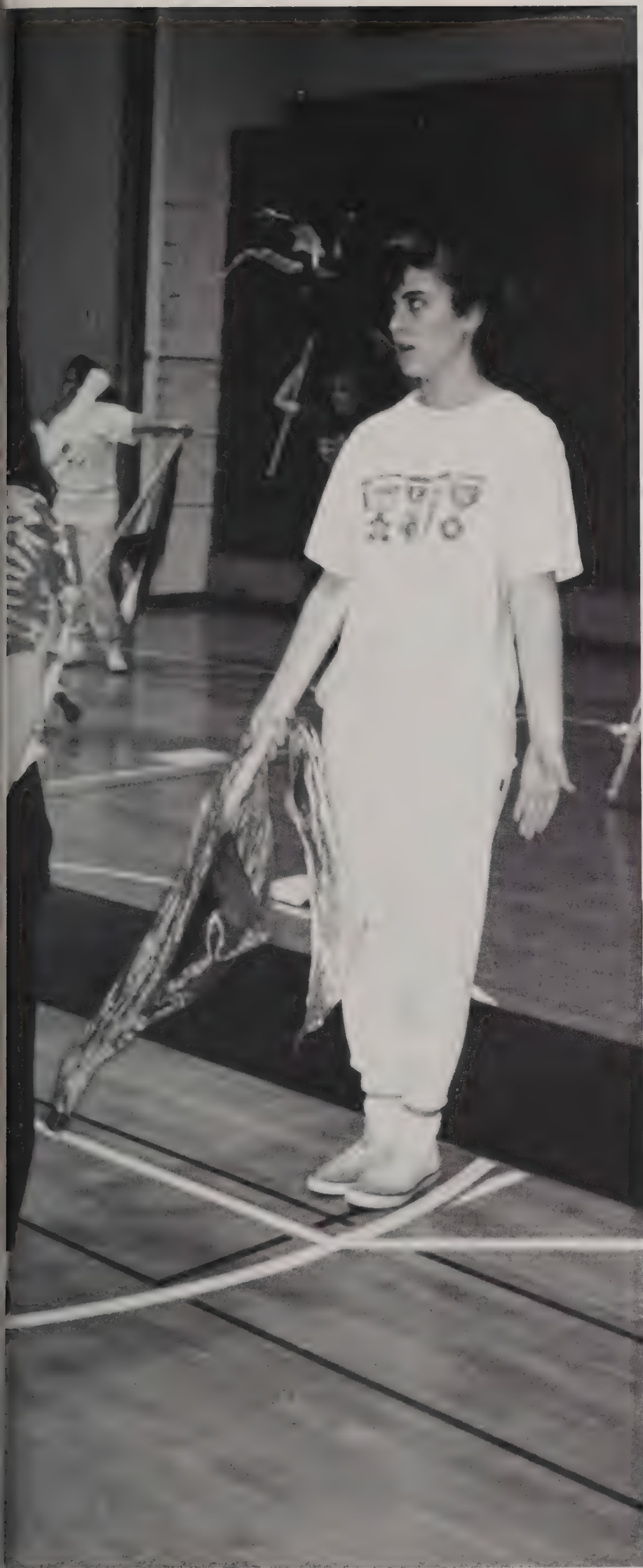


First row - Julie Tong, Jennifer Polk, Lisa Bowes, Leslie Pitt, Moira Leary, Renae Waterman, Jenni Scott, Michele Holtmann.

Second row - Debbie Holtmann, Nancy Leary, Jessica Smothers, Renee Crook, Katie Schmitt, Hilary Carlson, Susie Platt.
Third row - Tram Tran, Stephanie Lewy,

Amy Guy, Julie Karickhoff. Fourth row - Kelly Reed, Angie Stafford, Mandy Durham, Kari Erdahl, Carla Jones, Kerry Nickel, Lisa Guerre, Rachel Raveia.





During a Tuesday night practice, Amy Guyand and Carla Jones stand at attention while waiting for further instructions.

Working on arcs, circles, and lines, the winterguard practices their drill. Perfecting the drill was the most time consuming parts of the show.

Waiting for the music to begin, Rachel Raveia concentrates on the first move of the show. The winter-guard show was approximately seven minutes long.



Sponsor Mr. Andrew Klesh assists VICA member Phuong Nguyen with a computer problem during seventh period.

During an area meeting, SAC representative Andrew Su addresses other members of the Student Advisory Council on pressing issues.



First row - Mr. Andrew Klesh, Rodney Reedy, Mike Cule, Eric Overcash. Second row - David Yamarick, Viet Luu, Brian Kamin, Matt Maben. Third row - Aaron

Johnson, Jeff Baker, Alex Velezis, Jeff Morgan, A. J. Siam, Jeremy Smith, Len Busic, Nate Owendoff.



Student Advisory Council representatives, Carla Schmitt and Derek Baxter, plan for an upcoming meeting. They prepared reports on different topics important to students.

VICA and SAC

The Wizards

When you were electing class officers on your election ballot, did you ever wonder what those names under "SAC" meant, or what exactly SAC was?

SAC stands for Student Advisory Council, consisting of Carla Schmitt, Andrew Su, and Derek Baxter. Tim Nee was an ex officio member due to being the Student Representative to the School Board. They represented Woodson once a month at Area II meetings. Chairperson Derek Baxter went on to represent Woodson at county meetings.

In these meetings, these representatives gave school officials opinions on important issues, like the new

attendance policy, and whether final exams should count 1/5 of a student's final grade. Committees were formed with members from many schools, and this "provided a chance to get to know people from other schools and see how their schools compare to ours," said Carla Schmitt.

VICA stands for the Vocational Industrial Club of America. VICA was headed by President Beth Jones, Vice-Presidents Amy Martin and Patrick Nguyen and Secretary Kim Windmiller, under the supervision of Mr. Andrew Klesh.

Meeting during either 1st, 3rd, or 4th periods, the club prepared for local, state and

national competitions. During these competitions they competed in different vocational areas, ranging from auto mechanics to micro computer repair.

VICA also participated in activities to benefit the community. During Christmas, they helped a local needy family. In order to fund their activities, VICA held several fundraisers, such as candy sales and a car wash.

To be a member, students had to be in a vocational class and pay dues. Derek Baxter said, "The purpose of SAC is for students to air their opinions on school problems and propose solutions."

By: Nancy Weigle

Beth Jones said, "The most rewarding part of VICA is winning rewards for what you've learned."



In electronics class, Jeff Houston connects wires as John Baka watches.

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Showing his school spirit, Mr. Cr Davis participates in Opposite S Day.



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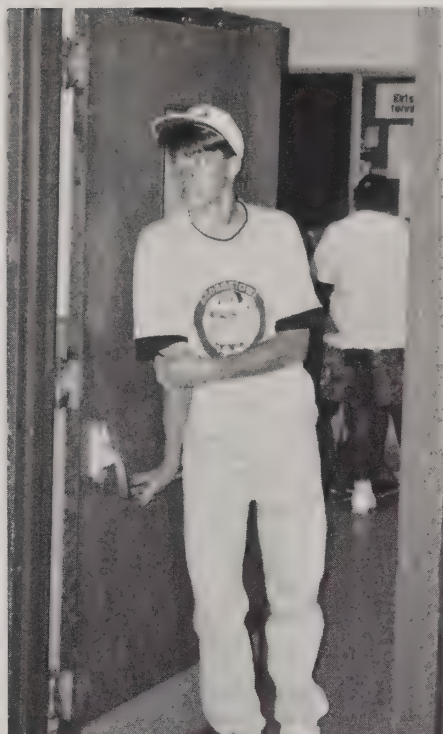
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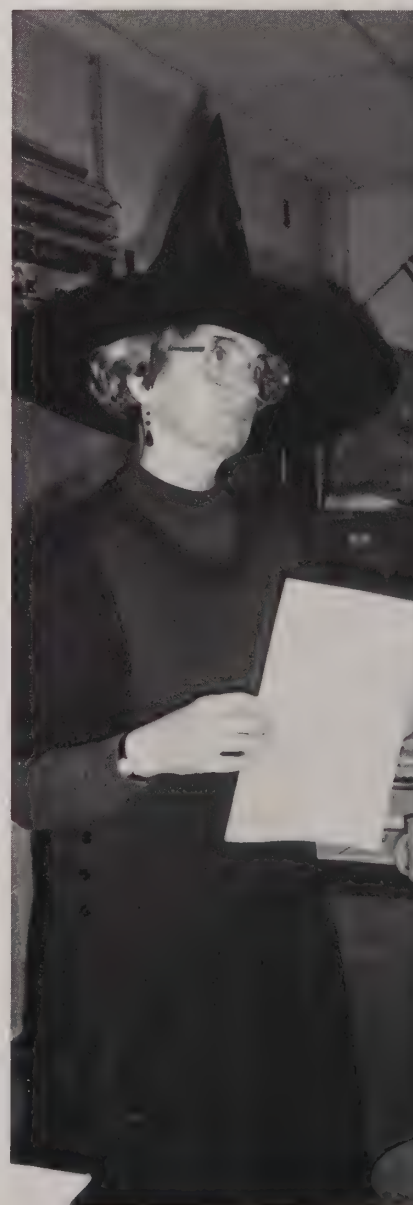
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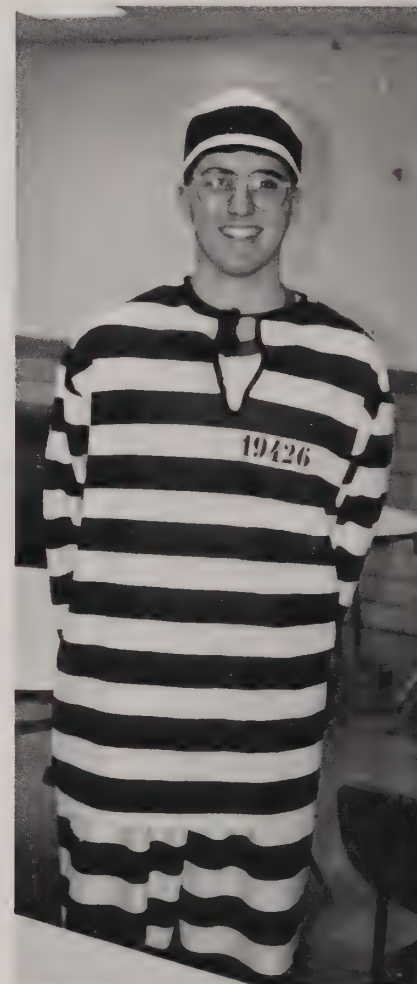
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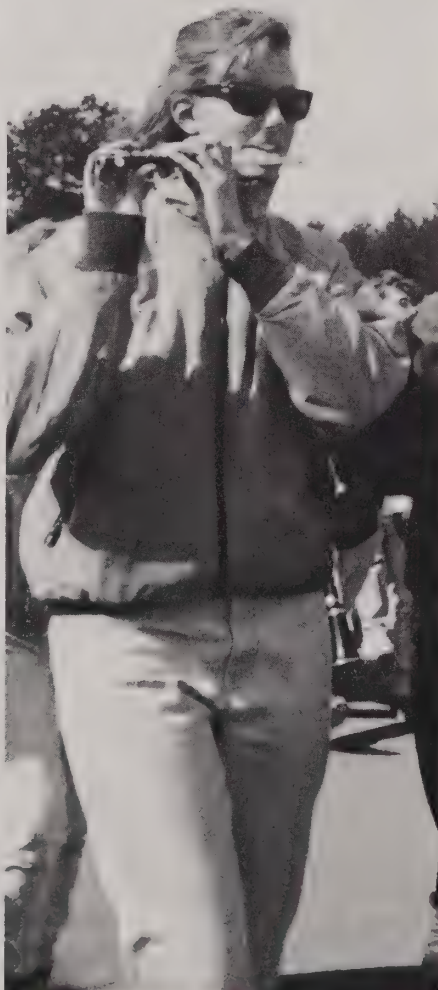
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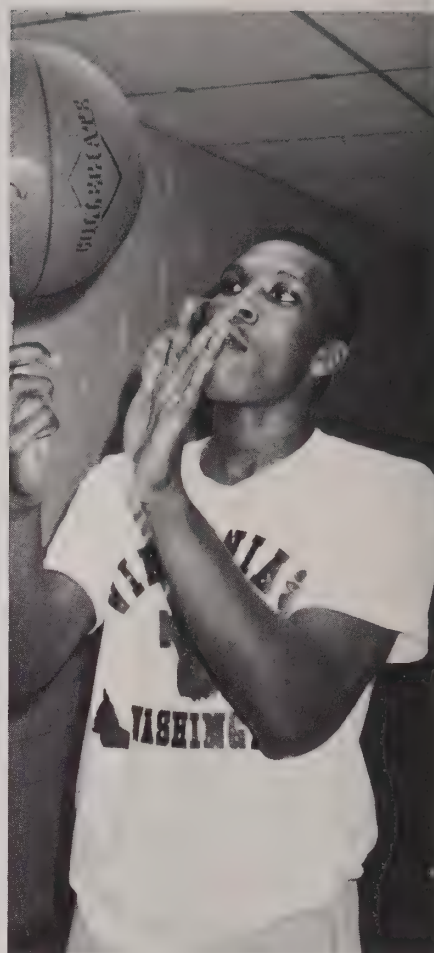
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Spinning Globetrotter style, basketball star Greg Williams gets ready for practice.



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During her lunch break, Kristen Barnes enjoys the fresh air outside.

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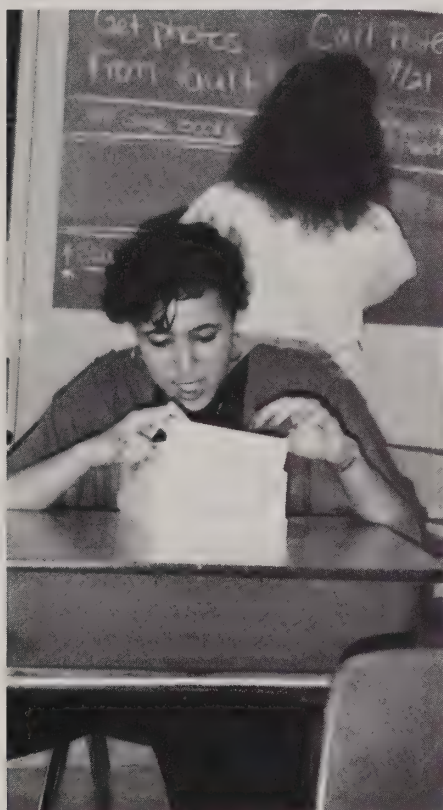
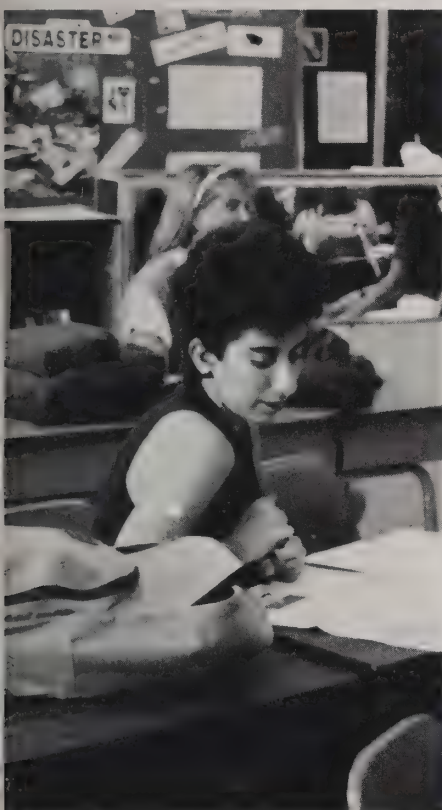
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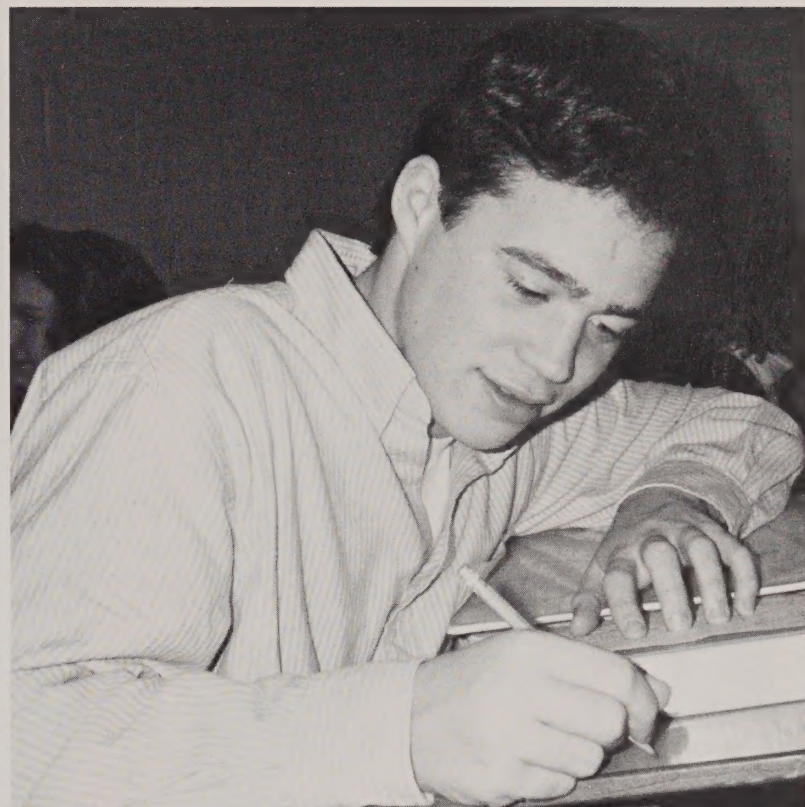
The changes that took place allowed us to grow and expand our knowledge. The added classes, school day, and students enabled us to meet more people and to learn more.

The girls indoor track two mile relay placed second in the state and ranked fifth in the nation. The JV cheerleading squad was chosen to compete in Nationals. The boy's swim team won Districts and placed third in the State. All of our athletic teams added victories to our school.

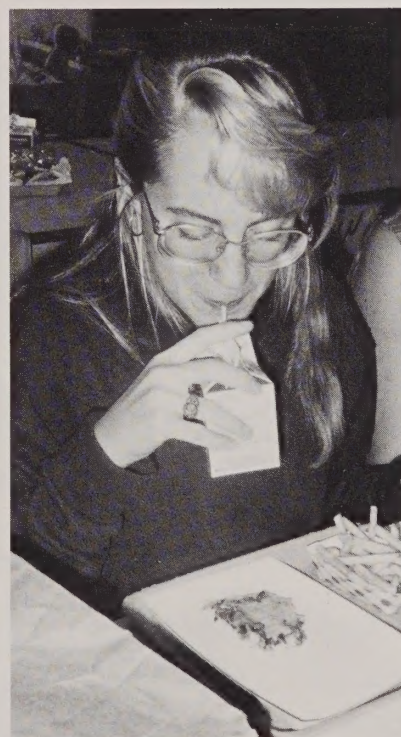
The war affected all our lives. We listened patiently for any news. The new air conditioning cooled us on the hot summer days.

All of these additions added life and character to our school.





Working out a math problem in Algebra 2, Blake Heggestad tries to answer the question.



Eating lunch Moira Leary takes a sip of her chocolate milk. Lunch was a time students talked with their friends.

Before the varsity field hockey game, Tracy Ljone and Stacy Olson discuss their strategies.

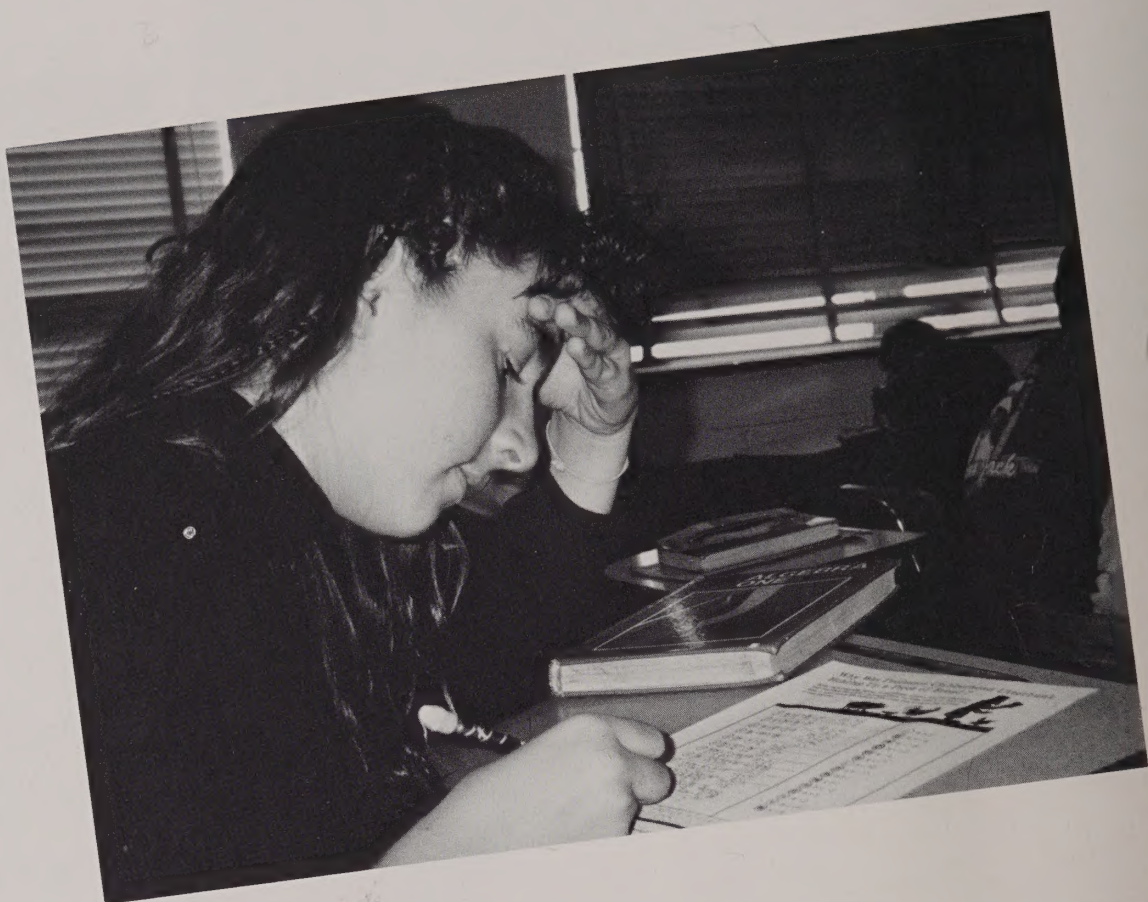
The Total Picture

Working in her algebra class, Robin Rossing sums up her answer.



Playing a Mozart sonatina, John Yoo adds the final touch to the piece.

The football team huddles for total concentration for the next play.



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